THE SUNDAY TIMES

INSIGHT: A PERSPECTIVE ON ULSTER PART 2 BEGINS ON PAGE 15

Barber to State bosses: spend, spend



NEWS DIGEST

21 NOVEMBER 1971

aigon paras fly to

REE battalions of South Vietnamese para-ps are being flown into the Cambod an ital of Phnom Penh this weekend to eve Cambod an units virtually encircled some 6,000 North Vietnamese troops. One their first missions will be to knock out artillery regiment which has been rocket-Phnom Penh airport. Reinforcements, ected to arrive this week, will have to

ected to arrive this week, will have to 20,000 Cambod; an troops marooned 60 is from the capital in what was to have a prestige operation to open Highway to Kompong. Is not considered at all likely that Hanoi nds to take Fhnom Penh. That would be isk for the embryon's Cambodian Front the Hanoi is striving to form Hanoi is striving to form Hanoi is striving to form Hanoi simply.

sk for the embryonic Cambodian Front in Hanoi is striving to form. Hanoi simply less to undermine Cambodian morale. In Vietnam decided to assist her neighborized reluciantly. Commanders feared a oil plan to entice South Vietnamese troops Cambodia and then attack their extended by lioes.—Derek Wilson, Saigon.

National Union of Students' confer-at Margate is confidently expected to today for a national "day of action" letember 8 against Government plans closer financial control of student-us. But the executive wants to avoid "total shuldown of every academic in-tion" after Christmas, railed for hy-

"total shuldown of every academic intion" after Christmas, called for by ants. Incoming Pres.deot Dibgy Jacks. "Our quarrel is with the Government not with college authorities." elegates yesterday took a major step to is forming a National Union of School ents wheo they voted to organise area erences leading to the first national of student conference next year. Prog the mation Judith Walker, of Gar-College, Roehampton, said: "What we is a parallel organisation composed ely of schoolchildren running their own rs. with no age limit. We have got tools."—Alex Finer.

R MEN returned to England yesterday their £20,000 yacht had been sunk in a soon with an unknown freighter while on yay to a winter cruise in the Mediteran. The four, picked up by a Spanish 12 boat after three hours in a liferaft. Christopher Morris, 23-year-old skipper owner, of Wo'verhamptoo, Jeffrey York, f Sutton Coldfield and Waisall men Peter is, 23, and Paul Derry, 20. ristopher Morris said: "I was keeping hat 50m when I suddenly saw a ship

h at 50m when I suddenly saw a ship ng down on us. I shouted but it hit us

ne starboard side and disappeared into larkness. I'm certain it was on automatic

vo die on icy road

Norwich people, Mr Paul Boisey, 25, Mrs Patricia Soan, 45, were killed yester-

o a three-car crash on icy roads between

and Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. There snow showers at the northern tip of the y and there were more icy patches nn in Lancashire, Cheshire and around

ingham. Heavy snow falls affected many sh roads, but at Aviemore they brought

with no one on watch."

of record ski bookings.

our escape as

icht is sunk

tudents plan

ay of action

ave Cambodians

THE GOVERNMENT, sbaken by the remorseless rise to a million unemployed and facing a censure dehate on Tuesday, is to help nationalised industries speed up their investment plans. The multimillion pound projects, some of them pigeon-boled by the Government's "stand-on-your-own-feet" policies, are now needed to create johs—and fast. johs—and fast.

State-owned industries such as coal, electricity, gas, railways and steel are to be told to hring forward all the plans which would use a lot of labour. Mr Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, wants priority to be given to projects in

the regions. But one Minister admitted last week: "We've not got any miratle cures up our sleeves. It's going to be a long, unpopular slog, and in political terms we've got to sweat it out." And the call for help to the nationalised industries is not itself going to prevent the dole oneues going to prevent the dole oneues from topping the politically-inflammatory million mark.

Yesterday spokesmen for some nationalised industries, in fact doubted that there was much at all which could be rushed through the pipeline. The Gas Council said

it was running down its spending, and the National Coal Board "did not know of any plans which have been shelved and which we could then go ahead with."

The chiefs of the nationalised Industries are, of course, waiting for further details from Mr Barber. Some, certainly, would be only too eager to dust off some

The biggest single project waiting on the shelves of any nationalised industry is the £250 million plan for a new nuclear power station, Sizewell B, in Suffolk.

Board estimate that £20 million would be spent in the first 12 months from the go-ahead.

The expansion of nationalised road transport fleets would help British Leyland's bus factories at Workington and Leyland, Lancashire, and also the company's lorry works at Bathgate, near Edinburgh. And British Rail says it has a £120 million-a-year programme waiting in the wings for a promise of Gov-

ernment belp.

But the British Steel Corporation has no investment plans for the immediate future. A new plant at Redcar in the North-East is a front-

runner for future development, but a BSC official explained yesterday that no decision could be made until Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, has completed his review of the Corporation's future

All the nationalised industries will be pushing the Government for generous financial help in hustling through any investment plans. Cut-price loans, at the least, are likely to be given to them. The industries are all bound by the five per cent ceiling on price rises, and say it is impossible to per and say it is impossible to peg prices to this level, step up investment and still make a profit.

where Mr Nkomo, presumably, was heing flown back to restriction in

It is now clear that the Rhodesian

leader has refused permission for Sir Alec to see the other nationalist leader, the Rev. Ndahaning! Sitbole.

who is serving a six-year jail sentence for plotting the assassina-

tion of Mr Smith and two Cabinet

the outlawed Zimhahwe African National Union (Zanu). Earlier this week, be had a seven-page hand-

Mr Sithole was former bead of

Gonzgudzingwa

MAGAZINE

HOW GOOD IS THE BRITISH **WORKMAN?**



WAOUGHT-IRON GLOVE

by Susari Barnes

PLANET EARTH Pull-out and keep guide the world today



THE CARIBBEAN HOW WOMEN ARE BEING CHEATED

Unequal Pay ON THE HOT LINE, A CALL FROM KOSYGIN LBJ's MEMOIRS ON THREE INTERNATIONAL CRISES 33 IRST LOOK I SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

the Africans."

Sir Alec sees Nkomo in

CLIFF-HANGER tension marked every phase of yesterday's session of the crucial nepotiation: in Salisbury between British Foreign

After six hours of talks on Friday, and a half-hour private meeting between Sir Alec and Mr Smith yesterday morning, the discussions were unexpectedly adjourned in the afternoon, apparently until tomorrow. The initiative for the adjournment apparently came from the Rhodesian side, suggesting that Mr Smith and his colleagues had reached a decision.

Alze was having second thoughts. Much of the Salishury summit publicity yesterday was, however, focussed on Sir Alec's secret talks in the Rhodesian capital with African nationalist Joshua Nkomo who was brought 500 miles from political restriction in a remote spot near the Mozambique border The two men met for 70 minutes at Mirimba House, former home of the British high commissioners to

Rhodesia. It was the first time that Mr Nkomo-former bead of the outoffences.

It is understood that in addition to what he told Sir Alec yesterday, the detained nationalist leader gave the British Foreign Secretary a memorandum setting out his viewa on the British proposals for settling the six-year-old dispute with the

Rhodesian Government. Shortly after their talks ended, white van with blacked-out windows, apparently carrying Mr Nkomo, left Mirimha House. It took a circuitous route through Salisbury's southern suburbs to the New Sarum air force station from

cliffhanger

Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Rhodesian Prime Minister lan

reached a decision But later it was announced that the two leaders would have a further private meeting in Mr Smith's residence at 5 pm, at Sir Alec's "urgent" request. There was immediate speculation that Sir

Rhodesian and now the head-quarters of the British mission to

Nation—former bead of the but-lawed Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu)—bad met a British Minister since his 1968 meeting with Mr George Thomson, former Commonwealth Secretary. Mr Nkomo has been held in restriction since 1964 without trial for political

written memorandum smuggled out of Salisbury jail and handed to Sir Alec. The memorandum totally re-jected the granting of independence to Rhodesia before majority African rule and said the five British principles for a settlement were inimical to the hasle interests of David Holden, page 9

Frank Usher's way with black chiffon.

A-swirl with fine pleating, a dress with matching scarf and see-through sleeves. Sizes 10–16. £32-50. From Evening and After Six. First Floor.

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New air safety probe follows hush-hush Viscount escape flying public is kept too much in the dark. THERE is disturbing evidence that

e last poem of APH DOWAGER Lady Davidson said yester-

hat when she visited her lifelong friend than Herbert a few weeks hefore his t death at the age of 81, he lay in hed lictated what must be his last poem to laughter. He signed it and gave it to Davidson. It reads: ere was an old man who said "Damn!

at a hell of a nuisance I am. e girls are so kind ey don't seem to mind,

: what a hell of a nuisance I am!" n Thadden resigns

shock announcement yesterday the man of West Germany's neo-Nazi nal Democratic Party, Adolf von len, told the parly's congress that he rithdrawing from the contest for chairtip because of disagreement among the s leadership. In 1967, when Von Thad-became chairmao, the NPD was sented in seven state parliaments; now

nesweeper blaze

represented in one.-Agencies.

broke out a few yards above an unition store aboard the Royal Navy tweeper HMS Venturer in Bristol City , yesterday. Firemen took two hours to nt it spreading from the Petty Officers' which was badly damaged.

A PERSPECTIVE ON ULSTER

INTEREST created by The Sunday s INSIGHT team's A Perspective on t has been so enormous that it is i to reprint the two-part series in hened and revised form as a paperbook. Further details next week. second part of A Perspective on

r starts this week on page 15.

the causes of n recent and intol Viscourt crash nicu not have been eradicated. Insight Consumer Unit reports:

COMMANDOS uncovered an arms cache yesterday in the grounds of a convent at Armagb. The dis-

covery was made as troops and police were ending a fruitless search of the monastry in Antrim, where two monks have heen

charged with helping two escapers

Men of 42 Royal Marine Com-mando were called to Mount St

Catherine's Convent, Armagh, to

investigate an abandoned car. A

corporal, standing near the peri

meter wall, looked over it and saw

from a Belfast jail.

ON THE AFTERNOON of August 9, 1968, British Eagle Viscount Foxtrot November, bound from Heathrow to Innsbruck, spiralled out of the low Bavarian skies on to the Nuremherg Munich autobahn, kill-ing all 48 people on hoard. The time, according to wrist watches recovered from the debris, was 13.29 GMT. But for 27 minutes before impact the aircraft had been doomed, Cumulative electrical failure bad left the pilots without the blind-flying instru-ments vital for a descent through cloud.

The German inquiry into the accident was meticulous and lt recommended, among other things, an extra artificial horizon (the key blind flying instrument) and a stand-by radio with a totally independent source of electrical supply. The British authorities decided not to carry out this recommendation

in full. Last month-on October '14another, more modern Viscount, flying over the Channel from ments. Our inquiry also raises the Guernsey to Heathrow, also experiquestion of whether or not the

CONSUMER UNIT

Shoeshine and boy: a young Muslim prepares to add to the heap of shoes outside London

Mosque vesterday before entering to celebrate the end of Ramadhan, the month of fasting

"All were in perfect working

order," said an army spokesman. There was no search of the convent

or of a girls' school which is part of the convent buildings.

At the Abhey of Our Lady of Bethlehem, Postglenone, Co Antrim, an Army spokesman said no discoveries bad been made

there. The Abbot, Father Aengus Dunphy, said: "Throughout the

hole, which held two 22 rifles, a single barrel sbotgun, a telescopic sight, silencer and 200 rounda of lrisb border, he said: "It is the

Guns found in convent grounds

22 ammunition.

a ground sheet sticking out from operation the police and military under camouflage. Underneath carried out their duties with courbe found a hoard concealing a tesy and consideration." Speaking

enced cumulative electrical failure. For several minutes it appeared that the plane, BEA's Hotel Sierra, would have to descend through cloud with its hlind flying instruments useless hecause of the electrical collapse. This could bave spelt disaster.

In the event, thanks to a small hole in the clouds and a partial recovery of power, Hotel Sierra landed safely if somewhat un-expectedly in Jersey. But it had been a close haul. Now BEA, the manufacturers and the Air Registration Board, are all investigating. But not a word of all this has been breathed to the public nor will

REA's results be published. Our reconstruction of last month's incident aboard Holel Sierra bas caused the British Air-line Pilots' Association (BALPA) to revive inquiries into the electrical systems of those aircraft that do not bave a completely independent source of electrical power for emergency hlind-flying instru-

To appreciate the signficance of

tradition of the Cistercian Order to

extend hospitality to all who come to the guest house, whatever their beliefs and to give them spiritual

or material belp in their need. The community as a whole was not in-volved in the incident, nor even

aware of what was going on."
In Belfast, the Home Affairs
Ministry said 1.103 people bad been
arrested and 538 of them released

since internment began in August

A further 57 were released after

detention orders bad been served

what bappened to Holer Sierra, it is first necessary to analyse in some detail the Viscount crash of August, 1968. Even the dry language of the accident report, puolished in England and accident report, land earlier this year, cannot conceal the horror of Foxtrot November's last half hour as reconstructed hy the German investigators. The plane took off uneventfully

from Heathrow in hroad daylight with 44 passengers and four crew. About half an hour before it was due over Munich, the aircraft's four generators all appear to have tripped out "-in other words, they ceased to pass on power to the electrical system. Somehow the warning system failed to alert the pilots. The accident inveatigators concluded that the main warning lights were either too inconspicuous or not working properly. The subsidiary warning light was not even in the pilot. field of vision (Modifications were recommended

by the inquiry and implemented.) Failure to spot the loss of power from the generators was the root cause of the disaster. Only the battery was feeding the plane's needs and its power was seeping away much mere rapidly than

necessary. If the pilots had known the generators were out of service they would have switched off the many inessential electrical systems, such as main cabin lights, galley heating and de icing gear. This would bave given them half an bour with enough electricity to power their flight instruments and so, hopefully, make a safe landing.

Instead, unknown to the crew, the hattery was rapidly running down. At 1252 GMT, over Allersberg and 16 minutes after the generator failure, Foxtrot November put out normal radio report. By 1300 hours, when the next report was due, the radio was dead. This was probably the pilot's first intimation of trouble. But already the trouble was very bad indeed.

Commercial aircraft carry instruments called transponders which emit identification signals to ground radar crews. An emergency code setting should a ert the ground to total radio failure. The setting of Foxtrot November's transponder, recovered from the charred debris, showed that this emergency code had been selected. But the hatteries were too weak to to send even this last signal.

Normally when a generator Continued on Page 2



If you've got a business or practice that depends on you, it can suffer more than you do when you're ill and have to go to hospital.

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The new BSR McDonald 810

transcription Hi-fi unit weighs a full

17 lbs. The diecast turntable alone

is 7½ lbs – solid and dynamically balanced. Heavier than anything the competition has to offer in the

£45.51 range, and as any enthusiast will agree, turntable weight and balance is probably the most important single feature of any

Here are some more arguments to convince you that the 810 is indisputably first choice for its price.
A pitch control gives accurate

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The low mass aluminium pick-up arm is gimballed – to produce virtually friction-free movement in all planes, It has a slide-in cartridge

holder, minimum tracking pressure of ½ gramme and decoupled one piece counter-balance.

Its 4-pole dynamically-balanced synchronous motor can compensate for any fluctuation in mains voltage

There's hydraulically actuated

viscous cueing on manual and automatic, and a unique anti-skate

It's a single play/automatic -

the rotating centre stub spindle can be changed to an umbrella spindle

The 810 is a two-speed player, 45 or 33\frac{1}{3} - all that's needed on

transcription deck.

centre plate.

or record load.

to give this versatility.

Wilson will urge changes in internment

By James Margach, Political Correspondent

A FULL REVIEW of the administration of internment policy in Ulster, enabling the authorities to separate the hard-line gunmen from their fringe supporters who can then be released more quickly, is expected to be urged by Mr Harold Wilson following bis tour of Northern Ireland and Eire last week.

Mr Wilson believes that a marked speed-up in releasing innocent men who have heeo rounded up by the security forces on suspicion must be the starting point for any progress towards getting leaders of the different communities to join in discussions on a political solu-

I understand the feature of his tour which most depressed the Opposition leader was his visit to the Long Kesh internment camp—not as a result of any brutalities inflicted, but rather the atmosphere of buman desolaon there. But he is in no doubt about

anxious to prevent Labour being stampeded into a position of appearing to attack the conduct of British forces in Ulster 16,000 feet to only 700 feet above

Foxtrot November began its descent, making preparations for an emergency landing. Passen-gers fastened their seat belts. By 1312 GMT, bowever, the ultimate nightmare was upon them—tha

the need to preserve a delicate

tinction between brutality and ill-treatment, to demand the suspen-sion of interrogation procedures till Lord Parker's committee has

reported on them, to set a time limit on the use of troops in

Ulster, and to press a straight vote of censure on the Govern-

Most Shadow Ministers will be

from Belfast to London.

It is impossible to fly without these instruments in cloud or darkness. First the pilot hegins to auffer from simple disorienta-



TV can't be neutral between army and IRA—Chataway

BROADCASTING and TV were not required to strike an equal halance between the IRA and the Ulster Government or between the Army and the terrorists Mr Christopher Chataway, Minister for Posts and Telecommunications said last night.

SPEECHES

be just as obnoxious to have the soldier and the murderer treated like the employer and the trade unionist—as if they were moral BROADCASTING and TV were balance while giving a new spirit of hope to all sections. For this reason be will not recommend any radical changes, like removing control of security policies

The BBC had made it clear over the years that impartiality could never mean "impartiality between right and wrong, tolerance and intolerance, or between the criminal and the law. However, Mr Wilsoo will bave great difficulty in retaining even the shreds of a hipartisan Ulster policy when he is back at West-minster this week. There is mounting pressure among Labour MPs for the party to repudiate the Compton Report for its dis-tingtion between better dill.

"No obtigation of impartiality could absolve the broadcasting authorities from exercising their editorial judgment—and from exercising it within the context of the values and objectives of the society they are there to

Conservatives at Billingham that he was in no doubt that many were worried about TV and radio coverage in Ulster.

"No body wants propaganda substituted for truthful reporting. At the other extreme, it would



There was a second area of difficulty. "Given the scale of their coverage and the power of the medium, the broadcasting anthorities have a duty not just to report hut to weigh the effects

of their reporting.
"They can never legitimately
allow themselves the degree of irresponsibility in which a small insignificant magazine might harmlessly indulge. They bave to acknowledge that they are, in a sense, participants as well as He told the Northern Area

"The presence of cameras can in certain circumstances be an incitement. The volume and the type of coverage they give materially affect the course of a struggle such as this.

It is a heavy responsibility Industry, the Mioistry of Agr that we place, therefore, upon the members of the ITA and the Department of the Environt governors of the BBC, who have and even the Home Office, governors of the BBC, who bave as trustees for the public to judge not only what is best in news terms, but what is in the national interest."

New Ministry badly needed?

MINISTRY for Consumer A MINISTRY FOR CONSUMER Affairs to provide a national complaints service is badly oceded in Britain, Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, chairman of the Consumers' Association, publishers of the magazine Which? said yesterday.

Mrs Jenkins, wife of Labour deputy leader Roy Jenkins, told the Association's annual general meeting: "Here in Britain, pro-gress is gravely hampered by the absence of any department whose primary purpose is to look after the consumer interest. The Department of Trade

specific responsibilities. would be surprising if, in de meots of this size and comple —two of which are actually cerned with spoosorship particular industries—const matters had a high priority."

The oew ministry, says Association, could enforce eing consumer legislation, suc the Trade Descriptions Act. set up new machinery to hely consumer. It could insist more competition among m facturers and on the discle of more information to sl

The Association's proper are based on the Cana Ministry of Consumer and porate Affairs. administrative drive and leg tive achievement," said Jenkins, "the Canadian min is a growing and acknowle

faced—or at the very believed they faced—the dangers that brought for November spiralling out of sky. The main hazard was tha hliod flyiog instrumeots wrun down during the des

Fortunately, the pilots spon a small bole in the clouds flew down through it to estal visual contact with the sea. at 6,000 feet supply from or the generators came back. F this point, providing they did lose the generator again—a test meter still indicated something was badly wro Hotel Sierra bad a thin marg

BEA told us in an initial a meot that electrical supply maintained throughout the fi When asked to amplify thi the light of the BEA docu which suggested battery fai a company spokesman advise "too literally." Indeed, it so to us probable that there w period between battery fa and the recovery of the generat 6,000ft when there was electrical power at all.

This is one of the points

investigators will have to edish. Already, as a result of made modifications and is revised instructions to pi Nevertheless, the burning remains whether or not acceptable for a passenger p to fly without emergency b flying instrumentation pow from a totally indepensource. Speaking of Hotel Si one senior pllot sald; " Had po been lost at night, or above s cloud, the mind boggles at

iscount

trips, the crew can at least try to hring it back hy operating special awitches. This might or might not have worked. But there was no way of finding out. The switches themselves are operated by battary power. The trickle from the battery was not enough. Still boping to navigate to Innshruck on instrumants, the crew adopted the standard procedure of maintaining their planned flight. But now their navigation aids failed. This ruled out Innsbruck because they knew the weather there was too had for tham to descend below cloud and make a visual approach.

Their only hope now was to plunge through the clouds before they lost all idea of their position. to re-establish visual contact with the earth and so fly to the nearest landing ground. What they did not know, because of the radio fallure, was that the weather directly beneath them was now even worse than over Innsbruck. Cloud stretched from

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stop and selection of record size.

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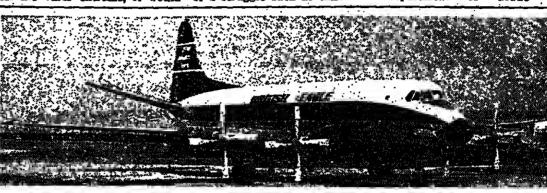
to the argument for BSR.

the ground.

blind-flying attitude instruments became unreliable through lack of electrical power.

The altitude instruments tell the pilot whether be is flying up or down, the amount of roll and the degree and force of turn-in ahort, tha plane's atti-tude in all three dimensions. The most important of the attitude in-struments is the artificial borizon, backad up by a turn and bank indicator. Both are electrically

tion as In blind-man's-buff. This builds up into compelling but totally misleading sensations, amonting even to complete re-verse impressions. There is no way the pilot can tell what is happening to the plane. US military sludies suggest that under these conditions the average period be-



A British Eagle Viscount of the type that crashed in Bavaria

fore the pilot loses control is three minutes, the known maximum eight minutes.

Foxtrot November soon ceeded safe maximum speed as it descended into the clouds. A large portion of both wings sbeared off in mid-air, smashing a part of the tail as they did so. The plane emerged from the clouds in an uncontrollabla 50 degree bank and crashed in flames on the autohahn.

This sequence of events bad begun when the generators tripped out. The inquiry revealed that the generators on this Viscount had a thoroughly bad history of tripping out. Pilots consider this a weakness of Viscounts and one which has not yet been completely eradicated. Certainly, it was the tripping Certainly, it was the tripping out of the generators which pre-cipltated the trouble on Viscount

Hotel Sierra last month. Hotel Sierra last month.

Moreover, a confidential report in the bands of The Sunday Times provides clear proof of at least one more incident in 1970. In this case, two of the four generators of Viscount India Mike tripped out while the plane was taximg on arrival at Heathrow. One of these same generators tripped out again two days later. Some pilots are also concerned that electrical failure may have been a factor in the unexplained loss of Viscount Victor Mike over the Irish Sea in 1968. the Irish Sea in 1968.

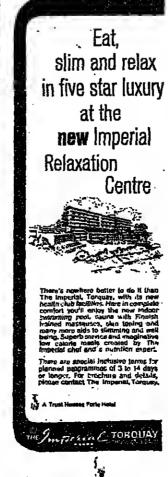
The accident in Germany began with generators tripping; but it Well have been averted if there had been attitude instruments and radio both with a source of electrical supply com-pletely isolated from the plane's existing power supply. This was not only what the German board of inquiry recommended, but also what BALPA advocated as one possible solution.

But the Brilish Air Registra-tion Board, which is responsible for airworthiness, only went so far as to require an extra artificial horizon powered from a sub-system of the main supply. It did not insist on a totally independent power source. Nor did it follow the recommendation on

troinw the recommendation on stand-by radio.

This was not an unconsidered decision and it satisfied BALPA until the Hotel Sierra incident. The ARB commands international respect for the standards it maintains, and in this case it took the view that it was hetter to perfect one foolproof inegral electric system than to rely on the principle of duplication. This is fine so long as the system is foolproof. Because of the electrical failure last month on Viscount Hotel Sierra BALPA will be asking the ARB to reconsider its original judgment.

At this point, and for the record, it must be clearly stated that the British Aircraft corporatook over the original insists that wbo Vickers. manufacturers, insists that there is no connection between Foxtrot November over Munich and Rotel Sierra over the Chan-



nel. The company stresses that Hotel Sierra helongs to a different Viscount series with a heavily modified electrical system. Thus, says BAC, there is no basis for

comparison. Our position is that the inci-dents do have common factors. In both cases cumulative electrical failure occurred. And in neither plane was there an independently-powered stand-by set of blind flying instruments. (This prob-lem, associated with the pre-jet era, bas been overcome in today's sophisticated airliners.)

Our description of the events aboard Hotel Sierra does not in any way impugn the high safety standards maintained by BEA. But it is in everybody's interest to see whether a fresh look at the German recommendations is now

BALPA certainly thinks so, though a spokesman stressed that in the association's view the planes ar safe enough to fly-otherwise we wouldn't be fly-ing them."

which is now the subject of

analysis.

One of Hotel Sierra's four generators had already trioped out before take off from Guernsey on October 14 This failure was within acceptable limits. The plane took off normally and climbed through cloud to its cruising level of 12,000 feat. Once at this level, the crew tried to operate the switch gear to bring back suonly from the missing generator. Instead, in ouick succession they lost suooly from all three remaining generators.

According to drill the crew

According to drill, the crew then switched to emergency electrical use and should have heen able to rely on hattery powered instrumentation and radio for thirty minutes. They began an emergency descent towards Jersey airport with the cloud-bank at 6,000 feet beneath

But after only three minutes, according to BEA's preliminary report, the battery ran down. This was a critical and completely unexpected failure. It would be a The following account of the clear demonstration that the been lost at nit Hotel Sierra incident is based integral electrical system was not cloud, the mir on a preliminary BEA document foolproof. At this point the pllots consequences."

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ment

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ESEIMCDONALD

The lonely lives of Ali and Sharaz

By Anne Robinson

I used to stand on the corner Dairy House Road in Derby, e to the church and next to lollipop women. It was a d time to see his friends as r filed into school. Then the pop women edged away His nds walked extravagant circles away in the result of the r

li doesn't make the journey e days. He says he doesn't s bis friends. But when you're ears-old and cannot remember ing had a serious Illness, it is sh to learn you're a medical

ife began to close io for Ali his nine-year-old sister raz 18 months ago when it discovered that they were inic typhoid carriers. That is, 2 or 3 per cent of all the who have once had the ase they continue to carry germ in their bodies and d pass it on to other people. the discovery was made. they should no longer attend of because of the possible risk ther children, and a private r was arraoged for them. and Sharaz; but now the imaster of the school to which a friends go has banned bis ls from mixing with them in the streets." A dangerous is how they are described Mr C. Arthur Hodgkinson. Imaster of the Secondary suage Centre for Immigrants.

> A ridiculous ruling," says yner Leyshon, Derby's Medi-Officer of Health, "Provided wash their hands regularly

me of our newcomers are not ulated against typhoid until

ays, " and so I bave made it

are perfectly safe."

Leyshon says that the lren's total isolation from friends was never his ition. "The reason for a te tutor is that at their g age they cannot be relied to be clean at all times.

must be trained. Because must be trained. Because

Next week in colour

JARTER of o century ofter ision's post-war reopening, -Tolour Mogazine next week red; of the 15-second movie-irs—the fashlonable names direct the commercials; and most popular TV shows of

The Booker Prize

Booker Prize—£5,000 and o trophy—is Britain's most ble award for fiction. The r, from o tantalising short f six, will be announced on day. In the Times tomorrow Clare talks to the finalists themselves ond their work

5,000 winner weekly £25,000 Premlum prize, announced yesterday, won by Bond number 5JF 2. The winner lives in

we are responsible for schoolchildren in school hours we must take every possible precaution. When they are a little older and can be relied upon to keep them-selves clean, they can work, marry and lead normal lives."

According to Dr Leyshon, the excitement aroused last week when it was revealed that Derby had two school-age typhoid car-riers was caused by the public's lack of Information about the

In the middle of this confilet is a confused and unhappy Pakistani family. The children's father, a 53-year-old rallway labourer, whose English is not good, cannot understand why bis children do not receive medicine. It would be unfair to say that the situation bas not been explained to him. The only known cure for a carrier is a major call-hladder. to nim. The only known cure for a carrier is a major gall-bladder operation. Perhaps this fact has been lost in translation. Whatever the reason, the father regularly marches Ali and Sharaz to the Derby medical centre and demands that they receive treatment

The front room in the chti-dren's terraced bome is kept as

The front room in the chudren's terraced bome is kept as a schoolroom. They work normal school hours with their tutor. In comparison with their parents, their English—after four years in this conntry—is very good. "They have huge advantages." says the Derby education department. Ali, a serious quiet boy, talked to me last week about his life. "All we have to do is keep our nails clean. Sometimes it worries me nnt seeing my friends but mostly I've got used to it. After they started walking away from me when I met them at school, I stopped going. I play with my sister. I look after her.

"Our teacher has taught us a lot of English and on Saturdays and Sundays we sit and read to each other. My sister reads very well but I think she's too shy to

well but I think she's too shy to show you. I think when I'm 18 or 19 I'll go to college." Their father said in broken English that he earns £78 a week

English that he earns £18 a week and the cost of heating their "schoolroom" is more than he can afford. Their mother said she thinks it is wrong that the children have no chance to talk English except with their teacher. Ali is quite right to look forward to a normal life. According to the Department of Health.

to the Department of Health, several hundred cases of typhoid occur in Britain each year and two to three per cent end up as permanent earriers. At a conservative estimate, this means there are about 200 in Britain at the means the conservative estimate.

lodgers live in the bouse. It is tunderstandable then that the family should feel unhappy about the way they are dealt with in the outside world.

On one side is a headmaster who forbids them to play with his purity and a group of them.

his pupils, and a group of shop-keepers who pleaded last week that the family address should be kept secret because it would be bad for their business. And on the other band, a medical officer of health who has not so far considered it necessary to bave the rest of the family or the lodgers inoculated against typhoid, and who says: When their schooling is finished and they are seekine employment, they should not tell people they are carriers. It might ruin their chances of a



Sit-down salesman at ease: colleagues at the Earls Court Caravan and Camping Show take a break from selling portable chemical toilets.

Penarth, Herne Bay, Sheerness do worst in pollution test

And Eastbourne, Margate, Brighton do the best

MOST OF THE samples of seawater collected off 15 British bathing beaches in a recent survey were contaminated with human sewage, some of them heavily. And this kind of pollution may be contributing to the spread of hacteria resistant to antibiotics.

A number of seaside towns have been criticised in the past few years for discharging their untreated sewage directly into the sea. The new survey, by Dr H. Williams Smith of the Animal Health Trusts farm livestock research centre at Stock in Essex, confirms that this practice does constitute a risk to health. The survey is reported in the latest issue of Nature.

"If hygiene means anything at all it surely means not swimming in other people's excreta," says Dr Williams

He used the traditional indicator of contamination with human sewage: the presence of microbes called E. coli found in large numbers in the human gut. It is usually harmless, but where

By Bryan Silcock

E. coli can survive other more dangerous bacteria will be able to survive too. The worst sample averaging 4,000 organisms in 20 millilitres of seawater came from Penarth in South Wales.

with 900 were the runners-up. The samples from Ogmore, Clacton, Barry Island, Ramsgate, Whitstable, Canvey Island, Broadstairs, Lowestoft and Yarmouth all gave counts in the bundreds. The only resorts which came really well out of the survey were East-

bourne, Margate and Brighton, where

there was virtually no contamination. Dr Williams Smith pointed out yesterday that in some cases the towns named might not be responsible for the state of their own beaches. "The high counts at Penarth could be due to the raw sewage discharged by other towns into the River Taff for example,"

he said. His results also demonstrate the taminated seawater.

a company's facilities are not

Mr Robson did say, however, that he thought ["from a look at the names"] that about 60 unem-

ployed coloured seamen were on

Navy Establishment—10 per cent of Liverpool's official total of 600

unemployed seamen—and that there was a total of about 250

coloured seamen unemployed throughout the country.

importance of weather conditions in measuring the degree of contamination of seawater. The average numbers of E. coli in samples from Southend collected on a number of different occasions varied from 20, a very low count, to 1,200 when there was a Herne Bay with 2,000 and Sheerness strong on-shore wind.

In all cases a substantial proportion of the E. coli found in the samples were resistant to a wide range of antibiotics. This is a pretty sure indication that they did originate in human, and not animal, sewage. It also has another

important implication.

Harmless E. coli resistant to antibiotics are able to pass on this resistance to other bacteria which are far from harmless, the microbe responsible for typhoid, for example. Only one antibiotic is really effective in treating typhoid, and if a strain resistant to it emerged the consequences would be serious. This is one of the possible dangers, if a fairly remote one, of con-

Seamen on dole take case to Race Board

pool are to carry their fight for jobs to the Race Relations Board.

Most of the men are British, but because of a curious section of the Race Relations Act, 1968, included representatives of sbipthey are unlikely to bave much success Section eight, para 10 of the Act states: "It shall not be unlawful... to discriminate against any person in respect of employment on a ship, if ... it would result in persons of different colour, race or ethnic or na-tional origin being compelled to share sleeping rooms, mess rooms

or sanitary accommodation."

The allegations of 27 of the men have been rejected already by the shipping industry's own machinery which is set up under the Race Relations Act to deal

By Wendy Hughes

jobs to the Race Relations Board, alleging that their union and are not satisfied that the inquiry shipping employers are operating a colour har against them. owners and the National Union of Seameo. The Committee heard all 27 cases in just over

two bours.

The men were hardly surprised when last Monday they were told their allegations bad been rejected. They intend to appeal to the Race Relations Board for an independent in-

A spokesman for the National Union of Seamen sald last week: "It is not even possible to tell

Recruits because we do not keep that kind of record." Peter Robson of the set record

THE ARMY is signing on a record number of young recruits, writes David Divine. Figures are British Shipping Federation said: We don't keep any record which shows blacks, browns or whites. The Merchant Navy Establishment, which supplies believed to be soaring because service conditions are better, pay is greater unemployment is higher—and also, surprisingly enough, because there is trouble men for us to shipowners, sends any man who is available unless suited to mixed races, and theo the company must specify this in writing to the Merchant Navy Establishment." in Ulster: the chaoce of active service has always been a good

recruiting sergeant.

A total of 13,384 young soldiers joined the Army in the 12 months ending in September against 10,000 at the end of September 1970 And figures for the last quarter of the 1971 period. the last quarter of the 1971 period

were up 47 per cent.
Overall Army and Navy recruitment is up ton, and a 9 per cent drop in the RAF's figures for the decrease the Ministry says.

Amnesty

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, in one of their most comprehensive JARTER of o century ofter islow's post-war reopening, permanent earriers. At a conservative estimate, this means there are about 200 in Britain at the moment. Their only restriction is that they must not work in the food trade.

Within the household, All and Sharaz live normally. The family is hare the same food. Two lodgers live in the bouse. It is to the program to the same food. Two lodgers live in the bouse. It is to the petition through the doors stayed shut. Lord Avebury, the leader of the deputation is that they must not work in the food trade.

Within the household, All and Sharaz live normally. The family share the same food. Two lodgers live in the bouse. It is the petition through the doors stayed shut. Lord Avebury, the leader of the deputation is the petition through the petition through the petition through the doors stayed shut. Lord Avebury, the leader of the deputation, put the petition through tation, put the petition through the letter hox. It was pushed back out. He tried it under the door—and back it came over the top. The Chinese C b a r gé top. The Chinese C barge d'Affaires remains unaware of Amnesty's concern for Bisbop Kuog a Roman Gatholic who was sentenced to life imprisonment la 1960 for "counter revolution.

Lord Avebury was among a number of personalities who de-livered petitions to Embassles in Invered petitions to Embassies in London. The poet Stephen Spender, the Peking-jailed journalist Anthony Grey and Tony Smytbe, of the Council for Civil Liberties, headed demonstrations to the Greek, Paraguayan and Russian Embassies. The demonstration marks the founding 10th Anniversary of the founding of Amnesty International.

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Face the future with

The spirit of Dunkirk goes sour in Coventry

mittee of the Engineering Union (AUEW) will meet today to decide whether to hold talks with the employers tomorrow in a last bid to avert a massive shuldown of the engineering industry in

A proposal for more talks was made by the employers late on Friday night after both sides bad apent six fruitless hours at Mr Robert Carr's London office. But the prospects are dim, for union and employer representatives are sticking rigidly to their positions. The employers insist that a date should he set for the abandonment of the Coventry toolroom agreement, and the union demands it should be

preserved in some form.

Strike action by 7,000 toolroomrated men in fact began as men
left work on Friday evening, and
if no solution is found soon some
30,000 workers are likely to be
laid off in Coventry by the end
of the week, and in two weeks as
many as 100,000 engineering
workers all over the country.

The Coventry toolroom agreement, source of all the trouble,
is a lonely survivir of the spirit
of Dunkirk. In 1940 the demands preserved in some form. of Dunkirk. In 1940 the demands of war production over-rode everything else and whatever stood in their way had to be eliminated.

One problem was persuading toolroom workers to stay in their toolrooms. The very volume of alreraft and vehicles which the

THE Secretary for Education, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, may be challenged in the High Court by a Conservative-controlled council over a directive forbidding the council to abolish the eleven-plus. If it goes ahead, it will be a text-acceptor all councils coggared

test-case for all councils cogaged in establishing comprehensive schools district by district in their area, writes ALEX FINER.

Outrage at the directive, which has been described as a

"nullity" by an eminent lawyer, intensified last week when Mr Edward Short, Labour's spokes-

man on education, accused Mrs Thatcher of a conspiracy to thwart Surrey's plans. He accused

Mrs Thatcher and Mrs Irene Habersbon, a Right-wing Surrey alderman, of "hatching a plot"

in February at a tennis club meeting in Weybridge where "the

decision was made to bring the

concept of comprehensive educa-tion in Surrey into disrepute."

Mr Sbort told the House of

Commons earlier this month that Mrs Thatcher bad used her statutory powers for ideological ends "at the request of a small Right-wing group of Surrey county councilors."

At that time Mrs Habersbon, who has campaigned against her council's decision to go comprehensive, told The Sunday Times: "I refute the allegations that are being made that I bave

used my personal friendship with Mrs Thatcher to forward my cause After all, I have met most

However, yesterday, Mrs Haber-

shon, who has been a member of Surrey council for 15 years, said

know a lot of MP; and I am only an acquaintance of Mrs Thatcher.

The tennis club meeting took place on January 27 and I was

ERIC JACOBS INDUSTRIAL NOTEBOOK

engineering industry was turn-ing out tended to draw them away to assembly lines where under the piece-rate payment systems the more you oroduced, the more you were paid. .

In the toolrooms the pay was by the bour, not by volume, and the workers there, though producing the jigs and dles which are essential to assembly lines, and though among the most highly skilled in the business, inevitably fell behind in pay.

Ernie Bevin, the Minister of Labour, stepped in and in June, 1940, persuaded the engineering employers and the unions to do a deal nationally — toolroom workers would receive the average pay of the most skilled production workers in their particular firm. But on their own the Coventry district of the engineer-Coventry district of the engineering employers took this deal a stage further. They went for an average of the whole district, arguing that if they didn't, toolroom workers would be attracted from one firm to another within the tightly knit Coventry engineering setup, instead of moving from one job to another within the same firm as happened elsethe same firm as happened else-

The Coventry deal endured untonched from January 7, 1941, until last summer, and the until last summer, and the national agreement survives elsewhere. But the Coventry employers decided enough was enough. The deal may have suited the mood of Dunkirk but it was surely unsuitable in the 1970s. The day of the plant bargain bad arrived. Was that not the message of the Donovan not the message of the Donovan Roy-1 Commission on the unions? Did not Mrs Barbara Castle and Mr Robert Carr agree at least on

that? Was it not an article of faith for Messrs. Jones and Scanlon? And must the case for ending the Coventry deal not therefore be self-evident?

So far as I know there is no hand evidence to show that the hard evidence to show that the deal bas bad the inflationary deal bas bad the inflationary effects that employers claim to dislike most about it. Does it really do so much to transmit high pay rates from one firm to another? Or is it the piece-rate systems on which the toolroom rate itself is based that are mostly responsible for Coventry's bigh pay levels? And wouldn't the toolmakers have to be highly paid, with or without the deal?

But whatever the truth may be, the employers believe the tool-room rate is inflationary. They find it being quoted in all kinds of negotiations—for other skilled workers, for clerical staff, even for Coveniry businen, and even far outside Coveniry in Dagen-ham or Scotland. And that evidence seems to be enough for them.

Bevin: is his deal outdated?

The Engineering Union in The Engineering Union in Coventry sbares the employers' belief. That, of course, is why it wants to hold on to the agreement. And there is some logic on its side. Since all toolroom workers are paid a rate based on an average of skilled rates, the probability is 'that some at least must be getting more than if they had to negotiate from by firm On bad to negotiate firm by firm. On the other hand, some must be get-ting less. Rolls-Royce has already tried to tempt their toolmakers in Coventry out of the deal with a £4 rise.

The employers, baving decided the system must end, processed their decision with at least formal correctness. They put it into the engineering industry's disputes procedure and when, unsur- too late for that.

prisingly, it was rejected by union, they terminated the a ment anyway.

This method did not im the union, nor indeed all employers in Coventry. On the latter told me that employers should have been lng to negotiate their way of the old arrangement ov two-year period, during we they would negotiate thems into a new one. Instead, be "they tried to railroad it think it was scandalous."

As always with Coventry impact of the strike will sp far beyond the 7,000 tool rated workers who are act being brought out, and in beyond the firms that em them Chrysler, for example, bave to lay off all its I workers throughout the cou within days, although the pany bas separate agreem with the union and cannot, it fore, bope to influence the co of the dispute.

If the strike lasts for length of time it will take o unusually bitter edge. Stri the strike will find their ber have been cut and their stan of living will drop with a geance. By December 1, more provisions of the Indus Relations Act come into f some employers may be r to take the first major a agaiost a union under the

And even if the gloomier dictions do not come true, will be lucky if we can turn latest industrial Dunkirk into kind of a triumph. It is 30 y

The Thatcher meeting and Mrs Harbershon's second thoughts



Mrs Thatcher: acensed of conspiracy

300 people. My hushand suggests that Mr Sbort ought to go and see a psychiatrist. I have no further

mment." The Surrey "Stop the Eleven Pins" campaign bave alleged that several meetings have taken place between Mrs Habersbon and Mrs Thatcher. But the Education Department sald yesterday that it had no record of any official appointments between the two women at the Department.

Mrs Thatcher, told the Commence on Thursday that she

mons on Thursday that she remembered being asked "by an club meeting to give an under-taking about the continuation of grammar schools. "That is my total recollection of that meet-ing." she said. Mr Sbort had shown the Commons a photograph taken at the meeting "showing Mrs Thatcher and—two

Mrs Thatcher's directive was issued five months ago when, although she accepted Surrey County Council's application to create Rydens Comprehensive School at Walton-bu-Tbames, she undermined plans to make the school fully comprehensive by stipulating that children must still have the right to apply for places in grammar schools outside the Walton and Hersbam catchbefore, she said the council was "unreasonable" in eliminating parental choice in the Walton district when it remained in adjacent districts.

plans to go comprehensive throughout. Surrey, but Mr Richard Lawson, Cooservative vice-chairman of the education committee, fears Mrs Thatcher may intervene again when other districts in the county apply to go comprehensive.

The sub-committee in charge of The sub-committee in coarge or school reorganisation is now awaiting a leading barrister's advice on the legality of Mrs. Thatcher's directive and early next month will decide what to do. "It looks as though court action is one of our options," says a Conservative member of the sub-committee. sub-committee.

the Surrey Stop-the-Eleven-Plus Campaign by Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, which declares that the education authority is under no duty to obey Mrs Thateber's directive. Mr Blom-Cooper Says the council itself may be arting the council itself may be acting unlawfully if it retains elevenplus examinations solely to obey Mrs Thatcher.

In the 13-page opinion, Mr Blom-Cooper argues that Mrs Thatcher exceeded her statutory powers in finding Surrey's action "unreasonable," that her decision ment area. Relying on Section 68

of the Education Act; which bad
never been used in this way
before, she said the council was

until challenged in court by Mrs Thatcher.

arental choice in the Walton istrict when it remained in djacent districts.

Mr John Timpson, the head-possibility of raising the £5, demns Mrs Thatcher's directive £10,000 necessary to take the connection of the count.

demic stream of Rydens."
also pointed out that mischoois would lose some of the brightest pupils halfway through their course at 11, while of would atay on until 13 be transferring to Rydens.

The Surrey County Teach Association say that the nee prepare some pupils for select at 11 will hinder any integr course of study at middle sche Mr Edward Britton, gen secretary of the National Uni of Teachers, says: "Sin interference by the Secretar, State, if accepted in Sur could easily be used in o areas in which the local educa

authority is making its se dary schools comprehen district by district." If Surrey decides not act, the issue could still be for in court by the Stop-the-Ele Plus Campaign. One of leaders, Mr John Kennelt, s "With our strong support f parents' and teachers' organ

'Drop BBC for schools'

THE BBC is urged by a Tory MP today to drop its 16} hours a day of school broadcasts and to band the duty over to private enter prise who can make a better job of it with modern tape recorders and cassettes, writes James

Mr Wilfred Proudfoot, MP for Conservative member of the Conservative member of the Already the councillors bave days before tape recorders.

Mr Proudfoot says that changeover would not only related hours a day of airtime teachers greater flexibility planning their lessons. "I would like to see the sch

over by programmes aime the individual, rather institutions, the latter being a

And Jill's husband didn't even remember theirs."



A taste of extravagance. Rather more than a pound.

مكدآ من الاصل



min share-out: an Indian field worker for the Save the Children Fund distributes tablets to Bengali refugees at Salt Lake camp near Calcutta

Picture: Penny Tweedie

informed the United 2 the number of Pakistani res to cross the border had
red the astonishingly precise
of 9.744.404. Nevertheless,
an told the UN that nothing
I be done which might
en its "territorial inv," and the organisation's
129 members booked
itedly for the least meanis compromise to deal with

tin hours, the reason why drily dist d heen so scrupulously refugees. d for so long became clear: As the idian and Pakistani dele-

I be done which might en its "territorial in 129 members looked itedly for the least means compromise to deal with 125 friable political problem world today.

Social and Human's stated quite simply that positive proposals were not going to be popular with the principals in the struggle. "The UN can never be better than the lowest common denominator." said one observer sadly.

But there were olber observed.

But there were olber observers, primarily from the UN agencies, who believed that the Third Com-mittee's debate was crucial to world today.

Social and Humanitarion ittee of the UN, known as hird Committee, began to the India-Pakistan probation. Thursday: It was the first lince March that the world had debated it.

Thursday: It was the first will have missed their mission, said one UN official about the national representatives who were drily disgusting the nlight of the drily discussing the plight of the

N wrangles over 9,744,404 Pakistani refugees

respective populations of many of the member nations of the UN. of the member nations of the UN.

The committee had before them a resolution proposed by Holland and New Zealand. Hammered out by them in co-operation with bodies like Oxfam and War on Want, it appealed to governments, inter-governmental agencies and non-governmental organisations "to intensify their efforts to assist, directly or indirectly, in relieving the suffering of the refugees in India and of the people of East Pakistan."

Sadruddin Aga Khan, the UN's

refugees.

As the Swedlsb delegate noted, the refugees now outnumber the refugees in India and of the people of East Pakistan."

Sadruddin Aga Khan, the UN's the refugees now outnumber the High Commissioner for Refugees, grapb embodying the resolution

Stephen Fay reports a dispirited debate in New York

populations of many her nations of the UN. Movember 16, U Thant's anneal for aid had brought in pledges amounting to £67 million—£40 million of it ln cash: aid from all sources now totals £103 million.

Zealand. Hammered in co-operation with Oxfam and War on appealed to governmental agenty repovernmental agenty their cafforts intensify their cafforts increase and intensify their cafforts in Casht and brought in pledges amounting to £67 million—£40 may bave been acceptable to most nations, but the oaragranhs succeding it which called upon in casht a political settlement in Pakistan. Some scoundrels mlght, after all, try the same trick on Britain by demanding a political settlement in East Pakistan which and upon India, somewhat or caffort in East Pakistan and their all the same trick on Britain by demanding a political settlement in East Pakistan which and

Nor were the blg powers in any mood to contradict them. The British, for instance, were not going to offer a hostage to for-tune by pushing for an internal

sisted that as the problem of Pakistani refugees was not one for which it was responsible, it should oot be included in the Tunisian resolution's plural reference to "the governments concerned."

So, at the end of the first day's debate, the Tunisian Ambassador, Rachid Driss, proposed a compromise which stated that "the President of the General Assembly should launch an appeal calling upon the governments concerned to display the spirit of co-operation and understanding which alone can belp reduce tensions."

Even this, bowever, was un-

to sell a compromise that concentrated only on the humanitarian aspect of the Indo-Pakistan situation.

In the corridors outside the committee room, diplomats shrugged and said that of course it was impossible to divorce the

it was impossible to divorce the humanitarian from the political in East Pakistan. But they thought that if the UN was to do anything worthwhile it would have to give the impression of believing that the two aspects of the prob-lem could be treated separately.

Sane men might bave quit at that point; but the diplomats pushed on. The Dutch and the New Zealanders said that they would not withdraw their own proposal in favour of something as impotent as Mr Driss's compromise. The Finns and the Norwegians, led by an anxious Finnish Ambassador, Max Jakobson looking for support in his campaign to succeed U Tbant, started And so they probably will be And so they probably will be on Monday when the votes are taken. A UN employee said sadly during a break in the debate: "You must be thinking 'Surely the UN can do better.' But it probably can't." But if it can't, it is in splite of, not because of, the dispirited body of international civil servants who run it.

Now there's gh for Qantas. Starting Friday November 26, the Qantas 7478 will be fiving twice a week from London to Sydney.

Departures from Heathrow at 5.36 pm every Friday and Sunday. Weaks have eight 707 lights a week on the same route. The 747B is a 747 with all the advantages of similarity. More powerful. Roomier, More comfortable. Good enough in fact, for the arrive that was flying iend distance before russ of the others had bought their first bi-plane. The Cantas 747B has space, it could take 490 passentiers, we've installed seats for 356. Leaving you 134 seats worth of extra leg-room. It has the Captain Cook lounge, "bridget #1 lounge in the world It has 15 toilets - more per person than most "leginaria" planes - plus 5 Shaver Bars. We've sited the galley below derigno food smells until the food arrives in front of your Oantas have been specialists in long-distance flightfor a ion time—we had to be coming from a remote country like Assurate.

So we were prepared to wait until there was a MY that cause.

Oantas Airways Led., Corner Old Bond Street and Piccadilly Londi

NO AGE LIMITATION-NO MEDICAL CHECK-UPS-YOU CAN NOW BE ENSURED OF £100 A MONTH TAX FREE* EXTRA CASH IF YOU HAVE TO STAY IN HOSPITAL

real reasons why National Health isn't enough n you are in hospital! 1. Your earnings may drop

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Only 10p covers your entire family for the first month!

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Many families will have someone in hospital this year. It could be you-or a member of your family-tomorrow . . . next week ... next month. Sad to say, despite State benefits, very few families have their incomes guaranteed during such times. And of course, all the usual household expenses still have to be paid. And National Health benefits rarely cover all these outgoings. Think . . . what would you do if you were in hospital and didn't get paid for a few months, or even a few weeks? How would your family manage? What would happen to your savings? We believe we have the answer in our Extra Cash Plan that relieves you of worry when the terrible financial threats of illness or accident occur.

Pays you £100-00 a month tax-free in cash whenever you have to stay in hospital

What a blessing it is when you know you have £100.00 in cash coming in every month when you have to go into hospital. You get your £100.00 a month in cash-tax free as long as you are confined in hospital. You are covered from the very first day—even for life, if necessary!

Now, this plan from London & Edinburgh enables you to enjoy this protection at once. The first month's cover for your entire family is just 10p. During this introduction period you can decide to continue your enjoyment of the Extra Cash Plan's advantageous premiums.

The added protection you NEED!

'All benefits of this £100.00 a month plan are paid directly to you, in cash, in oddition to any Company, Union, National Health, BUPA or PPP benefits you receive. You are free to use these tax-free* payments in any way you see fit; private medical care, rent or mortgage repayments, to replace your savings. This £100.00 is yours entirely-with no strings attached.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can rely on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be raised unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies in this series.

And that's not all-this policy ...

PAYS £100.00 a month in each for each accident or illness which puls you in hospital. Cover for accidents begins at once. After your policy is in effect for 30 days, you are covered immediately for all sicknesses that originate thereafter.

PAYS £100.00 a month in cash regardless of age, even when you're 65 or over-and even for life if necessary. And, of course, you collect your benefits from the very first day you are in hospital, whether for sickness or accident.

PAYS £100.00 a month in cash if a child covered by the policy goes into hospital through injury or illness. Cover begins the very first day in hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS £400.00 o month in cosh in hospital when both husband and wife are in hospital at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in hospital-and covers you even for life, if necessary.

PAYS up to £1,000.00 in cash for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

Double Cash Accident Benefit

If you and your insured wife are in hospital of the some time for on occident injury, this EXTRA CASH PLAN pays you an extroordinary double cosh benefit. You receive not £100.00 but £200.00 a month. Your wife receives not £100-00 but £200-00 a month. That's £400-00 in cash payments every month, starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to £1,000-00 in cash ... for these accidental losses

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect £500 00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye-and £1,000-00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit

Should you—the policyowner—be in hospital for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN will par oll premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Menthers of your family while you'are confined to hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in hospital.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your London & Edinburgh plan covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or any act of war or civil strife; any mental disease, illness or disorder; pregnancy, miscarriage or childbirth; abortion; intoxication or the influence of any narcotic unless administered on the advice of a doctor. After your policy has been in force for 2 years or more, we even pay benefits arising from illnesses or accidents incurred before the Effective Date of your Policy.
You may be surprised to learn that we will actually

issue this policy to you even if you have a health problem right now, and even if it's a serious one, Yes it's true! If you are siok before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Fills the gap in State Benefits

London & Edinburgh now offers you this remarkable plan that has swept the United States, because we firmly believe that the protection it offers will be equally welcomed by the British public. You can judge how popular this plan is in the United States from the fact that just one U.S. insurance company is issuing new policies at the rate of one million a year. That's why we are convinced, as we are sure you will be, that it really does fill the big gaps that exist in State benefits, BUPA or other private insurance schemes.

Act now to assure the fastest possible cover

As soon as we receive your Enrolment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Post. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is no "small print". Show it, if you wish, to your insurance broker, bank manager, accountant, solicitor, doctor, or some other

Here's all you do to . Complete this brief. receive your policy: Enrolment Form.

2 Cut out along POST WITH 10p. dotted line and

FFICIAL	ENROLMENT	FORM

LONDON & EDINBURGH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LTD. Pembroke House, 44 Wellesley Road, Croydon, CR9 3QN, Telephone: 01-686 0837/8/9.

for the EXTRA CASH PLAN

Name (Please Print) MRS. Christian Name(s).

List all family dependants to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use

Date of Birth Relationship Name (Please Print) Day Month Year

I hereby enrol in London & Edinburgh's Extra Cash Plan and am enclosing 10p as the full first month's premium to cover myself and all other Enrolled Members listed above. Neither I, nor, to the best of my knowledge and belief, any other person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance cover due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing health and accident conditions will be covered after two years.

separate sheet if necessary.)

Here are your premiums

2. Your family could go short

4. You may want expensive extras

The following premium chart shows how little it costs after the first month to enrol yourself, your wife and any family dependants. Simply add the monthly premium which applies to each person in each age bracket and the sum is the monthly premium payable for the total cover. Naturally at these rates, we can issue only one policy in this series for each family.

Members under the age of 18 covered by their parents or guardians' policy will be protected under their own policy (regardless of their health) when they reach 18 at the rate then in effect for their age group.

Age	Monthly Premium
0–17	£0.65
18-39	1.00
40-54	1-30
55-64	1.55
65-74	2.00
75-84	2.70
S5 & Over	3.35

Note: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrolment) will never increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this Loodon & Edinburgh ENTRA CASH PLAN, the only way we can change your premium is if we change it for policies in this series, it has nothing whatever to do with how much or how often you collect from us or your advan-

Act NOW - "later" may be too late! Just 10p covers you and your family for first month

Time is precious. Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrolment Form and only 10p into the post todar—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's too late to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—hefore anything unexpected

Money Back Guarantee

3. Your bills could mount up

We will send your London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN policy by post. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your insurance broker, bank manager, accountant, solicitor, doctor or some other trusted adviser. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

John W. Dennis Director

London & Edinburgh Life Insurance Company Ltd.



LONDON & EDINBURGH LIFE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Pembroke House, 44 Wellesley Road. Croydon CR9 3QN, Tel: 01-686 0837/8/9.

Your questions answered about this Extra Cash Plan

1. How much will I be paid when I go into hospital?

You will receive each at the rate of £100-00 a month (£3-33 ' A a day). And you collect in each for an accident or illness even if you're in hospital for only one day. And benefits are paid in full for as long as you're in hospital . . . even for life,

2. Do you pay me in cash when my children go to hospital?

Yes we do! You collect in cash at the full monthly rate, whenever any of your enrolled children (age 1 month to 17 years) go into hospital.

3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits? This new plan covers you from the very first day for accidents. After your policy is in effect for 30 days, you are covered immediately for all sicknesses that originate thereafter—even

for life, if necessary! Payments are made direct to the policyowner. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this 30 day qualifying period enables us to give you broad cover at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

4. What if my wife and I are injured in an accident and go into hospital at the same time?

A You both receive bought payment if this happens. Yes, this plan pays you benefits at the rate of not £100-00, not £200-00, but £400-00 in cash every month—for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life:

5. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

We pay you £500-00 in cash for complete loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye as the result of an accident, and £1,000-00 in each for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—eyen if it happens as long as 90 days after the accident.

6. Will you pay me in addition to what I receive from other health plans?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your London & Edinburgh plan. No matter what benefits you receive from National Health or private health plans, we still ray you cash benefits at the rate of £100.00 a month—even for life, if necessary. So even if other insurance has taken care of all your medical bills... you still have that tax-free cash income from this London & Edinburgh Extra Cash Plan. What a blessing that can be.

7. How can I use my cash benefits?

A Use the money any way you choose. Use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your stay in hospital. Or use it to provide the comforts and amenities in hospital such as television, private room, which are often just as important to recovery as good medical care. Remember that the money is paid to you to use as you feel best.

Q 8. Suppose I'm in hospital for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

If you—the policyowner—are in hospital for eight consecutive weeks or more, London & Edinburgh Extra Cask Plan will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. This includes all premiums—for every Enrolled Member. Even if you are in for months, a year—for life. Thanks to the Waiver of Premium leature in your policy, we pay all premiums for you as long as you are in hospital. You simply go right on collecting your full £100-00 a month cash benefits just as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

9. Now tell me, what's the "catch"-what doesn't

my Policy cover? Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by war or any act of war or civil strife; any mental disease, illness or disorder; pregnancy, miscarriage or childbirth; abortion; infoxication or the influence of any narcotic unless administered on the advice of a ductor; any illness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyholder for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

A You are covered for care in any hospital of your choice, in any part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern freland with the exception of non-registered nursing and convalescent homes or similar types of facilities.

Q 11. What are the requirements to enrol in this plan?

A You must not have been retused or nad concentration, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and you, must till in and post the enrolment form with your first month's premium of 10p. You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health.

12. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age? No-positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company

A No-positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you become . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy, and we're bound by it.

Q 13. Besides saving money – are there any other advantages to joining this plan?

A Yes, a very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrolment Form in the corner of this page. It doesn't ask for a medical examination, and it doesn't set an age limit. Also, there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements that can be put on your policy!

14. Are my benefits truly tax-free?

Yes, since the concessionary practice of the Inland Revenue is not to tax insurance benefits for up to one year of hospital confinement.

15. How do I apply?

A Fill out the brief Enrolment Form and post it with just 10p for the first month's protection for your entire family.

extra protection will be offered

If you feel that £100 00 per month does not cover your needs sufficiently, you will be offered an opportunity to obtain £50-00 extra per-month .cover once you become a policyholder.





ail from Derek Hill's new portrait of Prince Charles, commed by the council of Trinity College, Cambridge, where ince graduated last year. It will hang in the Old Kitchen, y's reception area, opposite a portrait of the Prince's father, King George VI

lew homes face oison earth risk

By Paul Williams

ed earth at two big sites have been earmarked for ; development. The sites eicester and Croydon— armerly sewage farms and is from the Ministry of ture have found that soil as a dangerously high lead and may contain other rus metals. But despite alth risks, the sites may

lydon the scheme at South

d has aiready heen d hy the local counis one of the last blg urban London which can loped for housing.

Ministry of Agriculture come involved when inves-the possibility of putting nts on the site. The normal el in soil is less than 100 er million. But in Croydon y tests showed lead levels 1 300 and 6,000 parts per plus zinc and copper s. The Ministry says there he no allotments on the

ssor Derek Bryce-Smith, a ert at Reading University, was "absolutely appalled" e was given the lead con-ures. "That is not earth, in ore," be said. ver, Croydon's Medical

people unable to fend for elves. But many have preference for independence

n when it means mability to

sufficient load, DGAA helps oo, with small but regula nts of money for basic neces

Please help to keep the good going with a legacy or by

stressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, caraga Gate Housa,

sington, London, W.8,

into a graighd smile

Vicarage Gata,

Officer of Health, Dr S. L. Wright, says that lead contamination is low enough on 11 of the site's 75 acres to allow "general huilding including houses with gardens."
—with some of the top soil replaced. On the other 28 acres which have so far received plantament is fixed. The salesman duly arrives and humhly which have so far received plan-ning permission it is intended to put flats and maisonnettes without gardens, a school and playing fields or offices.

developed.

In Lelcester, a campaign is hullding up to try to stop development of the 2,000-acre site, rate lead and other heavy lydon the scheme at South a lead content of 120 to 1,197 parts per million at Beaumont Leys following requests hy on the site hecame ill after eating crops grown there.

Professor Bryce-Smith was one of four experts consulted hy Leicester's health committee chairman, Mrs Janet Setchfield, who is leading Lahour's fight to get the scheme at least delayed.

Mrs Setchfield said: "A Dr Bostock from the Health Department came down to see us. When ment came down to see us. When we sent him the results of the city analyst's tests he wrote saying he did not think there was a health bazard, but the rest of the area must he tested."

Now she has ordered more extensive tests—but the sale of £750,000 worth of land bas gone

Children

need YOU

and unwanted boys and girls in our care are

bereaved, come from broken homes or have heen deserted by their

These brave children do their utmost to overcome

misfortune. We give then the affection they miss hut the financial support must come from you. Don't you think they

circumstance and

Most of the many neglected

in need

'We sell freezers to silly geezers'

HOUSEWIVES are facing a new hreed of door-to-door salesmen. The patter is slicker, the litera-

The patter is slicker, the literature is brighter—and the product is new. Home freezers will be to the Seventies what washing machines were to the Sixties: the dumestic appliance no modern home can afford to he without and which kind salesmen are only too willing to supply.

Unfortunately—there are one or two catches. One firm, now establishing itself with eyes firmly fixed an this promised land, is offering a freezer which, when all the strings have heen attached, costs up to £259. Similar ones can he hought from the shops for only £112. The odd thing is that it all hegins with the salesman promising to save you money. But that is before the word "freezer" even comes into it.

"The Company," explains the

into it.

"The Company," explains the man from Hume Shoppers Plan on the tolephone to the housewife, "is part of a large group of food wholesalers supplying top quality foud direct to the home at up to 30 per cent off shop prices. We have recently extended our delivery service to your area our delivery service to your area and we wonder if you'd be

our delivery service to your area and we wonder if you'd be interested in saving up to £2 or £3 on your food bill each week?"

Sometimes the prologue is delivered on the doorstep, sometimes by pretty girls nobhling housewives outside supermarkets for a "Food survey." If the salesman is following the authorised script for telephone conversations, he goes on to ask about the potential eustomer's household. He's awfully pleasant ahout it, though. "Without being too personal," he asks, "how much do you spend each week on food? That's fine, we can certainly save you money."

Then comes the Important part of the salesman's "Smile and Dial" telephone manual. "Just one more thing," be says, "do you have a freezer?"

Say No, as most families must, and the salesman's script goes on relentlessly. "Oh, that is a shame because to take full advantage of this plan, you must have storage facilitles. However, this is no problem as we can arrange to supply this without any capital outlay and at a low weekly cost

TISTS bave discovered Officer of Health, Dr S. L. Wright, outlay and at a low weekly cost health hazards from says that lead contamination is

man duly arrives and humbly unfolds an illustrated book which, he says, puts things in "the com-pany's words rather than mine." It is a hrightly coloured book with large print, pictures of happy families and sad ones, graphs and lots of statistics. It is designed to hammer home the virtues of bulk huying.

Some customers, suitably over-whelmed, are ready to buy imme-diately. Then the salesman asks a question—ahout, say, the custo-mer's full name and address. He fills in the answer The sales fills in the answer. The sales manual takes up the story. "As long as (the customer) doesn't long as (the customer) doesn't stop you [writing], he's hought. Then, when you get to the hottom of the form, ask him to 'OK it right here.' Never ask him to

Churchill technique

There are other sales techniques for the indecisive customer. The salesman could, for example, tell a story of why a salesman without a customer is miserable. Or a story about why someone who is a customer is bappy. And then there is the "Winston Churchill Balance Sheet" technique.

"As you know Sir, we have long considered Sir Winston Churchill as one of our wisest men. Whenever Sir Winston found himself in a situation such as you are in today, he felt

as you are in today, he felt pretty much as you do about it..." So the salesman brightly suggests that they draw up a Churchill-style balance sheet of pros and cons. The salesman helps all he can with the pros. "When you get to the 'No' side . . . you shut up," the manual advises.

"Then all you do is count up the columns out loud and when you finish say: 'Well the answer is pretty obvious, isn't it Sir?' What is your mailing address?'"

Even outright refusals can be turned into triumph. "When everything else has failed," says the manual, "when you get to the door, stop, hesitate, turn around and say: Pardon me, Sir,

J wonder if you would help me for a moment? Before I go on, I'd like to apologise for being so inept a salesman.

"You see, if I had heen able to make you feel the way I feel about the Home Shoppers Plan, most of your cost of living wor-ries would have already vanished. But I have failed and I want you to know that it is all my fault and I am truly sorry. Just so I don't make the same mistake again, would you mind telling me what I did that was wrong?'"

The manual is in earnest "It

But I learned ahout this when I joined an initial training course run hy Home Shoppers Plan in Oxford Street, London.

centives included promotion to top management, a Ferrari and hols in Miami, but success would

hinge on our ability to do the right sums.

wrong?

The manual is in earnest. "It is vital when you use the apology that you truly mean it. If you don't, and are at all facetious ahout it, you will he quickly shown out. If you are sincerely Please send a donation to ti General Secretary, sorry, and you should be this technique will get you sales."
Other useful tips follow. "Look licked," the manual suggests.
"Very often (the customer) will **Shafteshury Homes** and Arethusa

229° Shaftesbury Avenue say Yes because he honestly doesn't want to hurt your feelings." London, W.C.2 THE ONE AREA which is not mentioned in the manual is the financial side of the transaction.

ING & ACTON BUILDING SOCIETY Where Income Tax is gaid at the standard rate, on 3-YEAR Oxford Street, London.

It hegan with heady talk ahout our prospects. Pay would he £75 for three sales a week. Another two sales would bring a further £50 plus membership of "The Sale-a-Day Cluh" with "its own handsome, pure silk necktie." In-FIXED TERM SHARES GROSS YIELD OF E8.

Ante for copies of the Society's Investment Brochures & Balance Shee LING & ACTON BUILDING SOCIETY
1. TS. 55 The Mail London, W 5: Tel: 01-567 1491
Investments in the Society are Trustee Investments Denis Herbstein tells a cautionary tale of Mr Carter (ex IOS)

We had to convince the customer that he would save money by hulk-buying. How much did he spend on food. More than f4 a week and you were laughing, for the Home Shoppers claim that their £25 food pack of meat. vegetables and fruit will feed a family of four for eight weeks—a saving of at least 90p a week. After the £25 hlll comes the freezer itself: £165 including three years parts, labour and service guarantee and three years food spoilage guarantee. We're up to £190 now, rather a lot lut don't worry, the nice salesman has details of low to horrow the record it is nerfectly simple. money. It is perfectly simple, just one form and a quick check with a debt-chasing firm. But it does add £69 in interest over three years, making a grand total of £259.

It can be less, of course, if the housewife doesn't borrow the full amount but, as one of my fellow trainces murmured, the house-wife might slill say there were cheaper freezers on the market. Ray Grafflin, an American and one of the two lecturers, was not stuck for an answer, "If she asks during the initial presentation, ignore it. If she persists, then she is serious. So why not say 'Airs Jones, do you think I wouldn't sell you a cheaper one if I didn't want to. This is the best at its an area and an average family of four for eight to find things remiss. I started weeks? And the claim that the here on September 21 and I was reluctant to go into this line. Freezers have a very had name described as "meaningless" by and I want to make selling it. If you have any suggestion to make, my door is open, I'm here great play with statistics, show-

price on the market which varies from £80 to £400. Phillips sell it at £175, we sell at £165."

So what about value for money? The freezer, with 12.9 cubic feet capacity, is made by a reputable Finnish firm and certainly has a recommended retail price of £175. But freezers are generally marked down on recommended prices: one nearly identical freezer, with the same capacity, manufacturer and re-commended price, can he hought for £112 across the road from the llome Shoppers Plan office in Oxford Street Even interest would not bring the cost over

Home Shoppers Plan will tell you, bowever, that their price at £165 also includes three year guarantees. Yet the £112 freezer is covered by guarantees which the Consumers' Association believes to be both adequate and typical. "Freezers are very reliable. We do not advise members to take out maintanance. bers to take out maintenance contracts," says an Association spokesman.

Which leaves the food pack itself. The food, whether in the firm's standard pack or the customer's own selection, is probably worth the £25. But would follo of potatoes and 61b of cod in the "strongly recommended" standard pack really last a syrrong family of four for sight an average family of four for eight weeks? And the claim that the standard pack provides a balanced

Home Shoppers' Ed Carter "Freezers have a bad name"

ing bow food loses much of its nutritional value within three days if it is not frozen. If anyone questions this, we were told, say the figures come from the maga-zine Which? But its publishers, the Consumers' Association, knows nothing about them at all.

Ed Carter is the general manager of the Home Shoppers Plan, which already claims more than 1,000 satisfied customers. He says: "I am very embarrassed to find things remiss. I started here on September 21 and I was reluctant to go into this line. Freezers have a very had name and I want to make selling bonourable by professionalising

He says he will change the wording about nutrition, "That page came over from Canada," he says. "I'll replace it with something that makes the point with accurate figures." He also promises to ensure that customers are not led to helieve they are buying a genuine Philips

freezer.
Mr Carter, mid-thirties, clean-cut, bespectacled, one time racing driver, was once a manager in the ill-fated IOS empire of Bernic Cornfeld. Much of his sales tech-nique certainly has the IOS hallmark. As he expressed his con-cern to me, a new training course was getting under way next door. And the lecturer was joking: "We sell freezers to silly



FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING-PLUS

a knack for getting nicked when shaving

If you have to get plastered office shaving, or suffer from recovering skin, you should use 10.E. Silky Shave Lather, It will make your razor kinder to your skin, and help to end your bleeding trouble, hep

H.E. men look good, feel good, smell good Rimmel International Ltd., London W.1



Everyday BOAC Space Ships will be sighted in Africa

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FOREIGN DIGEST

Boycott poll, Czechs told

groups in Czechoslovakia are circulating leaflets which urge voters to boycott this week's national and local elections or to national and local elections or to spoil their ballot papers, writes William Shaweross. The elections, due to take place in 1969, were postponed till this Friday and Saturday because of the "uncertain" political climate and their outcome is in no doubt: each constituency bas only one official candidate, who is pro-Government and pro-Gustav Husak, the Communist Party leader.

leader.
Husak is using the elections to deliver him a vote of confidence that will symbolise bis final victory over Dubcek's policy of "Socialism with a human face," and, despite the activities of the Czech Underground, the official results of the poll are expected to show at least 90 per cent of the country in favour of the Husak line

Nisak line.
Over the past weeks 160,000 ogitation oktivs bave been operating throughout the country to make sure of this massive turnmake sure of this massive turn-out. Each oktif consists of two party members who visit houses in their neighbourhood and, according to the party paper, Rude Pravo, "invite citizens to vote for Socialism, for our even better future."

Lin Piao 'too weak to stav

A study of the official Chinese Press suggests that the quarrel which may have led to the political demise of Marshall Lin Piao, whom Mao had designated as his heir, took place in September and involved agricultural policy, writes Leo Goodstadt. Radicals on the ruling polit-hurn, beaded by Mao, wanted to

start a drive to mechanise the nation's agriculture and to replace the peasants' collective ownership of their assets by some form of nationalisation. But army men, led by Chief of Staff Huang Yung-sheng and Air Force Commander Wu Fa-hsein, disagreed, partly because the moves would be unpopular with the peasants and partly because they would prohably involve cuts in the military budget.

the military budget.

The radicals won the crucial vote and the two military leaders were discreetly removed from power. By October, judging by reports in China's provincial Press and on radio, the polithuro had also decided that Lin Piao too should drop from sight since he could no longer guarantee that the army would unhesitatingly carry army would unhesitatingly carry out Mao's directives.

'Black Jews' face expulsion

About 400 "Black Jews" from America, claiming to be the only true descendants of the biblical Israelites who they say were black men, face expulsion from Israel in the next few weeks, writes Eric Marsden.

as tourists then applied to become immigrants. But the Israelis say they do not follow the Jewish religion and cannot prove their links with the Jewish people.

Most of the Black Jews live in

the development town of Dimona in the Negev desert. The first group arrived via Liberia a few group arrived via Inheria a few years ago and were regarded as a small eccentric sect. It was decided to allow them to stay rather than provoke charges of racial discrimination. But this year more and more families have arrived.

When the Left threatened Fidel

The official programme for Fidel Castro's visit to Concepcion in Chile was changed five times because of rumours of a student plot to kidnap him, writes Florencia Varas.

The kidnapping, it was reported, was heing planned by the Movement of the Revolutionary Left, an ultra Left group. Most of Concepcion's 12,000 students of Concepcion's 12,000 students are Left-wing yet they are surprisingly critical of Dr Allende, Chile's Marxist President, who they consider is dragging his beels on revolution. Ironically the Communist Party, which backs the President, has been forced into a moderate position.

Thai ban on new parties

Thailand's revolutionary party, which came to power in a bloodless coup last Wedoeaday, disaolved all opposition political parties yesterday and hanned the establishment of new ones.

establishment of new ones.

The party also approved a £6m budget for 1972, hased on one drafted by the old government, and met to work out plans for replacing Thailand's electoral machine. The most likely change will be a new type of national election instead of elections in territorial electoral districts.

UPI

Vorster police arrest whites

The pattern of South African security police arrests changed significantly last week, writes Benjamin Pogrund. Most of the dozen or so people arrested were young white students and lecturers instead of Indians.

Meanwhile there is no news of two British commercial photographers, Quentin Jacobson and David Smith, detained at the start of the month.

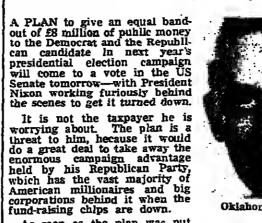
Picasso action

Pahlo Picasso's 22-year-old illegitimate daughter Paloma has started a legal action at Grasse,
France, to secure "legal recognition."

—Reuter

Bid to break rich grip on White House

By Godfrey Hodgson, Washington



As soon as the plan was put forward by the Democrats in the Senate, where they have a strong majority, the Republicans began a bitter fight to block it with

amendment after amendment. The Republican leader in the Senate,

Senator Hugh Scott, denounced the proposal as "a tax-grah or bail-out or slush fund."

Senator Scott boped to drag

out the debate indefinitely. But

yesterday be yielded and agreed to bave a deciding vote tomor-row. President Nixon instantly gave up a weekend break in Florida and flew hack to Wash-

ington, hoping to persuade enough conservative-minded Southern senators to come over to his side to defeat the plan.

If the plan does pass through Congress, it can still be vetoed by Nixon. But that would be em-

by Nixon, But that would be embarrassing for him. He would be too ohviously acting to preserve the Republicans' great money-raising advantage. Like the Toriea in Britain, the Republicans feel a bit defensive about their money-bags reputation.

Oklahoma's Harris: broke

dates back to 1925, has been described as one big loophole. There is, in short, almost as much concern now over the buying of candidates as over the "selling" of them in vast publicity campaigns. The reported cost of the 1968 Presidential election was \$44.2m (£18.4m)—more than seven times what it was in 1940. More realistic estimates suggest that the true cost to all presidential candidates was something like £40m.

The reform now proposed would cover cost of the campaigns from the time the candidates are nominated next summer until

nominated next summer until election day next November. The authors of the plan admit that it is only a half-way stage to neutralising the infinence of money, for it matters just as much in the primary stage of the

campaign.
Only the other day, Senator
Fred Harris of Oklahoma, an
attractive liberal Democrat who had officially announced his can-didature, was forced to retire at this early stage because, as he bluntly put it, he was "broke." He had put himself in debt to the tune of \$40,000 (£16,000) over and above the \$250,000 (£104,000) Besides, there is growing concern at the rocketing cost of electioneering and the influence this gives to the big contributors. Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio is one of several Congressmen who have introduced Bills to limit the amount of political contributions and to force disclosure of who contributes how much to whom. The existing law, which

opinion polls and pay for time on television. Senator Henry Jackson of the state of Washington, who announced his own candidacy for the Democratic nomination yesterday, calculates that it will cost him a million dollars (£416,000) just to run in the first-round primary elections. the first-round primary elections.

One obvious consequence of One obvious consequence of the mounting cost of electioneer-ing is the advantage it gives to candidates, like the Kennedys and Rockefellers, who bave large private fortunes. In the 1970 mid-term elections, 11 of the 15 men who ran for the Senate in the seven biggest states were millionaires. The other four lost.

In 1968, 11 wealthy families alone—Du Ponts, Fields, Fords, Harrimans, Lehmans, Mellons, Olins, Pews, Rockefellers, Vanderhilts and Whitneys—contributed \$3,122,000 (£1,300,000) between them to political candidates. Of that total, all hnt £61,000 went to Republicans. There is a clear danger that contributors individual as called in tributors, individual or collective, will demand their pound of flesh when their man is elected.

It is not only Republican millionaires who expect to receive some consideration for their views in return for their money. There was a comic episode last week when 60 liberal democratic millionaires in New York held a lunch at the extremely expensive 21 Club to discuss bow they could use their money to influence can-didates. Then backed off burriedly when the story leaked out.

"As soon as you get this sort of thing in the newspapers," one of them complained, "it's ter-rihle. We can't meet in a goldfish bowl like that. It sounds as if we're going to try to huy a president."

There is a growing sentiment among politicians themselves that, secretly or in a goldfish bowl, that should not be allowed. Whether a simple gift of £8 million of public money to each of the two candidates of the two region parties is the best \$250.00. major parties is the best way to go about it, is another matter. Next year, America may have a

CIA plot to oust top French spy?

A VERBAL timebomb was dropped into the Franco-Ameri-can dispute on drug trafficking on Friday night when a former French Ambassador to Uruguay, Col. Roger Barbarot, alleged in a broadcast on Radio Luxemburg that a drug smuggling ring exists inside the French Secret Service.

This sensational charge brings right into the open the long, muffled but vituperative battle between the rival Secret Services of the United States and France dating back to the 'sixties. Last week charges were made by a Federal Grand Jury in Newark, New Jersey, that the director of France's intelligence network in America was involved in smuggling £5 millions worth of drugs into America earlier this year.

Security authorities in Paris claim this is a ploy, engineered by America's Central Intelligence Agency to oust a too efficient a rival, namely Col Paul Fournier, the senior French intelligence officer named in the indictment. (Fournier, incidentally is believed to be a cover name).

The Americans for their part bave threatened that, if the French authorities take no action against Col Fournier, they will name further senior French in-telligence officers allegedly in-volved in the drug-running. Fournier is based in Parls.

This September the Sunday Times revealed that 80 per cent of the beroin reaching America comes from Turkey via Marseilles where it is processed. The Americans have long accused the French of reluctance to clamp down on the Marseilles traffickers and hinted at protection in high places. The indictment of Fournier is clearly, in part, a bid to force the French to act. But the French have so far played things remarkably coolly. Mr Debré, the Defence Minister.



Cusack: moved on

has given Fournier permission to make a public statement cate gorically denying the American

allegations.

The colonel, a Gaullist, had distinguished career in the las distinguished career in the las war and he has been a member of the SDECE (Service of Exterior Documentation and Counter Espionage) for 25 years. More over, he was not affected by precent drastic purge of the French Secret Service carrier out by the new head of the SDECE, Count Alexandre de Marenches, to eliminate crimina elements plus some of the more violently anti-American member of French intelligence.

American allegations are hase

American allegations are hase on statements made by Mr Roge Xavier Delouette, an ex-member of the French Intelligence Ser or the French Intelligence Service and a former subordinate or Col Fournier. Mr Delouette served in Cuba and Africa under the cover of an "agricultura consultancy" before being discharged two years ago for allegenters.

unreliability.

Last April he was arrested a Port Elizaheth, New Jersey, after customs officers received a tip that a minibus sent to the US from France in a cargo ship contained 96 pounds of heroin hid den behind false panels. Mo Delouette then made his "con fessions" and revelations about drug trafficking to the US authorities in return for im munity from criminal proceed

sings.
Since the row between the US and French authorities came into the open. Mr John Cusack, head of the US Government's Anti Narcotics Bureau in Europe, ha been transferred to "a mon senior post" in Washington M Cusack spearheaded the charge against the French authorities o hushing up top-level complicit in drug-running.

Antony Terr



Funny how nobody argues.

During 1970 only nine British registered aircraft working on scheduled passenger flights were involved in accidents.

Most of them comparatively minor. Nobody was killed.

Thank goodness. And only five people were injured.

It's also estimated that there were at least 13 million accidents on British roads in the same period.

And they weren't all minor. According to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents 7,501 were killed: goodness knows how many were injured.

Perhaps it's fear. Perhaps it's

conditioning. Perhaps it's simply because we're asked to. But the fact remains, we willingly protect ourselves in an aircraft, yet many of us remain unwilling to do so in a car. In spite of the facts.

Which is far from funny. After all, we're obliged by law to fit seat belts to all cars made since 1965.

Surely we don't need another law, obliging us to fit the seat belts round our bodies.

To stop us senselessly injuring and disfiguring ourselves. Or what is even more disturbing, clumsily committing suicide.

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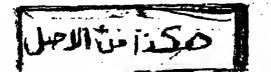
For, apart from transacting motor insurance, our business is also life.

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And we want you to live, to collect and enjoy what you've saved. Plus the bonuses that come with it. All of which adds up to another kind of protection that makes sense.

There are many Prudential representatives around, and a lot of telephone lines to local Prudential offices.

So why not invest in a financial safety belt, too? Prudential



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between them.

would be.

vesterday, with a further private

meeting between Sir Alec and Mr

Smith yesterday morning, there

was probably no man here- in-cluding the principals-who knew

for certain what the outcome

editorial yesterday, pointing out that although Sir Alec is no doubt

ready to settle on terms that would offend African opinion

here and liberal views around the

that specifically exclude forever

the possibility of majority rule. The Land Tenure Act divides Rhodesia 50-50 between 250,000

whites and more than five million

blacks and provides a legal basis for many acts of racial discrimi-

nation, such as the current at-tempt by the regime to remove some 3,000 long-established Afri-

can families from mission lands

in the "white" areas.

Neither the Constitution nor

the Act can be accommodated within the five British principles

Colonel Herbert: the humiliation of a war hero

By Godfrey Hodgson, Washington

hony Herheri in Atlanta a weeks ago, what struck me it was his absolute refusal to ociate himself from the US ty or to hlame it for his bles.

No. sir," he kept saying with hasis. "Not the army. Just ndful of individuals; not the 7 1 joined.

at that was before the army - finally decided his case. I : ask him how he feels now, use he has been ordered not ilk to journalists, and until th he will still be what he once so proud to he, a reguofficer in the United States

alked to him before the army finally shown what it could as up in the way of humiliato inflict on an individual itive of all it thought finest ie American fighling mao. , one point, Herbert was given ame dead-end job on an army in Georgia as Capt Ernest na, who was acquitted on than 100 morder charges ing out of the My Lat mas-

tted on oath that he hed

is superior about the massacre

that he was "not completely id" under oath with army stigators. rbert's troubles with the come, he maintains, not committing atrocities, but reporting them. His case ic of a long series of causes ires and miscellaneous revels which suggest just how by the morale of the Ameri-Army has suffered from the rations and moral dilemmas

> comes on top of the convicof Li William Calley for 22 lers at My Lai and the acquitf Capt Medina and it follows surbing catalogue of evidence roin addiction, racial brawlinsuhordination, "fragging cks on officers, often in their , with fragmentation gren-

ihanouk looks to China

EN I TALKED in LICol and 154 in the first half of this

Vear.
Lighting an unheroic war against guerrillas in the middle of a largely hostile population has arways tested morate, and all the undices snow how much more corrosive of morale the Vietnam War has become since the army began to wonder whether the country wanted it fought or not. The percentage of men AWOL (absent without official leave) for example, has more than tripled in five years to a stagger-ing 180 per 1,000. Desertions have more than quadrupled, to 70 per 1.000, over the same period. Robert Sherrill has described

much of the legal consequences nf this in a book whose tenor is well enough conveyed by its title: Military Justice is to Justice as Military Music is to Music. (The phrase comes from Clem-enceall, who learned about mutiny

at first hand in 1917).

What makes the Herbert case so interesting is that he is no reluctant draftee, but the cream of the American regular officer corps. He grew up in a poor family in the Pennsylvania coal-field, and volunteered for the Marines when he was 14. When

he was 17, the Army accepted lim. Since then, as they say in the recruiting posters, the Army has been his life.

He was the most decorated soldier in the American army in Korea: one Bronze Star, three Silver Stars, four Purple Hearts, and 18 other decembers. and 18 other accorations. After the war, be was chosen to go on a world tour by the army's public relations department as a reoresentative of the American soldier at his finest. Today, he still looks the part—6ft 3in tall. lean, with a crewcut and quiet good manners.

After Korea, he re-enlisted, went to officer training school, and began a dream career as the perfect fighting man. He was a Ranger, and they used his nicture. looking feroclous, on the cover of the Rangers' training manual. He became a Green Berct, and found time to get two university degrees. Early in 1969 he took

Chou had assured him he would tell President Nixon: "You should withdraw all your forces



Herbert, family man (with daughter) and Herbert, war veteran: "I don't blame the Army"

crack 173rd Airborne Brigade in combat in Vietnam. In 58 days he won aunlher seven medals, Then, at the beginning of April 1969, an officer's efficiency report

arrived.

It was prepared by his superior,
Colonel Franklin, and signed hy
Franklin's superior and friend,
General Barnes. It criticised
Herbert's appearance, ambition,
dependability, loyalty, morai
courage, and even his "will to
self-improvement." And it called
him a liar. It was the sort of
report which left the general no
alternative, bad he wanted one,
but to suspend Herbert, and for but to suspend Herbert, and for good measure the general recom-mended that be should never be allowed to command again.

What had happened, according to Herbert, is that he came across an American lieutenant and some Vietnamese soldiers torturing a woman. Herbert told them stop, and they promptly slit the woman's throat. He reported the incident to Col Franklin, who called him a liar.
Over the next few weeks, Her-

bert maintains, he reported seven further incidents to Franklin, three of which he had personally witnessed. One of these involved the torture of a woman with electric shocks from a field telephone. In another case he saw women detainees being beaten with bamboo rods deliberately split so that they "cut flesh like a razor." In each case, according to Herhert, Franklin told him to mind his own business and not to be so equesmish to be so squeamish, Herbert's version of what has happened since, differs from the

Herbert reporting the torture incidents until September 1970, Herhert says that be acted accord-

ing to the book in reporting them In any event, on March 15 this year, Herhert preferred formal charges against both Barnes and Franklin. The charges against Franklin were dismissed on July

lack of evidence in the particulack of evidence in the particu-lar cases which Herbert witnessed and which fell under the army's jurisdiction because Americans were involved. Privately, army in-vestigators have told several re-porters that they believe Herbert is telling the truth. And report-ers have found Vietnam veterans who confirm his story. 15, and those against Barnes were dimissed on October 15, "for lack

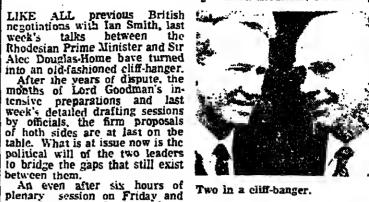
who confirm his story. There is, of course, one intermediate possibility: that the atrocities really did take place, but that Herbert did not in fact report them when he said he dld. But if that is so, the question is why the army is not sticking to its own story. For, most extraordinary of all—if the army really does helieve that Herbert is not telling the truth—the original efficiency report which called him a liar has been withdrawn from his records. withdrawn from his records.

It is now, therefore, of his own free will that he will be retiring on March 1, next year. His career has been ruined—by a report which does not now officially

Lt Col Herbert is not the most modest of men, perbaps. But he does have a sense of humour. When he learned, earlier, that the army was retiring him on grounds of "education, decora-tions and assignments" this was his answer: "I have a master's degree in science and will finish my work for a PhD next year. I've heen to 23 military schools and have 41 combat decorations. If they have that many more people who are more qualified than me. I feel like the country's

Rhodesia: a sham or a failure?

By David Holden, Salisbury



Two in a cliff-banger.

to acts of racial discrimination). Principle also, and on any reasonable reading of the avowed British position, both laws would have to be substantially amended to meet the Third Principle, which calls for an immediate improvement in the political status

would be.

For outsiders as well as insiders, it is a nail-chewing business in which any assessment could be proved wrong in a matter of hours. But this sense of real uncertainty has at least f Africans. Just to state those hald facts is to reveal the enormity—in Rhodesian terms—of the gap that remains to be bridged. The Conre-emphasised what many Rhodc-sians seemed lately to have for-gotten—that optimism about a scattlement has always been misstitution and the Land Tenure Act are the bedrock of Mr Smith's position. To tamper with them in any way will, to many in bis party, seem a betrayal of the whole course of events since UDI. It is significant that the Rhodesia Herald ran a cautionary

To overturn their clear intent as Sir Alec must seek to doeven if that means only anticipa-ting the possibility of majority rule hy the turn of the century— will seem unthinkable. It is believed these attitudes were made abundantly clear when leaders of the Rhodesian Front world, there must be limits beyond which he cannot go. Those limits, it seems, have now

been reached. As far as one can met Sir Alec last Thursday.
The question now is: Will Mr
Smith go against his party's
wisbes? He has never done so see through the tight screen of secrecy that surrounds the talks, they are chiefly concerned with existing discriminatory legislation in previous negotiations, but there are good reasons for his doing so this time. Firstly, Rhodesia needs foreign capital investment that it is denied under present circumstances. Secondly, if these talks fail Mr. Smith may never against African advancementwhich means that they go to the heart of the Rhodesian position. In particular, Sir Alec is insisting that changes must be made in the republican Constitution of 1969 and the Land Tenure Act of 1970, both of which are discriminatory talks fail, Mr Smith may never again he able to use the prospect of a settlement as the hait with in intent and practice.

The Constitution provides for separate electoral rolls for Africans and Europeans on terms which to tempt recalcitrant memhers of his party back into line. He will be under immediate pres-

sure to get on (preferably towards Apartheid) or get out. On the other hand, as the Rhodesla Herald pointed out yesterday, the American decision to end the embargo on chrome purchases from Rhodesia has blown an irreparable hole in an already leaky sanctions pro-gramme. Sir Alec's weak hand is weakened further; Mr Smith's right-wing is cock-a-hoop. For the Rhodesian leader to make concessions at this moment of success might well be fatal for him: some observers here predict he would not survive another six months in

office.
While Mr Smith weighs that balance in this week-end's crucial meetings, Sir Alec must weigh

another. Just how small 2 can he politically get away with? another. Is it better to return to London with a settlement that is patently a sbam—for if he were lo make any more concessions, that is what it would be to admit that Britain has failed, and will continue to fail, to impose her will on Rhodesia? Many Africans I talked to here last week bave declared a prefer-coce for the second.

They would rather Britain withdrew altogether, abandoning sanctions and confessing frank defeat, than underwrite by a sham settlement a regime they detest. This is too sophisticated to be a characteristic view but it is one that seems to be growing in appeal: and Sir Alec certainly beard it from some of his numerous African visitors last

Conspicuosly absent from his visitors until yesterday were the two former African nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Ndabaningi Sithole. But last night six Alas had he learne willed Sir Alec bad his long-awaited meeting with Mr Nkomo, brought under strict security precautions from the camp where he has been a political detainee for the last seven years. No details were released about the meeting, but rumour has it that Mr Nkomo, because of his lengthy detention, is no longer the man be ween. is no longer the man be was.

Sir Alec is not no wexpected to see Mr Sithole. Official sources here observe that he is in a different position from Mr Nkomo. as he was sentenced to imprison-ment in 1969 on the criminal charge of incitement to murder the Prime Minister. Sir Alec, has however, received a lengthy memorandum from Mr Sithole insisting, among other things, on no independence before majority

The fact that Mr Nkomo bas come so late into the picture probably reflects two things: The irrelevance at this stage of any nationalist proposals that Britain Is powerless to impose, and the Rhodesians' determination not to have their critics say—in the event of a settlement—that they truckled to an African leader. For a settlement is reached, Mr Smith is going to need his fig leaves, too.

With the balance so fine on both sides, anything is possible, but the betting in Salisbury at the moment is tending towards

Someone here has recalled the moment on Fearless when Harold Wilson, who got so near and yet so far in his pursuit of a settlement with Mr Smith, drew a small neat square on a blank sheet of paper and pencilled inside it the figure 1. It would be entirely characteristic of Mr Smith now to take everyone back to square one

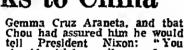
and several recent cases of mutiny. There were 209 ed cases of fragging in 1970, command of a battallon of the

PRO-SIHANOUK forces en their grip on Cambodia edge closer to the capital of m Penh, the deposed ruler, e Sihanouk, now in exile in ig, said he mas assured that na will support us totally." vus speaking to an Aslan Service correspondent, Prince correspondent,
Prince said that he had
Chinese Premier Chou Ennly half an hour before he
the correspondent, Mrs

from Indochina and let the Indochinese peoples alone."

During the interview the Prince was as cheerful and ehul-

lient as ever, sligthly tanned from his visits to the countryside and with a few stands of grey in his formerly blue-black hair. © Asian News Service 1971.



treatment might he natural enough if Herbert's superiors really believed him to be an officer with an otherwise dis-tinguished record who bad unaccountably and wholly falsely accused two superiors. But there are disturbing indications that the army is not sure of this, and that Herbert is telling the truth:

army's version at a number of points. The army maintains officially that there is no record of

The army is not saying that no atrocities took place: only that the charges against Barnes and Franklin must be dismissed for

that he did witness atrocities, and

did report them.

Both Franklin and Barnes have

cone to prestigious assignments, Herbert was assigned to recruit-ing. Remarkably, in the circum-

stances, he proceeded to achieve the best record of any re-enlist-

ment officer in the United States.

At the ccremony to reward this performance, bowever, someone

else was handed the award, and Herbert was put in the back

Since then, Herbert has been

given a series of humiliatingly unimportant jobs. He has been refused leave. The army has pro-

duced someone who says that Herbert once struck a Vietnamese

civilian, But it has refused him and his lawyer permission to

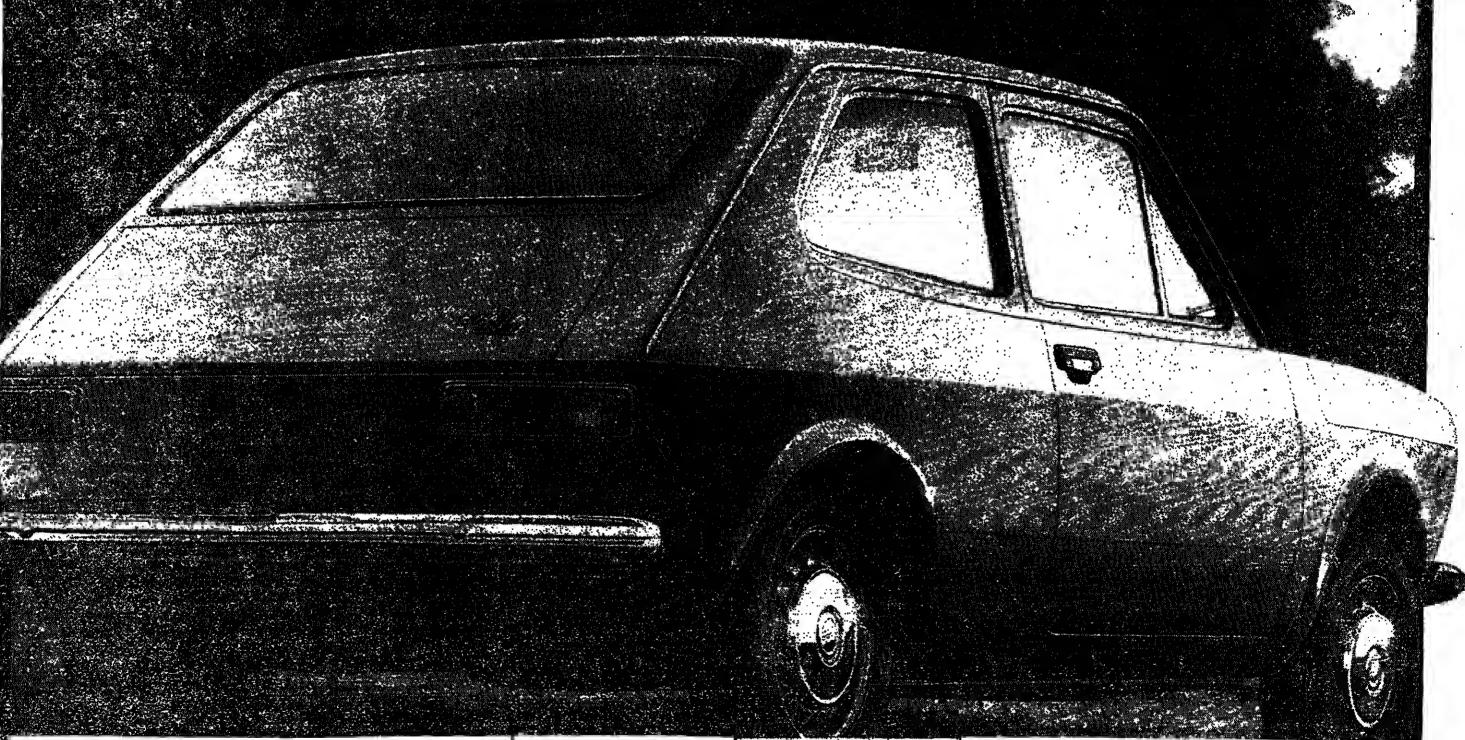
study 3,000 pages of transcripts of its own investigation. Just the

other day, he was called in, after

nearly 20 years in the army, and lectured like a recruit on bow to

salute.
Though despicable, this sort of

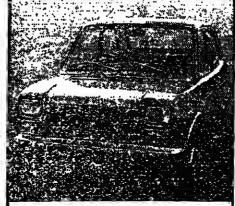
than me, I feel like the country's in good hands."
And so it may be. But, while Herbert is too loyal to say so after 20 years, his case does not leave one with the feeling that the morale of the United States Army is in particularly good hands. as they stand. The Constitution offends both the First Principle (unimpeded progress to majority rule) and the Fourth (an end





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protection for the fuel tank. And a specially strengthened passenger compartment incorporating all the latest safety features. All to be on the safe side.

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When drawing up your will, please remember the vital work being done by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund which is fighting all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in its own laboratories. It has no official grants and is entirely supported by voluntary contributions.

Form of Bequest I hereby bequeath the sum of pounds free of duty to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields. London, WC2A 3PX for the purpose of scientific research, and I direct that the receipt of the Honorary Treasurer or Secretary shall be a good discharge for





Patron: H.M. THE QUEEN President: The Honourable Angus Ogilvy

CANCER RESEARCH FUND

ULSTER: A PERSPECTIVE ON COMPTON

fresh and important, the new Section Nine procedure which allows MPs to do so, seems to be too swift. Most MPs hadn't had time to read the Compton Therefore most of the debate

consisted of stock responses, angrily shouted to and-fro. The Tories from military constituencies or backgrounds used the opportunity to curry favour with their voters, and Left-wingers or Irishmen used it as a convenient to the part that their which the best that stick with which to best the British Government.

British Government.

It was left in two or three front-benchers and to Roy Hattersley, to try to explore what the debate should really bave been about—how far Compton bad revealed that British-interrogators had gone too far in their "ill-treatment?" And beyond that to what extent are the elected leaders of a country which elected leaders of a country which tries to behave decently, even in virtual war situations, prepared to tolerate violence against imprisoned enemies?

Obviously, as everyone tacitly agreed, some violence must be used. This is necessary both to get the enemy into prison and then to persuade him to offer useful information once be's there. But how much violence? And what are the guidelines? And when does such violence begin to

How Ulster internees are made to talk



Sunday Times headlines of October 17 and 24.

declared that Compton had shown all the questioning procedures to be reasonable, except perhaps the ao-called "interrogation in depth" of the I1 detainees. And here, he sald, the information gained by the rough stuff was worth being rough.

Secondly even if the Opposite Starmont was a walls? Who had authorised that "monotonous sound"? Someone must have issued specific instructions.

Here Roy Hattersley scored a good point. If there was a vague area where troops could be specifically instructed, was it perhaps

Secondly, even if the Opposition found such questioning techniques bad, they were all conducted according to guidelines laid down in 1865, by the Labour Government. They bad been previously used, in Malaya, in Borneo, in Aden—and who bad protested then?

Denis Healey rose, and in the nearest which the debate got to a serious analysis of the situation, sought to explain that the guide lines about questioning prisoners merely laid down things which interrogators should not do. That is to say, they had de-fined the limits beyond which questioners should not go. Within these limits, who had told the troops and Special Branch to

good point. If there was a vague area where troops could be specifically instructed, was it perhaps Stormont more than Westminster that was calling the tune? Had the standard of behaviour, perhaps, declined because different people were now issuing the orders? orders?

Because of that—perhaps—the Army was progressively losing the Catholic population's confidence in the fact that it was still an impartial force.

The men who should have answered these questions summed up the debate. James Callaghan, up the debate. James Callaghan, with his great talent for sounding wise and judicious, managed at times to be both. He made it clear that in his opinion the Compton Report bad shown that interrogation bad gone too far, and whether this was called Ill-treatment or brutality didn't matter too much.

Beyond that he merely urged everyone to be worried about it, to urge Lord Parker and his Commission to think hard about what we were doing.

what we were doing.

Beastly

And so to Lord Balmiel, Minister of State for Defence, who once again said that Compton had shown that, by and large, the Army and interrogators had behaved well. That in the tiny number of cases where prisoners had suffered "hardship" it hadn't heen inflicted deliberately, and anywhere where it had, this had been done according to those 1965 guidelines. Northern Irish politicians had directed some of politicians bad directed some of the actions, but the Westminster

Government had agreed.

Lord Balniel started to round off his argument; he sounded almost—as if he was going to do some proper summing up. But then Miss Bernadette Devlin stood np, and atarted shouting, and others shouted at her, and the Speaker was angry, and five minutes passed, and by the time it was over the noble Lord had no time to say anything expent no time to say anything except that IRA were heastly and the information obtained by the "illtreatment" was valuable-which we knew before.

Still, there's another debate on the subject soon. Maybe MPs will have more time to get down to fundamentals then.

Nicholas Tomalin

Charges that stuck

ON OCTOBER 17 The Sunday Times published an article en-titled "How Ulster internees are made to talk." It provoked litter controversy and emergency Cabinet meetings in both Stor-mont and Westminster.

mont and Westminster.

Various military experts asserted on television their disbelief of the allegations described. Lord Chalfont, for example, a former professional soldier and Minister in the last Labour Government, said on Panorama that the allegations suggested a degree of organised ill-treatment that did not have the ring of truth. He thought they showed "a certain amount of vivid imaginacertain amount of vivid imagination and a careful study of television programmes.

vision programmes."

A letter from a Belfast reader (which we published) censured The Sunday Times for publishing the internees' "impossible fantasies of ill-treatment."

On the day after the article appeared, The Times reported: "Mr Heath heard directly from Mr Faulkner, Prime Miniater of Northern Ireland, that the charges are substantially without foundation."

oundation." It now appears that the allega-

tions, contained in the original article, were substantially with foundation in some respects they may bave been understated.

On the hasis of the official inquiry, headed by Sir Edmund Compton, and published last Tuesday, one can test the validity of those allegations. The original article referred in some detail to the experiences of 14 people arrested under the Special Powers Act

The Compton inquiry confirmed the following aspects of the original story:

I. That II of the men named in our article did experience "in depth" interrogation for a period of six days at a centre in Northern Ireland.

2. That the interrogation methods, though largely conducted by Royal Ulster Constabulary personnel, were evolved by Ministry of Defence.

3. That it was normal for these detainees to be kept booded with black bags except when interrogated or alone in the rooms. 4. That they were required to stand against a wall (legs apart, leaning with hands raised up) for periods of four to six hours.

The Compton report volunteers the information that the total period varied from 431 hours in one case to nine hours in others. Compton notes, however, that in one case mentioned in our article the wall-standing proce-dure may have been less

exhausting: Mr Patrick McC "persisted in collapsing." 5. That for much of the detainees were afflicted be continuous electronic "m which contributed to their

of isolation. The Compton inquiry did confirm the following ollega made in the original orticle: I. That one of the II. Mr Pa Chivers, was deprived of food sleep for two or three Compton notes, however, tha oll those named a policy of deprivation was the norm de the initial period of interroga Similarly, although food was refused, the normal ration fo first four days was bread water at six hourly inter Compton considered hoth diet and the sleep deprive evidence of "physical illiment." (Hooding, noise and forcement of the wall posalso fell in this category). 2. That during his interrog Mr Bernard McGreary was

larly beaten about the ston Compton concluded that allegation was not substanti 3. That Mr William Shar while detained at Police Hol Centre in Palace Barracks, I wood, was denied proper t ment for his ulcer and be about the stomach. Com notes that the medical office Holywood was appraised of S non's suspected ulcer. The ing charge was not substanti
However, Compton did a
tain that when Shannon
transferred to the more rigo interrogation centre, medica amination revealed "a hruise on his hack, his shoulder and his left side at level of the navel." Com offers no explanation for tinjuries. At the interrogreentre Shannon went through hooding and wall-stan routine for six days. This formation was not containe the original Sunday Times ar

4. That the "in-depth" intertion took place at Holyw Compton dld not, however, where it did take place. Other instances of alleged treatment of seven of detainees named in a Sur Times article of October

appear to have fallen out Compton's terms of reference The committee refers to justification for the interroge methods as necessary "in interest of saving lives" but

In his introduction to report, the Home Secretary, Maudling, stresses this aspointing out that since Aug 1969, more than 150 people been killed in connection the Ulster emergency. He not mention, however, the that well over half have i killed since interfment (and it, of course, the interroga procedures outlined by Comp was introduced just over the months ago.

Lewis Ches

abroad this Aristmas?

Please remember that telephone operators look forward to spending Christmas with their families as much as you do and that the number of International calls which can be dealt with by operators over Christmas is very limited. If you're planning to telephone friends and relatives abroad this Christmas, here's how to avoid being disappointed.

Dial direct if you can

Direct dialling is cheaper and there's no need to book calls. If your exchange is on International Subscriber Dialling (ISD) you can dial direct to the USA (except Alaska and Hawaii) and some countries in Europe. When dialling Europe you'll find most of the dialling codes in your Dialling Instruction Booklet. To call a number in the USA you dial 0101 plus the area code plus the number. If you do not know the dialling code or the number, please check with the International operator NOW. Don't leave it until Christmas because then the operators will be extremely busy connecting calls.

If you cannot dial directbook early

If you want to make a call to a

country abroad from 24 to 26 December the earlier you book the better. (You can also book calls for 31.12.71 to 1.1.72 for all countries except Europe and NW Africa.*) You will have plenty of time to tell people when to expect your call and this could save you the extra expense of a personal call—up to £1.75. Please book early and help us to plan our work so that we can provide you with your call, and still let our operators spend some time at home over the holiday.

Bookings open tomorrow From 8 am tomorrow you can book calls to any country except USA, Europe and NW Africa.* Bookings for these countries start one week later on 29 November. You may book on any day between 8 am and .mq 08.01

How to book:

In London Dial 150 for Europe and NW Africa.* Dial 159 for the rest of the world. In the rest of the country

Ask your operator for International Christmas Bookings and state which

Post Office Telecommunications

Please book early.

*This includes Algeria, Libya, Morocco and Tunisia.

least, an important subject.
Yet all that remains vividly
in the mind after all that talk
is that Sir Harry Legge-Bourke
bas a grandfather who once
borsewhipped a newspaper
editor, and Mad Mitch—now
Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Mitchell, MP for Aberdeenshire Westdelivered a paseon of praise for British military Interrogators which included this classic of officer-like brusquerie: "One cannot have every loose Jock interrogating prisoners."

Indeed we can't. But is this the only limit we are to place on judicial violence? And what is a help the enemy more than the captors because be uses it for his propaganda?

The Home Secretary's arguloose Jock, anyway? An ordinary Scottish soldier, apparently.

The problem, presumably ia that although it is an excellent idea for the Commons to debate great matters while they are still defence. Firstly, Mr Maudling

Debate

fell flat

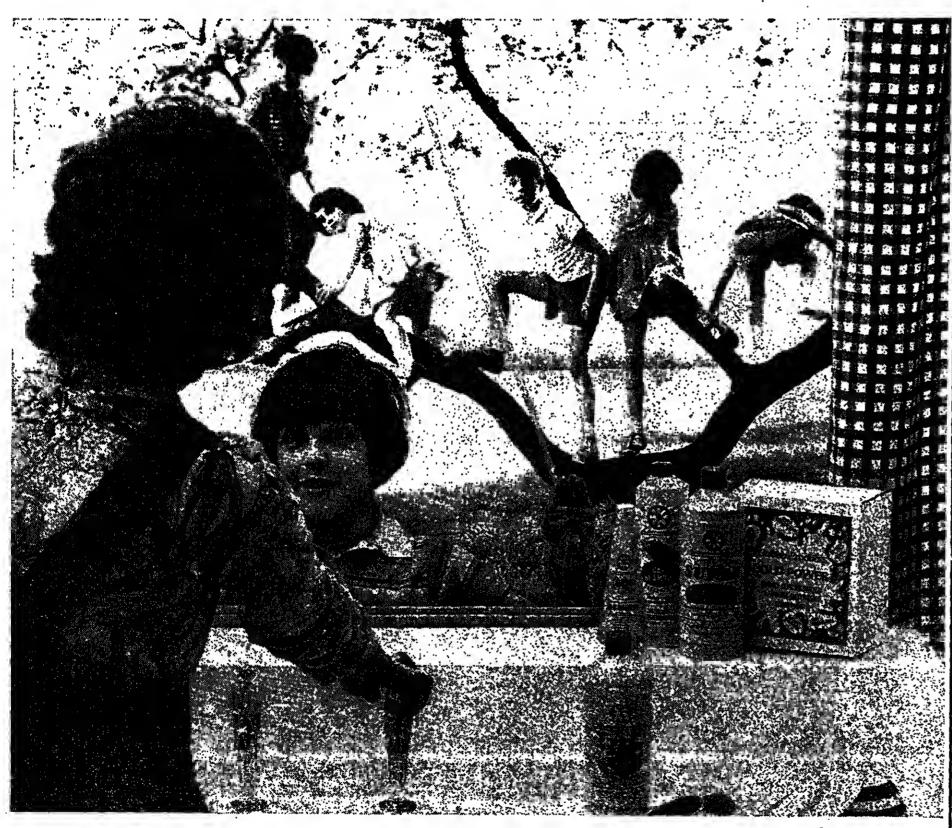
ON WEDNESDAY the House of Commons spent three hours debating the Compton Report, It

should have been a memorable debate, for the ill-treatment (or

brutality, or rigorous question-ing) used against detainees in Northern Ireland is, to any the least, an important subject.

that

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gents, but one of the first to market an entire range of really concentrated, active ingredients

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graph describes it as "a fine example of urban surrealism."

Accepting these descriptions for a moment, is the "shock therapy" now prescribed for

Swansea's citizens and visitors a

sensible objective for city centre

planning? Any casuat juxtaposi-

tion of structures may give momentary visual excitement, but

in designing permanent leatures of the urhan landscape it would

seem desirable to aim at bar-

monising with existing buildings. In Swansea, as elsewhere, the traffic provides sufficient excite-ment for most penple, and it

seems unnecessary to supply architectural snocks in addition.

dwarfs the castle and the other

buildings in the adjacent square. This may be "urban surrealism,"

lster: a true erspective?

fANK YOU for Insight's Per-cetive on Ulster and also for ur leading article (last week). have followed the unhappy ents of recent years with growg concern and sadness. Perhaps e saddest things of all are the regard and sheer ignorance of ist of our MPs—not least those the Home Secretary. There is of course exceptions, but 1 ar the majority of them are nided by hatred and prejudice. That a paper of your stature aduces such excellent articles d such a high standard of porting on a subject loaded th emotion helps to keep alive faith and hope in democracy. Edmund J Enright Lyme Regis

'U ARE now the toast of the A. How happy and proud you ist be. All decent people will I you traiters. You may have ned the IRA as readers but i will lose many who have d your paper for years. Yours now the gutter press.

A Arkwright London NWS

MY own behalf and on hehalf many moderates like myself whom The Sunday Times ught comfort last week I am ding to thank you for the fair I importial repurting of your ight team, and for your forial comment. I fived and rived in England for a great ny years, and it restores one's Th in the kindliness and fair-- of the average person one

UR leading article on the ter problem is the finest and st courageous t have ever read Seets the only approach to this libble problem which offers any the at all of a peaceful future the geople of that province.

R. F. Whate R. F. Whate Landon Ng. where on any subject. London N6

E Insight report on Ulster a disgraceful example of oneont to the people of Britain. · individuals concerned in this anted presentation would bably have maile Hitler appear leader of an oppressed ority against the tyrannical ority of Poland, Czechoslo-ia and France. D J Shand Liverpool 13

RSPECTIVE on Ulster was storly. It has long been light that the twin hallmarks a Britisher were a sense of play and a concern for the erdog. By these criteria the testants of Ulster, despite r flag-waylng lingoism, are much less British than the

ish if ty years of the gerry dered ballot-box, jobs for the the Protestant Boys) house discrimination, etc., have the bitter fruit. This unfortely is now being plucked for mont by British troops. The conflict has finally resolved for into Jungle Law versus the latter has called forth former.

These charges were wholly justified. The economics of running an ageocy are such that if the tenant were charged nothing, the landtord would have to be charged double. This would make a bias of consideration for the landlord.

Press advertising is disastrous because it produces a stream of telephone calls from unvetted clients, most of whom will be totally unsuitable. If a landlord

J fryine totally unsuitable. If a landlord Birmingham 29 values his sanity he must decide

what sort of tenants are suitable to his accommodation. If he has lanciful ideas of love towards all tenants, if he imagines that tenants of whatever age, type or profession will settle down happily together, he is not begging for trouble, he is prayhe pettiness

stratesmanlike and once memoirs of President ison now being serialised in Sunday Times make excelling and reading. Alas they bear relation to reality, in that fall to point up the essential mess and vindictiveness of man. I have some small onal experience of this.

I the United Nations Corondent of a major newstried to take f90 off a tenant Internal contents are the contents. The 1953 Act was passed after an infamous case where an agency tried to take f90 off a tenant. ison now being serialised in Sunday Times make excel-reaging. Alas they bear relation to reality, in that fail to point up the essential mess and vindictiveness of a man. I have some small onal experience of this.

ondent of a major news-londent of a major news-licy in 1965. I had lunch in York with a US Government act who told me "off the rd" of an interesting but particularly earth-shattering ative which the US intended ake the following week in ake the following week in East-West disarmament talks. contact assured me that und use the story provided f not identify the source. I did so, attributing the infor-on to "Western informants." e President always had rm news-tickers in his office I was later informed that
I he saw my story on one of
the demanded to know "who
son of a bitch who leaked
story?" Other journalists if the presidential Press esman about the new initiathat same day and, although America's allies had been med, and even the Russians partly appraised of it, the esman denied any such plan, of it was pustponed for three

ns. the meantime a "witchwas launched, on specific e House orders, to find the Department official who had d the story. The finger of cion was pointed at my d, but fortunately nothing proved against him and he ved. During this period to a number of splendidly asive tunches at the expense inders of the US delegation. e United Nations, all seck-) ascertain my source.

nake this point merely to now a relatively unimpor-news story could make the dent cancel an international tive and waste the time of mber of highly paid people ring to track down the leak. John Parry

!! policy

S surprised to read (Atticus, cek! that I was "anti-pill." ver that may mean. My vicw e morality of contraception narriage is that decisions it should be taken by means asultation between husband file according to their concs. It is not up to uthers struct them on such inti-matters. Personally I would vant my wife to take the out on medical not theologi-

Norman St John-Stevas

THE EMERGENCE of the hitherto unrecognised dyslexia, or word blindness, as a reason for certain people's inability to learn beyond a particular point alignests that there may be other "blind spot" disabilities that can impede a child's schulastic

development.
While not wishing to present yet another excuse for backwardness in children, I would be interested to find out whether any other readers have experienced my own form of mental madequacy-number

At eight years of age I was unable to memorise multiplication tables and so mathematics became a recurring nightmare for the rest of my schooldays. At 14, t left elementary school; I'd attained the covered top standard a year earlier but t was still four years behind in maths.

Some people are word-blind-so can my son and I be number-blind?

in my head was no more than an animparse-even though it meant that after ten years of using the internal telephone at work t still couldn't re-member any of the three-digit numbers that I'd been dialling every day.

Once I was stopped at a traffic-check and asked y a policeman if I knew liw registration number f the car I was driving, I didn't. I've owned ten different motor vehicles since I began driving and I can only recall the registration number of one of them. It was SBT 230. The numbers had a

As a manual worker my inability in keep numbers corny word-association for me: A Chinaman's toothache-louth hurtec-230. When my soit began having infliculty with his tables "at the age of eight it seemed mure than

a coincidence. Every evening we went for long walks through the streets and from one lamp post to the next he would enthusiastically chant "seven sevens are 49" and from the next lamp post to the one after that "eight sevens are 56" until he'd repeated the whole seven times table od nauseau. An hour later, number seven would once again be a meaningless eypher to my boy, the rhythms

and cadences of "seven sevens are 49" and "teo sevens are 70" having been completely rejected by his memory.

Now, at 14, he's at the bottom of his class in maths. He's probably considered by his teacher to be lazy and inattentive—as I was—although he complains hitterly in me that other boys who don't even try can learn arithmetic without any trouble. So, although my son has above average abilities in English and art, his choice of a worthwhile career will be severely restricted.

Is this deficiency peculiar to my own family nris it as widespread as "word blindness"? If it

is it as widespread as "word blindness"? If it is common, is it important enough to require special teaching methods to deal with it?

Len Waller



May, 1918: Newly-copiured British soldiers on their way to a prisoner-of-wur camp

REMEMBRANCE Don reminded me that there have been books out films of the prisoners in German and Japanese hands during the 1939-45 wor, but I bear of none recording the conditions which was recording the conditions which was recorded. w then. Recently their politiis seem so unlike them.

B Kelly
Belfast
B Kelly
B Kell

After the Armistice, the German Maronsort in Belgium on Norcin name set us olf free and left us ber 13, 1918, on old cab being to find our own way back to the putled westwards by six emacing the lines; no rations, no oten locks, luside the cab was a arrangements for transport or lock, only skin and bone left.

ACCOMMODATION AGENCIES, tenants and landlords are three

elements in a situation as delicate

as marriage. Ynur article on agencies, Tenants Hit By Illegal

Fees (Spectrum, last week), may be telling the truth. But not the whole truth.

My wife and I have recently

sold a furnished letting house. Over eight years, 113 tenants passed through. The average

length of tenancy was 11 months.

We never (after early disasters) advertised in the Press. We dealt through two agencies, London Accommodation

and Around Town Ftats. Both of these charged the landlord and

the tenant one week's rent for a tenancy of 3 months and over. For tenancies of one month they

charged one-third of a week's rent, for two months two-thirds. These charges were wholly

values his sanity he must decide what sort of tenants are suitable

an infamous case where an agency tried to take £90 off a tenant. In the courts the tenant, quite rightly, won the case. But the Act, which stated that for agencies to charge lees to tenants was illegal, was inapt. Fortunately there was a proviso. That a fee could be charged where something more was offered than a simple list of houses and telephone numbers.

This "something more" is the

This "something more" is the pains taken by the agency in recommending suitable tenants. During our cight years agency staff came out regularly to view

the property and hear what we had to offer. When the staff changed, I invited someone new.

changed, t invited someone new.
This is the only way to make
it work. If yon followed the
latuous dictum of the Citizens'
Advice Bureau—"Don't go near
accommodation agencies"—the
agencies would close down, and
chaos would result. There are at
least 12 establiahed agencies in
London. Each has at least 2,000
landtords on their hooks. Classified Ads could not cope with
24,000 landlords.
Of our 113 tenants, 85 were
good. Twenty-eight were bad.

good. Twenty-eight were bad. Not only for me but lor each other. But their animosities rose mustly from difference of type

rather than innate wickedness.

A good agency will save much nf this. They can't save all the trouble, but at least they will try. And their charges are minimal.

John Harrison

Note of charity

TOM DAVIES' soeer about

journalists' failure to publicise

their own charity's film premiere (Private Ear, last week), implies

that there is something unusual —and reprebensible—in Fleel

Street's attitude. The fact is that

few premieres make news. Would

bend their assessment of news values to promote their own

Closed door

WHILE British Rail's engineers

are redesigning Inter-City carriage doors to stay closed tlast
week) they might do something
about Inter-City toilet doors that
open without buman aid under

the Influence of the train's vibra-tion. G Terry Page Loughborough

causes?

Mr Davies prefer journalists to

London, SW18

Victor Ripley

London EC4

The PoWs of 1914-18

sleeping. My most polgnant memory is of meeting on the rood between Worening and Maronsort in Belgium on Norein-ber 13, 1918, ou uld eab being putled westwards by six emaci-otel Jocks. Inside the cab was o

roling o row turnip ravenously, band was serving his apprentice. Then slopped momenturily, two ship in the electrical trade he was wook to tolk but pointed to their taught that "electricity is a good weok to tolk but pointed to their chem in the cob. We lound him taught that "electricity is a good servant but a bad master." Fur safety's sake Mr Fletcher should him to help.

(Mrs) Rachet William to help.

help.
Before 11 is 100 lote, could some historion please write the shorp of the privations such lails endured. (Dr) H Russel Vernon Sidmouth number where possible.

Wasted skills

ELECTRICIANS and plumbers will no doubt be pleased to note that according to the architectalan Fleicher tLook, last week; lheir years of apprenticeship learning the skills of their trades were vested. were wasted. Anyone can dn it, providing they get the right-coloured wires together or can manipulate plastic tubing.

The electricians and plumbers can take heart though, for, like my hushand, I am sure most of them can koock walls down, no a them can koock walls down, no a hit of earpeotry, make a tolerable job of plastering and decoratine and with a little help from their wives and a glossy magazine, some very neressary spare cash and precious spare time, they could redesign a house without having to employ Air Fleirber. Forty years ago when my hushand was serving his apprentice

TO THE EDITOR

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

Unhelpful box girder rules

THE HEADLINE Rhine Bridge Boulders Played It Safe But Still Lost (last week) is a statement that cannot be substant; aled until the cause of the lailure is known. But, certainly, to suggest that the German box girder designs are traditional and conservative is too sweeping.

Some parts of a hox girder bridge are designed more con-servatively 10 satisfy German standards than 1s required by codes of practice in other countries, but this does not apply generally.

Some engineers, including myself, are not happy about the factors of safety permutted on the Continent during construc-tion. The German standards give little guidance in this respect and what they do give is far from

It is very easy to fall into the

architectural snocks in addition.

One might have hoped that the planners would try to achieve a measure of order and congruity in aligning the city's principal buildings. Although in itself the tower block is a better than average example of its kind, it dwarfs the eastle and the other trap of casting doubt about the whole concept of box girder con-struction when what should he questioned are the reserves of strength that the bridge should possess during erection. There is nothing wrong with the principle of box girder construction as the Merrison Committee has pointed pleasing.

I would also refute the statement that bridge engineers do not fulty comprehend just how the hoxes sustain their own weight and how much load goes

into each part. The reasons for the failures that have occurred in recent years have been fully and adequately determined by calculations and in this country the Government has taken action to apply the lessons so harshly learned.

D J Lee London SE20

but t do not think the result is

Standeesy

FOLLOWING Mrs Honnor's comptaint about the use of the word "cscapees" tLettera, last week) perhaps I could mention a notice which I saw on a bus the other day. It informed passengers that only aix "standees" were per-mitted.

J S Perelra



In traffic or on the open road. At a snail's pace or fast. However you drive it, the Mercedes-Benz 250CE Coupé is specially designed to take the effort out of motoring.

It is therefore a very individual car. Even by Mercedes standards. And it looks it. But those sleek, elegant coupé lines are more than a designer's whim.

Its compact overall size makes the 250CE extremely easy to manoeuvre in traffic, yet the interior is almost as spacious as a Mercedes saloon. Visibility is unusually good. Less than ten per cent - of the all-round view is obstructed by roof pillars. In traffic another advantage is its acceleration (0-60 10.2 secs)—particularly with optional. automatic transmission which allows you to glide through traffic jams with no more than a touch of the accelerator. The 250CE is also easier to park than many smaller cars. Most people also

specify the optional power-assisted steering which removes even more of the effort.

Out of town the Mercedes 250CE shows the other side of its nature. It can cruise at speeds far in excess of the legal limit (top speed 118 mph) and at the end of several hundred miles of such driving, both the driver and four passengers can get out as fresh as when they got in. It owes this performance to a 2.5 litre 170 h.p., 6 cylinder engine with electronic fuel-injection and transistorised

The 250CE is also a very desirable cross-country car. On twisting roads it shows truly sporting characteristics. What would be tight corners to some cars are no more than gentle bends to the 250CE Coupé. The four wheel independent suspension and gas-filled shock absorbers ensure fantastic roadholding and passenger comfort. And if you need to stop in a hurry the

twin-circuit, four wheel disc brakes will do just that.

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by the KGB to silence dissidents in Russia; brother Roy have written an extraordinary very few regain their freedom without book* about his confinement and the outcry very few regain their freedom without admitting their errors and their "illnesses." which followed it. An exclusive report by One man who succeeded-after 19 days NICHOLAS CARROLL.

hormonal development.

Antonenko, who said they wanted to talk to the father.

Ten days later. Vovk berself rang and asked him to come the next day to Kaluga. Zhores pointed out that the boy would be leaving school in a month and he

leaving school in a month and he

could not undarstand her concern.
"We have important reasons

for wanting to see you," Vovk replied. "It's in your own interests. Surely you are not indifferent to the fate of your son?" She said a leading Kaluga psychiatrist, Comrade Leznenko, would talk to him about his son

would talk to him about his son and make valuable suggestions. Zhores realised the psychiatric examination would he not of the son, but of the father. "It was

His suspicions soon grew more positive. A fortnight later Mrs Antonenko called him to the city

Soviet to talk about his unem-ployment. (Zhores had been with-

out work for a year having been

illegally dismissed from his insti-tute.) When he arrived, she intro-

duced a stranger as an official from Department of Education.

Zhores' employment problem, the

talk turned to his son. The stranger suddenly began asking questions about Zhores' younger son, then about the son of his

twin hrother Roy. These ques-

tions made it plain to Zhores that

At the heginning of May there

After some conversation about

THE KGB's first approach to sinister of all. The director of to find out what was so urgent. Zhores Medvedev was curiously the Ohninsk psychiatric clinic, Zhores went part of the way with oblique. On April 8, 1970, he was
Y. V. Kiryushin, asked Zhores to her, but returned home after 10 telephoned at his home in call for a talk about his son. or 15 minutes. Some neighbours call for a talk about his son.
It was Kiryushin who had been consulted previously about the hoy's hehaviour, and so father Ohninsk by the chairman of the city Soviet, Mrs Nina Petrovna Antonenko. She aald she wanted to see him about the behaviour of and son had no quaims. his elder son. The boy, aged 17, had been going through an awkward phase. His parents had taken him to a

Kiryushin said he wanted to speak to the hoy alone. A nurse took Zhores to a waiting room. "She opened a door with a special psychiatrist, who determined that key, led me through a hathroom, opened the next door and left me it was no more than a premature hormonal development.

Mrs Antonenko informed
Zhores that he was to go the next
day to Kaluga, the regional
capital, and discuss the hoy with
Comrade Vovk of the Kaluga
Department of Education. Zhores
said he had an appointment in
Moscow hut his wife could go.
This appeared to disconcert Mrs
Antoneako who said they wanted

FORCED confinement in mental hospitals is inside an asylum—is Zhores Medvedev. 46. one of the most frightening weapons used an eminent biologist. Now he and his

> there in a small room. "After about 15 minutes I saw my son leave the building and head for home, but no one had come for me. I decided to go hack to Kiryushin, but the door of the room turned out to be locked. The window was covered by a solid grille. I had walked into a trap.

"There was no response to my hanging on the door and I stopped, realising that it might he used against me if my confinement in this little room was not simply a mistake.

"I had to think of some other way out. I suddenly remembered that there was a large pocket knife in my coat which I used for pruning my garden. With it I began to force back the tongue of the lock. After several attempts, the door opened. From the corridor I walked into the visitors' waiting room where a nurse, seeing a stranger dressed in an overcoat, ahowed me out into the street."

by now a notorious practice that persons who aroused the dis-pleasure of the authorities with-A trick out actually breaking the law could suddenly be made to un-dergo psychiatric examinations." telephone call

A few days later, on May 20, the determined Kiryushin rang Zbores to persuade him to bring his son to Kaluga Hospital where an "experienced psychiatrist" from Moscow would give him a thorough examination. When Zhores asked the name of the doctor. Kiryushin couldn't redoctor, Kiryushin couldn't remember, but rang up later to say it was Professor Melekhov, one of the foremost specialists in Russia. "By now I was an old Russia. "By now I was an old hand at this game ... within an hour I found that Melekhov never gave consultations in Kaluga, did not intend going there on May 21, and had not even been invited to do so."

On Friday, May 29, Riryushin phoned as the Medvedev family was sitting down to dinner. He asked Zhores to come over to the the stranger was a psychiatrist exploring the family hackground. came another summons, one which proved to be the most clinic immediately. It was impor-tant and concerned his son. The two men fenced with each other A Question of Madness, an authorised translation to be published by Mocmillan on Thursday at £2.75. It will be retiewed by Professor Leonard Shapiro in The Sunday Times next week. for a while. Eventually Kiryushin agreed to see Zhores on Monday. Zhores' wife Rita, however, decided to go to see Kiryushin

He was too late. Squealing hrakes announced the return of

"I sat in my chair behind the desk opposite the stranger. For a moment we looked at each other in silence. He was an undersized, rather frail-looking type, clearly someone of education. He suddenly asked me in a most affable tone, as one might ask an old friend: 'Zhores Alexandrovich, is something troubling you?'

Kaluga Psychiatric Hospital, Alexander Yefimovich Lifshits."

In this manner Zhores met the men with whom he and his hrother were to fight a 19-day battle of wits. Lifshits clearly had orders to find a basis for declaring Zhores to he a case for the psychiatrists; Zhores was resolved not to give him the smallest grounds for such action. Feeling it essential to action. Feeling it essential to speak only before witnesses, be sent his wife to hring several colleagues who lived nearby. In due course the colleagues arrived—"six men who were all very soild citizens, somewhat to the embarrassment of the doctors and police."

Lifshits then invited Zhores to go "voluntarily" to the Kaluga Psychiatric Hospital for a brief examination, guaranteeing that he could return home a brief examination, guaranteeing that he could return home
shortly afterwards. Zhores rejected this, and his wife and
friends joined in the discussion, asking by what anthority
Lifshits forced his way in.
"Hard pressed, he finally
admitted that his visit had been
accessioned by a request from the

told him that in the meantime, a hospital ambulance had driven up and three policemen and two men in plain clothes had entered the building. They had just left.

"I understood this to mean they had decided on extreme measures. I had to get out of Obninsk at once. I rushed upstairs... speed was crucial. I packed my hriefcase, wrote a short note to my wife, and went to get my coat."

the ambulance and within a few seconds there was a knocking at the door. Kiryushin's voice called on him to open. Zhores ignored this, and the men outside started to force their way in. Three policemen hurst in first, and behind them were Kiryushin and another man who calmly walked into the atudy.

"'And who do you think you

are, bursting into my apartment without permission? "'I am the head doctor of the

> unsure of himself, reluctant to use force in front of the family and other witnesses. "Suddenly a police major entered the room. Where he came from I don't know. Nevertheless the major immediately took command.
> "What's this? Why are you refusing to submit to the requests of the doctor? be demanded in or the doctor?' be demanded in a hlustering tone.
> "'And who on earth might you be? I didn't invite you here.'
> "'I am Police Major Nikolai Filipovich Nemov. I must ask you to come with me.'
> "'If you are a police major. you to come with me."
> "'If you are a police major,
> then you must know the law
> about the inviolability of citizens' homes, especially as the
> police are responsible for law
> and order."

and order.'

"'We are responsible for enforcement!' Nemov retorted even thumping his chest with his fist. 'Get to your feet.! I order you to get to your feet!'

The major made some sign to the enforcement of the strength o occasioned by a request from the Obninsk City Soviet chairman, the policemen and they rusbed Mrs Antonenko, who had talked Zhores. His wife was dragged into

to me recently and had found my hehaviour strange."

But Lifshits was apparently me down the staircase and into me down the staircase and into the courtyard. There was already a curious crowd around their ambulance. They shoved me inside and started off."

Zhores Medvedev, subject of an international outcry, and his twin Roy (right)

"I SLEPT BADLY on my first night in the hospital. They put me in a general ward for six people. It was stuffy, a small light remained on all night, and the nurse on duty sat hy the door just near my bed.

"Although we had arrived at Kaluga after 10 o'clock, Lifshits was waiting for us and talked to me for another hour and a half. Then they took my blood pressure, listened to my heart beat, and took away my own clothes, replacing them with the hright striped pyjamas issued to mental

Next day, Zhores' twin brother Roy began his attempts to gain his release, beginning with a round of telephone calls to important friends, among them Andrei Sakharov, the nuclear physiciet

Roy tracked down Lifshits at He hegan to lose his obis home and learnt that the real Tvardovsky, describing his complaint against Zhores was that Tendryakov's talk with New inquisition on secondary to dissident intelligence of the sound of the secondary to dissident intelligence "he is always dissatisfied about something, always fighting against something." Roy retorted: it. For a whole hour's come to declare Marx ahnormal. He first suggestion.

too was always fighting some-It was clear to Roy that the whole operation hinged on Zhores persistent refusel in the past " to recognise his mistakes"; local officials at Ohninsk wanted to teach him a lesson, and had co-ordinated matters with the Regional Party Committee and the KGB hranch at Kaluga.

Roy lobbied every academician whom he knew admired Zhores and his work; he approached well-known writers such as Alexander Tvardovsky, who was "thunderstruck" at the who was "thunderstruck" at the news, and Vladimir Tendryakov. The influence of these two was to prove a crucial element. Roy even rang up the duty officer at the KGB headquarters. He got a hriak brush-off. "Why are you calling us and not the Ministry of Health?" a cold voice inquired. By Tuesday, four days after the abduction, Roy discovered that it was the Minister of Health, Petrovsky, who was insisting on Zhores' retention in hospital.

Two days later, a commis-

Zhores' retention in hospital.

Two days later, a commission including aenior staff from the notorious Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry in Moscow examined Zhores who was afterwards told he would be discharged the next day.

His wife came to collect him, but Zhores was not allowed to talk to her. She had to remain hehind a locked glass door.

"But my wife and I were ahle to communicate hy signs. Several patients stood near me in the cor-

patients stood near me in the corridor amazed at the absurdity of a situation quite unusual in thia

a situation quite unusual in thia wing. There had never before been any problems about meetings with wives.

"One of the astonished by standers was Sasha, a youth who bad already spent eight years in the hospital. . . As the 'elder of the patients' council, be openly expressed his indignation to the expressed his indignation to the nurse at the door." But when he threatened resignation as 'elder', he was hustled away to "the terrible Seventh Wing. Because of the iron bars on the window, the Seventh Wing the window, the Seventh Wing resembled a prison. Very severe cases and dangerous madmen were kept there."

Zhores was not discharged. The preliminary diagnosis had been "severe market". severe mental illness dangerous to the public." Not until well after his eventual release did his family discover the final diagnosis had been "incipient schizophrenia accompanied by paranoid delusions of reforming society." The struggle for Zhores' release continued. Boy addressed a statement to Mr Kosygin and Sakharov sent an open letter to Mr Brezhnev. A non-stop flow of important visitors called on Zhores at the hospital, Lifshits was kept under con-

in the eye, but I never mait. For a whole hour's contion he didn't once look up."

The first suggestion,

the first suggestion, ever, of compulsory treat had been made. "Li rather cautiously asked me I would react if he preso a course of drug treat with two powerful depres I realized that I would I replied that I would exactly the same about the I had felt about the ements which Hitler's de

carried out in the concetion camps." The drugs wer administered.
On June 11 came the fire dication that the tide was ing. Petrovsky, the Minist Health, who had refuse meet any of the academi

who had been pressing him an interview, decided to o meeting with a group of The meeting lasted three l and the Ministry's diagnosistorn to shreds. Petrovsky left, "looking very glum" wrote that Petrovsky had resit was time to yield and orders to Lifshits, who annot that Petrovsky had resit was time to yield and orders to Lifshits, who annot that the petrovsky had reserved. that Zhores would he release Wednesday, June 17. For he did not lie. On Sunday, June 14. Alex Solzhenitsyn had asked

permission to speak out. henitsyn's open letter was lished around the world:
"It has become fashion this way of settling accounts It is time to understand that imprisonment of sane perso madhouses because they minds of their own is spir murder . . . "
"When you are huried,

difficult to prove that you alive—unless a miracle nlace and malefactors open grave before you really die, Vassily Chernishov in his "A to the Soviet Public" in Jan But for Medvedev, the was opened. Russia need scientists too hadly to alienating them to the poi total non-co-operation—a face Roy realised and exploited. Just after his brother's re Roy was summoned to the A high official explained it all been the fault of the hauthorities and the KGB had wanted to he involved,

Zhores himself was requibe Lifshits to forget the a He agreed to keep silent, long as you do not remind a your existence by ever sum ing me for any further exact

At the end of June, 197 nurse telephoned Zhores the Obninsk clinic and asked to come for a check-up as had received his papers Kaluga Hospital. At this flag breach of an undertaking the brothers wrote their book w was smuggled out. So far i has been no retaliation. Lifshits was kept under con-stant pressure by these visitors. 1971 and Macmillan Loudon Ltd.

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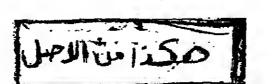
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iolence in our chools: the rim reality

3 FATAL stabbing last week 14-year-old schoolboy in a don playground was followed 19st incivitably by suggestions we might be heading towards 19st kind of American situation 19st re-children in big city schools 19st months re children in big city schools to to the classroom armed and for a fight. Everyone was y for a ngnt. Everyone was iffed by the incident—except those teachers who, in large ndary schools, have come to pt violence as an everyday

ne reason that their opinion not been heard before is sed evidence about classroom nost of us to believe that it by exists. As a result very has been done to tackle the

tion. st week, however, the onal Association of Schoolers thought it was a good rtunity to release some prelary details of a nationwide by they have been compiling violence within the school

the past, says the Associalocal education authorities heen reluctant to grant res from teachers to suspend s guilty of persistent vin-because of the complaints hecause of the complaints might follow from parents the subsequent publicity, hers have even heen afraid take the requests because writes sometimes brand them refficient if they cannot cope problem children.

We the Association have told 55,000 members that they

knifings between pupils, and one boy threatening another with an axc, to "vendetta" attacks on teachers and large-scale van-

The violence is not confined to pupils of secondary school age. I was told of an alarming incinot been heard before is set as disturbing as the playind incident. Along with local ority administrators they quite deliberately suparties devidence about classroom. I was told of an alarming incident at a summer playschool in South London. Three primary schoolboys tied the hands of another behind his back and attempted to hang him in a dissert evidence about classroom. used garage with a piece of old nee to an extent which has rope. The victim's mother witnessed the whole scene from her flat in a tower block overlooking the playground and was able to raise the alarm.

The general impression from the survey was that violence has become more indiscriminate but there were obvious areas where the problem was worse than others—the schools with children from high rent, low income areas and those with a clash of cultural hackgrounds. The schools could also be identified by having an unusually high turnover of staff.

A "typical" local authority
reaction to a teacher's complaint came after the headmaster of a London junior school had been assaulted by a pupil when he tried to break up a fight. The boy's is-year-old brother came round to the school on a "vendetta" raid "armed with a club." He was met at the school gates by a junior teacher who had his nose broken 55,000 members that they in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher, and pardent "did not concern the local curly headmasters, who exertains not the interest who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the ensuing scuffle. The inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the scuffle in the ensuing scuffle in the inciback any teacher who had his nose broken in the local authority as the affine and the inciback and the in



That sort of reaction, says the NAS general secretary, Terry Casey often deters teachera from making complaints against pupils. "Even so our list of those wanting to be legally represented by the Association is growing fast."

The Inner London Education Authority has recognised the Authority has recognised the disturbing phenomenon in a report called Discipline in Schools published last year. "Cases of more serious vandalism, or of violence towards staff or fellow pupils occur... the Authority recognises the pressure of such problems upon the teacher in its service is increasing and that these include happenings of a these include happenings of a violent character."

Mr Casey hopes that if teachers feel they can suspand pupils with impunity the local authorities will be forced to find alternative schooling for the rejected few. Mr Casey's ideal is a new type of

school—preferably residential— hut which does not carry the stigma of an approved school. The NAS survey was sparked off by its members hostility to the raising of the school leaving age to 16 which comes in next year. Many of their numbers wanted to show that the disruptive minority would be even nure difficult to landle if they were

forced to stay on for another year. Most educationalists, however, who have been working passionately for the raising of the leaving age, see this aspect of the NAS's campaign as a deliberate red herring.

Nevertheless when the Department of Education and the Department of Education. ment of Education sent out its circular on the raising of the

leaving age the association simply saw it as yet another example of the authorities turning a blind

He is certainly well on the way to doing just that. And faced with the NAS results local authorities will be noable to continue to shun the issue of violence in schools-an issue which has been suppressed for a dangerously long time.

Peter Pringle

PSYCHOLOGY

محكذا من الاجل

How to rate your broker

HOW DO YOU tall whether your differences in status and his own stockbroker is a good solid type, who will make you an money, but won't lase too much of it either, or a high-fiver whose mad desperate tips could make you a millionaire avernight? i millionaire uvernight?

For the first time the baleful eye of the psychologist has been turned on the world of the stock-broker to determine what factors divide the wolves from the lambs. William Baker, an associate pro-fessor at the University of Califorma, carried out two studies one amongst a group of husiness students, whose personality he had previously assessed—and the other amongst experienced stock-brokers. The first group was given an imaginary initial investment of nearly £30,000 on one or more tocks, and their decisions as to how to dispose of it were re-corded. The stockbrokers were rated by their own firms, and divided into successes and failures according to the amount of money they had made for the irms clients in the previous hree years. The differences between suc-

cess and failure in both groups were on only elear-cut, but identical.

The first point that Baker one to the violence problem. The circular emphasised that with teachers' "initiative and energy" the raising of the age could be a success. Mr Casey aims to show that it is out only up to the teachers.

He is certainly well on the way to doing just that. And faced with the NAS results local authorities will be unable to continue of the violence problem. The isometry of the way to doing just that. And faced with the NAS results local authorities will be unable to continue of the whole, make better stockhrokers than men.

Baker found that while the succession of the whole, make better stockhrokers than men.

Baker found that will the succession of the whole, make better stockhrokers than men.

Baker found that while the succession of the way much more effective was an approach to buy and selling which was almost form a list of nine "personality variables." What was much more effective was an approach to buy and selling which was almost form in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the way that was much more effective was an approach to buy and selling which was almost form.

Baker found the way the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the successful not rank high as a characteristic in the make-up of the way and the way are always that it is out of the way and selling which was almost form. noted was that intelligence did not rank high as a characteristic

Baker found that while the successful money-maker might, indeed, turn out to have the expected characteristics of aggression and competitiveness, he would also be a snob—highly conscious of, and concerned about, VERDICT: unsuccessful.

standing on the social ladder. He would be a gregarious, sociable type, friendly and agreeable when it mattered, and not at all the ahrasive individual one assocrizics with success in the com-mercial world. He would be a trifle self-satisfied, too, and per-haps somewhat over-bearing. But he would also he tolerant, and certainly not the inward-looking conservative type one normally associates with the pin-striped image of the office man. Flamboyant neight be a better word to describe the

describe him.
It was the second study—of practising brokers—which drew a better picture of the loser, the man on whom it would be un-

wise to place your shirt. The study was carried out when the market, as a whole, was falling, so there were few gains to be made by someone holding on to oil his shares. The successfut brokers sold wisely, and bought only occasionally. The failures, whether or not they sold correctly, went on to buy badly, caught in a groove of wrongheaded thinking.

In order to distinguish between them. Professor Baker posed a number of key questions. Among them were a few like this: "In most ways, the poor man is better off than the rich man.

True or False?
"Clever, sarcastic people make me feel uncomfortable. True or False :

"Women should not be allowed to drink in cocktail bars. True or False? "I am embarrassed by dirty

stories. True or False?"
Baker comments that if the broker answered true to the questions he would probably make an unsuccessful adviser.

He noted also that those who got on well with women, who ossessed perhaps more feminine traits themselves, and who treated the market with the tact and flair normally accorded by a man to a woman, tended to get the best results out of it.
At the very least, Baker's theory has a certain seductive

Arnold Legh



Stockbroker mark 1: Intefligent, Stockbroker mark 2: Unintelconventional, masculine, abrasive.



ligent, sociable, feminine. VERDICT: a high-fiyer.

he petrel's clue to heart disease

EW FORM of beart disease, a strikes apparently healthy, setic people in their teens early twenties, has been ed by doctors. The condicalled cardiomyopathy, was mistaken for a coronary t, since death is sudden, unter the condical text of the coronary to the c ted and tends to take place ig vigorous exercise.

fact cardiomyopathy d by over-development of heart muscle which can uct the outflow of blood. It ecisely this symptom which ilates the person affected to an energetic life, taking a exercise.

came coincidentally wheo were carried out on the cal make-up of birds like lormy petrel and the albawhich fly long distances and pattern." It is these which control the lactic accumulated in all muscles g activity, and in less ener-

hirds like harnyard fowls, form a heart pattern. The pattern means that the es operate less efficiently— do not contract so welt in bsence of oxygen—but the works more efficiently.



ore need greater muscle
than less ambitious birds.
erged that enzymes in the
listance birds formed a
cle pattern " rather than a young men over a short period he decided that they were cases of the newly defined cardiomyopathy.

A further clue came when a geneticist from the Medical Reis can adapt to the pre-lance of one pattern without r. But with man, it is pos-

examined were a notably athletic group. Most of them bad cups, trophies and team photographs adorning the sitting-room dresser, and it soon emerged that there a parallel between the two

tors are far too restricted in scope to cover diseases of this complexity. These tests are mostly confined to pulse rates, vital capacity and muscle power. Perbaps, in the light of new findings they ought to be widened to include biochemistry. This would not simply help to pinpoint conditions like cardiomyopathy. It might also show, for example, wby athletes go stale, something

before birth.

es about the muscle condi- Stormy petrel: more muscle

slble that a preponderance of the muscle pattern can fatally affect

two bad died while riding bl-cycles, and one playing football— be refused to write them off as simple heart attacks. There was no evidence of coronaries. Finally

caused by the over-development of a muscle; it usually takes place

He found that the patients

Sufferers from the disease may not necessarily be more skilled at games than anyone else; but because of their muscle pattern they run around more, stay con-stantly in motion, and tend therefore to be fitter.

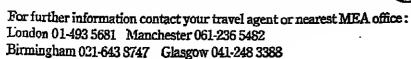
But how can it be diagnosed in an apparently healthy indivi-dual? Some doctors feel that medical tests run by sports doc-It might also show, for example, wby athletes go stale, something which is quite inexplicable in anatomical or physiological terms. Far-flying birds may yet have much to reveal. After all, who ever heard of a stormy petrel going stale on a flight half-way across the Atlantic?

Brian Moynahan

The businessman's guide to the Middle East

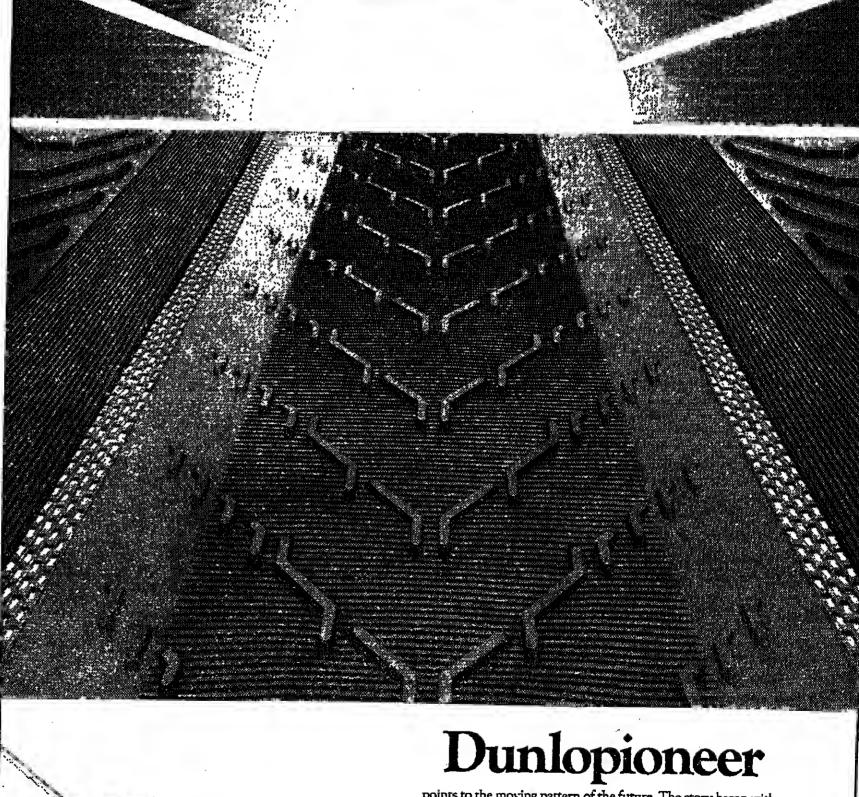


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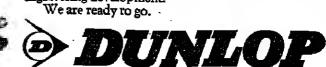


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THE SUNDAY TIMES

A lowering of civilised standards

THE MAIN QUESTION raised by the Compton Report on internment in Ulster concerns not the British Army but the British and Northern Irish Governments. That this fundamental point should be so widely overlooked is a measure of the extent to which the Irish problem is once again subverting British politics. In last week's Commons debate, prohably the worst since the election, it was regularly asserted that the Army was magnificent, that it was miraculously restrained, that it faced an inhuman enemy, that it merited the support of every Englishman. All that is true but it does not close the discussion. sion. For it is not the Army but the two Governments which have decreed how suspects may be arrested, detained and interrogated, just as it is they whose policies have placed the Army in a pitifully vulnerable position on the streets of Ulster. Politiclans have no rightful claim on the soldier's privilege of shelter behind a grand summons to patriotism.

Compton is an inevitably imperfect inquiry. The unjustifiable refusal of the detainees to testify about their treatment made it impossible seriously to test the counter-evidence of the authorities. Too often Compton gives the authorities the benefit of the doubt. where the doubt is by any quasi-judicial standard so great that no convincing conclusion is possible. Similarly, as Dr Storr shows on this page, Compton accepts at face value the distinctly odd official descriptions of the nurpose of hooding, deafening, isolating and exhausting some prisoners. None the less Compton's supreme value is that it has confirmed the acceptance of these practices stigmatised them as ill. existence of these practices, stigmatised them as ill-treatment and published its conclusions. People can judge what is being done in their name.

These interrogation methods have been variously justified. They flow naturally, it is said, from internment itself. This is a bloody business, but what is one more piece of necessary bloodiness compared with the bestial actions of the IRA? Besides, the methods are not as unpleasant as they might be. They are used on only a tiny fraction of prisoners. They fall within regulations approved by the Labour Government after Aden in 1967. In any case and above all, the argument concludes, the methods are

proving effective.

This defence is unsatisfactory in several respects. The 1967 rules are far from conclusive. They specify only general principles, and leave wide discretion to the particular authorities in the particular place at the particular time. Among other standards they decree that interrogation methods must not be 'humiliating" or "degrading" or "cruel." Could the methods used in Ulster be thus described? Compton, unhappily, sbrinks from saying.

In our view the methods, considered objectively, are plainly cruel and need to be justified as such. If they were approved for use in any British police station.

were approved for use in any British police station, where the need for information is sometimes just as urgent as in Ulster, there would be universal outrage. They might even be called brutal: just as the physical regime applied to detainees at Ballykinler detention camp would be considered inhuman in English prisons, even if applied to convicted murderers.

In judging whether such cruelty is justified, it is relevant to remember that we are not discussing the penalty for a convicted killer. Some of the men interned are, undoubtedly, gunmen and actual or potential murderers. Others have close connections with the Provisional IRA and could supply much information. But many other detainees fall into neither of these categories. Of all people detained since August, half have been released. Several of those dealt with by Compton have also been released. Moreover there is no reason to suppose that these interrogation methods no reason to suppose that these interrogation methods have not been applied to many other detainees. We are dealing here, therefore, not solely with cruelty inflicted on gunmen but with cruelty inflicted on people who are innocent in law and perhaps in fact.

A hypothetical question is sometimes posed to

justify this. If you knew, the apologists argue, that a man had information which, if extracted from bim, would save a life, is not cruelty then justified to get it out of him? But this question begs others: how can you be sure he knows, or that death would otherwise follow, or that cruel methods extract reliable information? Another hypothetical question could equally well be posed: If you knew that by ending cruel inter-rogations, and internment itself, you could increase Catholic support for moderation and reduce support for the IRA, would not that be the best course?

These are both uncertain speculations. Against them stands the certain fact that in this country the State is the guardian of law, order and civilisation. Even if the methods employed against detainees in Ulster bave had some useful effect, there is in our opinion no situation which justifies a State in performing acts of systematic cruelty, still less in performing them against inevitably random suspects. Both for self-respect and for the respect of the world, the British must keep clean bands. Society weakens rather than strengthens itself when it lowers its own standards. British society now stands in such a danger.

That hooding, deafening and exhausting untried prisoners can he justified as acts of State is a sign, as Mr Callaghan suggested, that we are following the vicious men of the IRA down the spiral of inhumanity. That these methods can be justified today by people who only a few weeks ago attacked this newspaper for disclosing them is evidence that public dehate is also on a downward slide. It was said then that publication was irresponsible: the stories were a terrorist fantasy: the integrity of the authorities was being undermined by manifest propaganda. Yet Compton surely justifies the view that public dehate, based on knowledge of the facts, is a necessary corrective to official conduct.

This is one answer, if any were needed, to the demand for censorship. Mr Faulkner himself has now ruled out censorship. It would be a disastrous as well as an evil expedient. However, a subtler form of censorship than the official variety is already beginning to show Itself. This consists of an attempt to imprison all who report on Ulster or express an opinion about it within a narrow dialectic. On this view, any criticism of present policy is an attack on British soldiers, and any scepticism about Ulster's future is support for the IRA; no report, in other words can be free of taint or virtue, as a contribution either to defeat or to victory.

This view is put forward by newspapers as well as politicians but it is a quite unacceptable definition of the journalist's task. It is possible to detest and abominate the methods of the IRA, as we do, and still question the future of Stormont. It is possible to endorse and support the British Army, as we do, and still despair of the statesmen. There is no inconsistency here and no betrayal. This is not a war for the survival of Britain, but a political disaster which must he resolved in the end by democratic politicians and democratic methods. The real betrayal would be for newspapers to abdicate their part in that

Europe is in danger of breaking apart

IN THE LAST few days the Western world has drifted significantly closer towards its higgest crisis since the Thirties. The prospect of a trade war was openly discussed at GATT and OECD. The Group of 77 underdeveloped countries was inderdeveloped countries was in despair at the prospects for the Third World if the rich fail to solve their monetary problems. The meeting of the Group of Ten has heen postponed until at least November 30th and there is no chance of making progress there unless making progress there unless France can agree with the rest of the Common Market on its negotiating poature. Yet though Chancellor Brandt has just warned him that Germany is not prepared to carry the hurden of a compromise with the United States alone, President of the Un dent Pompidou has refused to seek agreement with him face-to-face until after the Group of Ten has met.

Group of Ten has met.

If, as Mr Barher now predicts, there is no breakthrough at the Group of Ten, the crisis will spread into the military field at the NATO Council meeting the following week. Secretary Connally will let fly another hlast against the selfish refusal of America's allies to nay their share of their own pay their share of their own defence and point out that the cost of America's contribution to NATO is exactly the size of her payments deficit. The threat of a unilateral American conceivable that Britain may bave two million unemployed hy the end of 1972. What has

gone wrong?
Inertia, timidity, arrogance and hrinkmanship bave all played their part in varying degrees. But the most import-

a good thing.
Only last week the US Senate gave the President authority to raise the surcharge from 10% to 15% and the Senate Appropriations Committee called on him to take 60,000 troops out of Europe by the middle of next year. Secretary Rogers, till now the most comtionalism, made a new Declaration of Independence with the words: "The United States bas been taken for granted too long" and the Nixon Admini-

stration "is going to try to change that attitude."

It would he a fatal error to imagine that all this is done just to improve America's bargaining position ahroad. On the contrary, it reflects a grow-

* General Agreement on Toriffs ond Trade and the Organisation of European Co-operation and Development.

DENIS HEALEY

ing tide of public feeling. Recent visitors to the United States bave been struck by the indifference of even informed opinion to the foreign trade aspects of Nixon's August measures compared with their impact on growth at home. Foreign trade accounts for only four per cent of America's wealth, and the American people are far more concerned with the effect of imports on employment than of exports on profits. There is a general revulsion against military commitments overseas and even the liberal intelligentsia, which was the mainspring of America's post-war role in world affairs, is now well-nigh unanimous that there must be

a massive shift of resources to the national problems of race, poverty and the cities. This does not yet mean that there is no chance of getting America to drop the surcharge and the other protective measures adopted last August.

It does mean that America is no longer prepared to incur a staggering payments deficit for the sake of financing other countries' security and growth. threat of a unilateral American force reduction will wreck the prospects of negotiating mutual reductions with the Russians. By Christmas a major crisis in the alliance may be added to the deepening gloom about an international recession. All over the world the shutters will he going up against the coming hurricane. It is not inconceivable that Britain may have two million unemployed the sake of financing other countries' security and growth. But if a multilateral settlement is not reached in the next two months or so, election politics will steadily reduce the readiness of Washington to make concessions, and if the resulting crisis does hurt the United States, the Administration is more likely to confine itself to making hilateral arrangements with individual countries which are prepared to offer someare prepared to offer something substantial in returnstarting with Japan, Canada and Latin America, all of whom will then be sick and tired of waiting for Europe to make up its mind.

vision of a Europe freed from that it can get away with a American hegemony in both economic and military affairs. Even the British Government, itself possessed by a sort of grammar-school or grouse-moor Gaullism, instead of seeking a often, are a mixture of national constructive. constructive accommodation self-interest and the desire to with these new trends in humiliate the United States. American policy, prefers to exploit them to justify seeking cover in a European bloc.

bumiliate the United States. Perhaps, too, President Pompidot is also guided by the maxim he announced at his

dangerous illusion than to ber: imagine that the prospect of American disengagement in these circumstances will promote greater unity in Europe. On the contrary it will tend to break up such unity as now exists. France's refusal to float tbe franc up closer to the Deutschmark has already compelled Germany to paralyse the Common Agricultural Policy. Unless France yields on this, Germany is bound to accept Secretary Connaily's offer of a

United States.

Her economic interest here is greatly strengthened by military necessity. There is no important group of German opinion which imagines that France and Britain could in any circumstances replace the American guarantee. If the economic crisis leads to a crisis in the alliance. Germany is in the alliance, Germany is hound to side with the United States against France—and so would nearly all the other European allies, as Denmark's Prime Minister told Mr Heath on Friday. Whatever view may be taken of the Common Market in itself, few would helieve that its survival was more important than the security of Western Europe and the creation of a new international system for trade and payments which would offer a chance of increasing prosperity for all countries in the world. There is still time for Europe

There is still time for Europe to avoid the necessity for such a choice. Secretary Connally has at last indicated his readiness to consider some devaluation of the dollar against gold and some concession on the surcharge if he can obtain an improvement of about 10 billion dollars in the American halance of payments. Germany only hy a 9 per cent revalu-ation and other measures but also hy balving ber planned growth rate for next year, a decision of as much relief to Europe as to the United States. Britain and France are the

main obstacles to an agreement, because both are trying to keep their currency as close as possible to the dollar, thus reducing the scope for an improvement in America's balance and throwing an unacceptable burden on the flag-ging German economy. In Britain it is party rather than national interest which prepean governments, despite continued warnings over the last own arrangements does not three years, to recognise that a fundamental change has already taken place in the world outlook of the United States, coupled with the belief of at least one European government that this change is a good thing.

Only least one European government that this change is a good thing. Yet there could be no more Press conference in Septem-"Better isolate oneself

than be isolated." Yet both the British and French Governments will suffer far more from a failure to settle the currency crisis in the coming weeks. If France is not persuaded of this fact, is it too much to bope that Britain at least will see where her real interest lies? This is one issue on which the rest of Europe would welcome a lead from Britain.

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The renunculated

FOR THE LAST WEEK the windows of this house have heen under continuous attack by one-or possibly more-Yellow-Breasted Long-Tailed

Renunculated Peewits. Of course, I don't know what the idiot species is really called, and have only made up the word "Renunculated" because it sounda like the kind of adjective that hird-watchers gratuitously apply to birds, but whatever they are they're great

With the whole of the sunlit outside world to play in, with the olive trees just for once ahaolutely laden with succulent olives, providing free hreak-fasts, luncbeons, teas and dinners, this tiny yellow-breasted warrior flings himself repeatedly against the windows of the house with a thump that gives me a headache because I can't help feeling what these enders help feeling what these endless concussions must be doing to his miniature nut.
It looks as if he's trying to

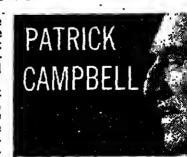
get in. It's possible that he's a Yellow-Breasted Long-Tailed Renunculated Peewit pet, recently escaped from captivity and now longing to he back in it again.

It's also possible that he's a hlind Renunculated Peewit, or at least one sufficiently ill-equipped eyewise to mistake a window for an open space.

There is, admittedly, a remoter chance that there are hundreds of these birds, making their way either north or south across the limitiess or south across the limitless oceans of the world, and they think this house is a ship, in which they can find a temporary resting place for their weary wings. When you're being attacked by small, yellowbreasted birds it's impossible form of words, if it's one of the talking species——"

"Gazak!" Sbe sounded not know who can help me in my present turmoil. Our own bird-man, Mr Maurice Wiggin.

Crested Cockatoo. "Don't you touch that window." The imperative mood phone, at once!



to undertake any other intellectual exercise save that of speculating upon what the hell they think they're at.

The other morning I thought to make an end of this guessing game, one that was becoming as paralysing to the senses as, say. Twenty Questions. The birds had been at it since

shortly after dawn. The awful, painful little thump of the body, the tinny scrabbling of the claws at the glass, and then the victim dropping from sight, not only disappointed but also prohably semi-concussed Only to rise to its tiny feet and try again. Unless, of course, there were bundreds of them, all at

I said to Madame, in a calm and neutral voice, "What about opening the window and letting it in?" Her mouth letting it in?" Her mouth began to open, the teeth showing. Calmly, neutrally, I said. "I'm sure it's just a little pet birdie. It wants to be inside, with people. It would just perch on our shoulders, chuckling to tisels. ling to itself, perhaps even addressing us in some garbled form of words, if it's one of the

gave way to one of almost complete disorder. "Birds. Fuzzy. Whizzing—in room. Feet . . . in hair—beak—needle—eye pierced . . . pierced . . . Gurgb!" Birds take many women like that, through the whole gamut of emotion from Gasak to Gurgh. They align them with hats, homing in like hullets on the denser undergrowth hehind the ears, there to churn away in malevolent rage.

I went downstairs to my study and fearlessly, without a Gazak or a Gurgh, opened one half of the french window. Then I sat down behind my desk, ready to record in scientific detail whatever might happen. A lot of birds were busy in the olive trees, munching away. It was not too much to hope that one of them would be the Fenestrating Renunculated Peewit, to enter my chamber in a sudden flash of yellow, to percb chummily on my shoulder and to say, in the strangely disconnected and remote voice of talking hirds, "Bonjour, M'sieu—comment allez vous ?"

Nothing happened, that I got very, very cold, with the door open, in the middle of November. Then, it all hap-pened, all at once. A sparrow hopped through the doorway, looked at me steadily, took off, dropped one right in the middle of the typewriter, and left. I shut the window at once, in case it had a friend, and instantly a Reunuculated thumped itself against the glass, fell off and fled.

lises a man'a most secret fears and anxieties; more especially, the susplcious, "paranold" component which exists to varying extent in all of us. In one experiment conducted chiefly with Princeton students. the few extra volunteers who

A PSYCHIATRIST EXPLAINS Why hooding is mental torture

THE COMPTON REPORT bas commented unfavourably upon the use of certain interrogation techniques in Northern Ireland in the following terms: "We consider that the following actions constitute physical ilitreatment: posture on the wall, hooding, noise, deprivation of sleep, diet of bread and water." To a psychiatrist, the phraseology seems odd. For, although these techniques do of course constitute physical ill-treat-ment, the mental effects of them are far more striking than the physical (with the possible exception of loss of weight); and the primary purpose of using them is to produce mental disturbance and disorientation in order to persuade the victim ing information.

thing about psychological ex-periments in so-called "sensory deprivation," the derivation and purpose of these techniques is obvious. Psychologists bave for some years heen investigating what happens to people when their normal sensory contact with the external world is cut off or grossly diminished. To this end they have confined volunteers in sound-proof, darkened rooms for varying periods, and have also tried to reduce tactile stimulation to a minimum. Even in volunteers

tion reaching it from the external world. Deprive it of this "sensory input" and it begins to function abnormally. Nearly all subjects become disorientated in time; and most report serious difficulty in concentration. Even a day or two of sensory deprivation impairs a subject's ability to solve complex problems. More importantly, sensory deprivation increases suggestibility.

To one experiment, suscepti-

bility to propaganda was shown to increase eightfold in subjects confined in these special rooms as compared with controls in normal circumstances exposed to the same propaganda. A high proportion of subjects experience visual hallucinations. One out of five apparently normal volunteers demand to be released prematurely from the darkened room because they cannot atand the mental effects; and this almost always takes place within the first forty hours of the experiment. Some become convinced that the experimenter bas abandoned them; others suffer attacks of panic or hecome preoccupied with strange obsessions. In the experimental situation, a "panic button" is always provided, and the subject told that he is to press it if the stress becomes intolerable. Sensory deprivation mohi-

came from further afield stood reference. the process much less well than

ANTHONY STORR

those who were on familiar those who were on familiar terms with the experimenters.
Sound-proof, light-proof rooms are very expensive, but "booding" is an effective substitute. A thick bood over his head prevents a man getting visual information. Moreover, such a bood can be tightened to the point where a man fears suffocation. Noise machines are equally efficient. If you cannot prevent a man bearing cannot prevent a man bearing anything at all, you can at least restrict his auditory experience to one loud, monotonous To anyone who has read anyand unpleasant noise which prevents him hearing anything

The brain does not only depend upon sensory input for normal functioning, it also needs . oxygen and sugar. Starve a man, or restrict him to six-bourly hread and water, as was done in Ulster, and his brain will become short of sugar. We have all experienced the irritability and loss of concentration which occurs when we have missed a meal and our blood sugar is low. who are actively trying to eo- Partial starvation greatly operate with the experiment increases a man's susceptibility

and who are heing well paid, the results are striking.

The normal brain depends for its proper functioning upon a continuous stream of information over a period of six days) in the blood of six days in the blood of six d impairs the blood supply to the hrain, which is why guardsmen sometimes faint on duty. Add to this deprivation of aleep, and it is easy to see that hrain function will quickly become so impaired that the sufferer is in no state to resist the pressures brought to bear npon him.

Sensory deprivation is alarming enough when carried out on volunteers under ideal and friendly conditions. When used against enemies the effects must be terrifying. Mr Maud-ling has said publicly that there was no permanent injury of either a physical or a mental nature to any of the men con-cerned, but I wonder how he obtained. It is probable knows.

who had heen confined in a Communist mental hospital and who had been interrogated to ohtain information. He did not Although there is no everence recover quickly from his experase yet that the detainmence. Extreme psychological Northern Ireland bave stress of the kind described subjected to total isolal. may leave after-effects for the kind used by the Ruyears; chronic anxiety states, yet there is no doubt the phobias, tremors, and all the symptoms of a "traumatic" neurosis. Psychiatrists who worked in the Forces in the last war did not find that all patients who had heen exposed to extreme stress recovered quickly or even at all.

Even at the physical level, the results must surely be uncertain. Only long-term follow-up of people who bave been subjected to these highly stressful procedures will reveal whether they bave been permantly damaged either ment- severe enough and som ally or physically. If Mr Maud- be permanent. The ling knows of such a long-term effects are much more study he ought to give us the to predict; but the effe

The Compton Report may transient

not wilfully misreprese effects of noise and h hut the phrases it u these procedures appear tendentious understate Hooding, for instance, to provide security f detainee and his guar cause it interferes with fication. The tentative sentence upon its effect "It can also, in the c some detainees, increas sense of isolation and belpful to the inter-thereafter." Similarly, use of noise, the report "The continuous use of to which detainees m subjected prevents their hearing or being overheeach other and is thus a security measure." But t of the matter is in what f ' By masking extraneous

and making commun more difficult it may er

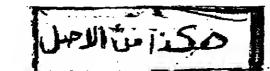
the detainee's sense of

tion.

In other words, s deprivation is being use rapid technique of proan effect which ordinar tary confinement takes weeks to achieve. Stude Russian and Chinese m of dealing with prisoner Iong been familiar wit fact that isolation i ordinary prison cell. without sensory depri produces profound me effects in most normal pe There have of course striking examples of uni robust individuals main their mental health m less intact over long p even when all commun with other human bei rendered utterly impo But the average man dependent upon bumar tionships for maintaini sense of identity an mental health, that s deprivation of it causes down.

Isolation renders a intensely dependent up interrogator, since the available to him; and th pose of the isolation is to induce this deper obtained. It is probabl nows. such a state of mental I once examined a diplomat down can be far more achieved if sensory depr is used as well as, or instead of, simple is yet there is no doubt th procedures described their object the cutting the detainee not only fr normal sources of sense put but also from contact. Of course t belpful to the interrol Whether it is morally juis another matter. Nearly everyone

reduced to a state of he ness, dependency, and mental illness if the righ niques are used. The P results of such treatme terror are seldom e



صحدا من الاصل

INSIGHT: A PERSPECTIVE ON ULSTER Part 2

WO SHOTS THAT KILLED A LAST BID FOR PEACE

st week's narrative plotted the origins of strife in Ulster. It told how the movent to win equal civil rights for the holics met with reluctant reforms from Orange supremacy, and with violent ression which in turn fostered increasing holic militancy. It told how, by a comnd of political misjudgments and ient suspicions, the role of the British ny was changed-from August 1969, it was sent in to protect the burning sholic ghettoes, to August 1970 when it and itself facing a hostile Catholic popuon. As we take up the narrative, the ne was set for the rise of the gunmen of Provisional IRA.

ol of the province from on when Labour lost the on in June, 1970. Few of plleagues knew. The Prime ler, Hsrold Wilson, did and was "dithering," Csllagremarked at the time. The ct had not been approached. laghan's mind appears to been made up. He now to say merely that he was ewing" the situation, but ave no reason to doubt a ed private account of his tions which he gave at the

riew of what has bappened it is worth examining both asons for Callaghan's direct plan and the difficultles bis

servants then foresaw.

laghan was fed up. He

ht that the Catbolics were
ing the British Government
, making fresh demands as old ones were mct. Somein contradiction to this, he iso come to doubt the will e Stormont Parliament to n programme Labour was ng—and he had equally of the Whitehal faith in the ability of the telling Ministers. Prime Minister, James moots what the ester Clark, to carry it out. 's absurd," Callaghan said ormont, a few days before 970 election. "Here they with all the panoply of ament — even a Prime

nment — even a Prime
ler—will a population no
than four London
gbs. They don't need a
Alinister, they need a good
of Lewisham." (As a
of government, Lewisham
not habitually spring to
hut Callaghan's wife used
a GLC councillor there.)
some misgivings, his civil h Whiteball staff work bad

into the mechanism for rule. At the Home Office han had a document drawn mining three possible ways king over Ulster. (Since the document has grown: ossible forms of direct rule been explored.)

said today that direct rule entail a full-scale military sion " of Ulster, followed by ny of Whitehall officials to e what is seeo as a potennutinous bureaucracy. That I may have to be the scale future operation. The 1970

ICHEL'S BLUE NUN

NTERTAINS RIGHT THROUGH THE MEAL

S CALLAGHAN, Labour's be withdrawn again in a few days. Scoretary, was already The Ulster Civil Service would ing direct rule in Ulster— carry on, it was reckoned, and carry on, it was reckoned, and only a few dozen Whitehall men, already sciected and briefed, were to go over to improve tha quality of administration at key points.

The timing of the direct rule intervention depended on the Brilish General Election (June 18, 1970) and events in Ulster. The "season" of Orange marches The "season" of Oraoge marches (June to August) was just about to begin. For a variety of reasons—including the practical difficulty of enforcing a han—Callaghan was proposing to let the marches go ahesd, though several of his colleagues feared bloodsbed. If there had been trouble, it would, he recognised, have at least the virtue of justifying direct rule.

THIS, OF COURSE, WAS THE crucial moment when government and the Ulster problem unexpectedly fell into the lap of the Tories and of Reginald Maudling, tha new Home Secre-tary. It is possible that Maudling did not even know what Callaghan had in mind-because of the Whitehall custom of not telling Ministers of new Governmcots what their predecessors

An abrupt end to the Army's 'honeymoon'

As we recounted last week, fears of bloodshed as the Orange marches got noder way were amply fulfilled. Within ten days of Maudling taking over, be was faced with the first entry of the groups of the Provisional RA gunmen of the Provisional IRA into organised action (during the Protestant siege of St. Matthew's Church, East Belfast, on June 27). And he was faced with the abrupt end of the Army's "boneymoon" with the Catholic population (which can be dated fairly precisely to the Army's July 3-5 curfew and house searches in the Falls Road Catholic gbetto). By the end of that one disastrous the eod of that one disastrous week of rioting and disorder, the tall was ten dead, 276 injured and £500,000 of damage.

ras less dramatic.

ut 15,000 troops would gone over—1,000 more Callaghan bad planned to do—
re have there now. Many of with the immediate imposition of bops, it was thought, could direct rule, Maudling left Stor-



Smiles for a soldier—but rarely now from Catholics who consider the Army has become an instrument for enforcing the Protestant domination

mont to impose "law and order" of a different kind.

ANYONE who supposes that "firm measures" alooe are the cure for the Ills of Ulster should examine the oext episode with care, for it is hard to imagine that there was ever a measure which was firmer, in its way, than the Criminal Justice (Temporary

Provisions) Act, 1970.
On Monday, June 29, 1970, after the rioting and shooting which followed from the decision of the Army GOC, General Sir Ian Freeland, to "push the Orange parades through the Ardoyne," the Ulster Cabinet met in a state of something like panic. In antiof something like panic. In anti-cipation, the Minister of Home Affairs, Sir Robert Porter, and the Attorney-General, Basil Kelly, had spent the weekend cobbling up a new piece of legislation, to provide mandatory prison sentences for riotors.

The Cabinet bad been toying

with this for six months. The chief advocates bad been Freeland and Brian Faulkner-as Minister of Housing and Government and a member of the Security Committee, be has the most influential hardliner in the Cabinet. Freeland had always pressed for two changes in the law: stiffer sentences and a new blanket charge to cover people who might be merely present at

Without dissent, the Cabinet approved the hastily-drafted legislation, applying minimum sixmonth jail terms for anyone convicted of "riotoua behaviour," disorderly behaviour" or "behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace."

haviour likely to cause a breach of the peace."

Inevitably, the Army was going to be the chief instrument for applying this crude legal device—because the Army would be doing the arresting in riots. The theory was that the Army would hand over anyone arrested to the Royal Ulater Constabulary for charging. But the first this Sir Arthur Young, the head of the RUC—sent by Callaghan in 1969 from the City of London police to clean the City of London police to clean up the Ulster force—heard of it was when one of his officers, Bill Meharg, burst into his office as the Cabinet broke up and sald: "You will never guess what they've done now." Young was

appalled.

Freeland saw no problems. He complained at the next meeting of the Security Committee that it was "too little too late." But the more thoughtful members of the RUC saw the peril.

It was, as Porter more or less admitted in Stormont, unnecessary on a strictly legal basis. Already, there was an ample battery of charges to deal with trouble on the streets, ranging from breach of the peace through disorderly and riotous behaviour, unlawful woundiog, grievous bodily harm, and even arson, with further penalties for weapons. further penalties for weapons. But all these charges, of course, needed lhe specialist disciplines and skills of a police force to make them work. These were the skills the Army

lacked. Now, as the police saw it, the law was being bent for the Army's beoefit — and normal police work would suffer in consequence. Deprived of the tradi-tional breach of the peace charge, for instance, the police would find it hard to cope with non-sectarian, Saturday-night drunks. The legislation was unstoppable: Stormont rusbed it through

able: Stormont rusped it through
in a record eighteen-hour debate.
Only two MPs challenged it line
by line: Ian Paisley, who had just
won a by-election, and his ally
William Beattle. (Paisley, it
should be said for the record, is
one of the few men at Stormont
with any sort of consistent record
in opposing military excess and in opposing military excess and despotic law. Most people affect to see this as nothing more than coocern for the necks of his own more extreme supporters, but there is a certain gristly integrity to Paisley's miod which separates him from the Eolouswill tradi-tions of Stormont at large.) One of Paisley's complaints was that the Bill was so ill-drafted as

not to make sense in parts, and Basil Kelly's own words must surely be unique for an attorneygeneral recommending a piece of legislation to a parliament.
"Inevitably," be said, "barsh
cases will arise as a result of thia Bill, perhaps even wrong convictions on the basis of mistaken identity."

The spirit in which this warning was received was encapsulated in the words of Captain Robert Mitchell, MP for North Armagh. "It brings in," be said with satisfaction, "an element of ruthlessness." ruthlessness.

THE RESULTS OF THIS HASTY legislation were soon made apparent. On August 1, in a disturbance in Belfast, a former chairman of the Civil Rights Associatioo, a dentist called Frank Gogarty, was recording the sounds with a microphone and tape. He was stopped by an Army patrol, bundled against a wall and searched, belog thrown against the wall twice in the process. When be protested, be was cursed, kicked and thrown into a jeep, at which he said: "Stop kicking me, you British bastards."

arrest—as a private put it, he bad not been "handled with kld gloves." The magistrate dismissed the disorderly behavioorcharge, and the language he found nothing worse than "a case of bad manners."

It did, however, constitute behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. Gogarty had to get the mandatory six months—the magistrate saying that he would support a petition for his reprieve.

On appeal, bowever, Gogarty's sentence was actually increased:

he was now bound over for two
years as well as being jailed.
There may be faster methods
of alienating moderates, but it is
hard to think what they may be. A Belfast docker, 20-year-old John Benson, was the next celebrated victim. He painted "No Tea Here" oo the wall of his street—a reference to the now defunct practice of giving tea to the troops. Beside auch ubiquitous Belfast graffiti as "Taig Bastards Out," this contribution was scarcely inflammatory. But was scarcely inflammatory. But the Army complained to the police, and a constable traced Benson by following a trail of red paint drips back to Bensoo's Deciding that the slogan waa

"an obvious attempt to intimi-date people," the magistrate gave Benson the requisite six months for breach of the peace.

How the stage was set for the Provisionals

This sort of case was so clearly

disastrous that Attorney-General Kelly approached the police. Could they, be suggested, "bend the law" a little, and use new charges that did npt carry mandatory sentences? There was, according to police sources, an argument of some heat when Young said flatly that the only solution was a repeal of the Act. The judiciary—particularly the magistrates—took the same view.
The Cabinet finally succumbed pressure in December, 1970 and with some sleight of band repealed mandatory sentences for everything except riotous beba-

But by Christmas, 1970, the damage was done. The Miniatry of Home Affairs' statistics reveal the fearsome range of the Act. Between July I and December 17, 1970—when repeal took effect— 269 people were charged with riotous or disorderly behaviour. The police withdrew 129 of these before they came to court; and reduced the charges in 22 cases. (Nine cases dragged on and had still not been heard when the statistics were assembled.)
In the end, therefore, 109 defendaots went to court on

eharges carrying mandatory prison seoteoces, Everyone was connicted. Only four of 17 sentences that went to appeal were reversed.

But the fact that of 269 the South): Seamus Twoomey charged only 109 finally came to (present Chief of Staff); Billy court shows that in effect the police were sabotaging the Act visionals' Third Belfast Battalion, by introducing an element of now in the South) and, later,

discretion into its working. This sounds worse but the Catholics maintain, with some justice, that this discretion—extended by the partial repeal—has been consistently exercised lo Protestant

Sean MacNally (now Provisional

Quartermaster-General).
To replace alckee, the "official" IRA hierarchy elected Billy actilities, with Jim Sullivan of the Lower Falls as his number

two. But even several of those who stayed "official" were un-

happy, notably Francis Card (later to be the Provos' propa-ganda chief, now jailed) and Leo

Martin (still at large).

The collapse of the "official"

IRA came over the issue of arms. To raise money to sustain

the IRA newspaper, the United Irishman, the Dublin leadership decided in 1968 to sell their

oow, hopefully, unwanted—weapons to the Free Wales Army (wbo prompily lost them to the Scotland Yard Special Branch).

This, naturally enough despeced the reseatment in periada. As violence grew in the

summer of 1969, some of the old bands took "precautions."

Francis Card secreted three

Inevitably, the Criminal Justice Temporary Provisions Act 1970 came in Catbolic eyes to rank, after the Special Powers Act, as the second most repressive plece of legislation at Stormont's command. And the Army was Stor-mont's instrument for enforcing it. Polarisation was complete. The stage was set for the emergence, at last, of the Provisionals.

SO FAR this narrative has made little mention of the headline-takers of today, the gunmen and bombers of the Provisional IRA. The reason is simple. Although the origins of the Provisionals (the Provos) go back beyond the entry of the British troops, their rise to power in the Catholic Gogarty was charged with disorderly behaviour and, hecause of his "insulting and abusive" language, with behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

In court, the soldiers agreed with Gogarty's account of his arrest—as a private put it, he had not head "handlad with Idd first British soldier killed by a Provisional. Not until April did General Farrar-Hockley sit down to write a military assessment forecasting—accurately—that a Provisional bombing campaign "is now inevitable" (our italics).

This lag of 18 months between the entry of British troops and the opening of the Provo offen-sive is now forgotten. The com-mon argument is that becausa the Provisionals are undoubtedly the Provisionals are undoubtedly violent men, many of whom bave welcomed conflict with the Army, therefore they have caused the trouble. In a context less emotional than Ireland, the non sequitur would not be accepted for a second. As we bave tried to demonstrate, the thread in tha steadily darkening pattern since 1969 has been the complex interaction of military streogth and political weakness. The Provisional have reacted to these evens.

Certainly, the Provisionals sre gummen, hombers, murderers. But why—if they are such conapira-torial desperadoes—did they take 18 mooths to emerge, and bow did they finally do so?
The IRA in Belfast is essen tially a different animal from the IRA elsewhere in Ireland, for the cold-blooded reason that the

Catholic enclaves of the city. particularly around St Matthews' in east Belfast, are peculiarly exposed to Protestant reprisal. Previous IRA campaigns have thus avoided the city, and the IRA men there have seen them-selves very much as community defenders against potential
Protestant attack—with highflown ideas about fighting for a
32-county Republic way down
their list of objectives. Given the unchanging geo-graphy of Belfast, and the tradition-bound nature of Ulster

society in general, it is surprising that there should bave been meo like the Belfast Falls IRA leader Jimmy Sullivan, who were actually willing to follow the official IRA Dublin leadership Into such new-fangled ideas as supporting Bernadette Devlin's election to Westminster (thus tacitly accepting the separate identity of Ulster as part of the United Kingdom). But as the IRA leadership moved through the 1960s away from their simple historic dedica-

tion to a 32-county Republic, aod

into the Civil Rights movement by wsy of an optimistic brand

of socialism, many old-time Bel-fast lRA men were inevitably bewildered by this change. Those men becsme, for the most part, the leaders of the Provisionals. The split over the leadership's Left-wing policies came in 1964. The IRA in Belfast then consisted of a single "battalion," an im-pressive title for a scrsppy gang rather under 100 activists. The commander, Billy McKee, was overthrown—nominally, in a dispute over the carrying of the Republican tricolour flag on one occasion—and a group of die-hards promptly marched out with him. Their names now read like a roll-call of top Provisionals: Joe

Belfast—under pressure from the old-timers like McKee who bad re-joined—declared their independence from Dublio. The actual split in Belfast between the "Provisiooals" (the old-timers) and the "officials" (who still looked to Dublin) came in December. In August, 1969, the "joint" IRA strength in Belfast was just under 150; by December it had swelled to 600. But of these only 80 or so were hard-core, and when the two factions split, although the Draws took should be a support took about 400 men

the Provos took about 400 men with them, they took only 30 or so of the trained activists. This did not worry the Provos. They reckoned that an effective urban guerrilla campaign required a nucleus of only 50 well-

quired a nucleus of only 50 well-trained men.

There were still pockets of Republicanism which preferred to go their own way. The Catholics of East Belfast, clustered around the Short Strand, formed their own "community defence association" and have remained to this day comething remained to this day something of a no-man's-land for either IRA faction.

Only the Lower Falls, under Jim Sulivan's sway, remained an Official strooghold plus the Turf Lodge district of west Belfast. Lodge district of west Belfast, where several hundred old Falls' residents had been rehoused (Sullivan had retained his reputation in August 1969 by producing three Thompson sub-machine guns for the defence of the Lower Falls.)

Much of the quiescence of the first six months of 1970 can be accounted for by these regroup-

accounted for by these regroup-ings in Belfast. The Provisionala and some of the "oeighbourbood defence militia" went training that spring in camps over the border in Donegal, Cork and Wick-low. There was much reading of guerrilla manuals, notably the writings of General Grivas. The Provisionals were simply not strong enough to take anyone on—even if they had wanted to.
Did they want to? The Army's relations with the Catholics were

good—though to a large degree that reflected merely the fact that the Army's relations with the Protestants were at that time bad. There is some evidence that the Provisionals were unhappy with this fraternisation, and missed few chances to spread a

beltast dissidents and hoally bring down Stormont as a byproduct. When the old IRA fears came true, and the Protestants did attack Catholic areas of Belfast in August 1969, the inability of the "official" hierarchy to do their traditional job of community defence finally discredited lbem. little disaffection.
Yet, remarkably, until the summer of 1970 the only traceable incidents for which the Provisionals were definitely responsible ways of the provisional states of the provisional states of the provisional states and provide the provisional states are provided to the provisional states and provided the provisional states are provided to the provisional states and provided the provisional states are provided to the provided to the provisional states are provided to the provisional states are provided to the provided t sible were ooe shooting and one bombing. The sbooting was on September 28, 1969, when a Pro-testant crowd made to storm the ln September, 1969 after a Isolated Unity Walk Catholic meeting at which gums were drawn, the IRA leadership in

continued on next page

The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic

pistols under the bath in his

bouse near the Clonard Monas-tery. Leo Martin paid £8 for a

rearmament remained on this

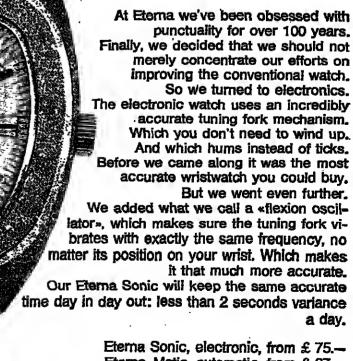
It is a part of Provo mythology that the official Dublin leadership

of the IRA actually planned that the Belfast Catholics should be left unarmed before Protestant attack in 1969. The weird theory.

supposedly, was that there would be a terrible massacre which would eliminate the troublesome Belfast dissidents and finally

Smith & Wesson revolver.

minuscule scale,

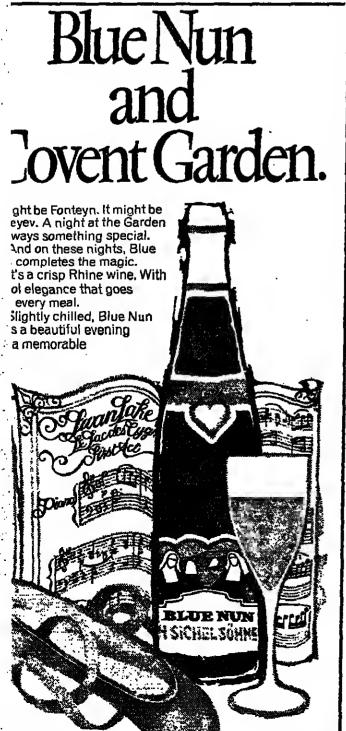


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continued from preceding page

Flats near the city centre and a Provisional inside the block tried to frighten them away with a hurst or Thompson lire. And on January 27, 19/U, in an obscure act of retailation for an alleged act of Army mishchaviour, the provisionals blew a hole in the wall of the old police bereaths. wall of the old police harracks hy Unity Flats—the aoldiers inade narrowly escaping injury.

Even in the first clash between the British Army and the Catholics—the riots, sparked hy an Orange parade, on the Bally-murphy estate in west Belfast over the first three nights of April, 1970—there is evidence that the Provisional leadership thought the Bailymurphy riots should be stopped, and formed a vigilante squad to haul off

roublemakers. There is no evidence that Ballymurphy changed the Provisionals attitudes. What did, however, decisively affect first the Provisionals' own perceptions and then the Catholic populations, readiness to endorse these, were the events of June-July, 1970, which we described in the first article: the shoot-out with the Protestants at St Matthew's Church and the Army's curiew of the Falls.

These events shook the Pro-visionals. The St Matthew's hattle pointed towards a doctrine of militant self-help. The Falls cur-few seemed to indicate that, under the new Conservative Government, the Army was now to take a much tougher anti-Catholic line. The Criminal Justice (Temporary Provisions) Act seemed finally, in Catholic eyes to cement the military into structure of

Recruitment to the Provos was dizzily fast in the last half nf 1970. There was aporadic Cathulic rioting, but it was neither of the Provisionals making nor in their control. By the end of 1970 the Provisionals were in the odd situation: of heing at last the acknowledged leaders of an increasingly uncontrollable community. And "If you get Chichester-Clark's reform pro- we can con gramme was still in the pending assistance."

CHICHESTER - CLARK among the optimists of Ulster. When the troops moved into Derry and Belfast in the 1969 riots, he thought they would be back in harracks within 12 months. When those 12 months in fact ended with the Orange parades and the Falls curfew, he thought the first a success and the second justified. When the winter of 1970 seemed quiet, Chichester-Clark and his Cabinet the collections before to my years. colleagues hegan to murmur that the trouble was over. The Army the trouble was over. The Army was disconcerted. "We used to tell them: 'For God's sake your troubles are ahead of you,' one senior army officer recalled. "But they wouldn't listen."

The root of Chichester-Clark's optimism did him credit, however. In 1969 he, like most Ulstermen, had hismed the trouble on the IRA. But white his Cabinet

the IRA. But while his Cabinet colleagues had remained of that fundamentalist persuasion, Chichester-Clark had in 1970 come to believe the IRA at that time was secondary. "The trouble really is communal discuntent." he once said privately. And this he thought his reform programme

Why the reform measures collected dust

But Chichester Clark was iso-lated. He was worried about up-setting his own backbenchers. He bad no pressure from the new Conservative Ministers in London to make his party come to heel. So, despite his perception of the ills of Ulster, Chichester-Clark allowed the proposals to stay in the pending tray (when the new Prime Minister, Brian Faultner, appounced his Green bad no pressure from the new Faulkner, announced his Green Paper of reforms this autumn, Paper of reforms this autumn, it was the year-old draft prepared for Chichester - Clark with Chichester-Clark's own handwritten notes in the margin).

Through the winter of 1970, the only consistent pressure on Chichester-Clark for reform was from the British civil servant Ronald Burroughs. He had been sent to Ulster by Harold Wilson and stayed as the British Government's representative when the

and stayed as the British Govern-ment's representative when the Tories came to power.

Yet even his inability to put through reform did not dent Chichester - Clark's optimism.
When he told Burroughs that the proposals were "not practical." Chichester-Clark meant merely

that he could not yet force them upon his mutinous party. Most particularly (and now most ironically) Chichester - Clark meant that he could not force them through his Cahinet against the objections of Fazikner.

But by the end of 1970 time But by the end of 1970 time had run ont. In a complex series of interactions, the volatile brew of political timidity, random complex in the complex series of interactions.

of political timidity, random com-minal rints and nascent guerrilla terror, was about to explode.

The rlots on the Ballymurphy estate, West Belfast, in January, 1971, hegan a double political process: Chichester-Clark's dis-enchantment with reform (an odd disillusion since he had not tried it) and his increasing attachment to strong measures. But the riots were remarkable for something else: a secret attempt by the else: a secret attempt by the Army to enlist the Provisionals Army to enlist the Provisionals of the IRA in Reeping the peace. The Second Royal Anglian Regiment had assumed the task of contrelling Ballymurphy and a wedge of West Belfast some months hefore. Although the Anglians are a notably unflappable regiment with one of the hest reputations for cooliness in Ulster riots, the help of the community leaders was clearly needed to keep the peace.

Quietly the Anglians' colonel, Gerrard Wright, resurrected the practice of his predecessor and began to talk to the local Pro-

began to talk to the local Pro-visionals. The men he met were a formidable trio: Francis Card. number three on the Provisional Brigade Staff, who lived by Kash-mir Road in the Clonard; Liam Hannaway, also on the Brigade

Staff, and his hrother Kevin, commander of the Provisionals "Second Battalion" covering hoth Clonard and Ballymurphy, who lived in Caumpore Street, hy

the Clonard monastery. The contacts continued on a regular hasis through the months of sporadic rioting in Belfast at the end of 1970. Both sides seem to have seen them as an inexpensive intelligence operation. Neither side can have guessed what they would hecome. When the Ballymurphy riots began, the circumstances were such as to suggest to the Army that the contacts with the IRA

Provisionals might be helpful It was clear to the Army that the petrol bombing was random hooliganism: "At no time," says the Army headquarters log for the time, "was there aggressive action by organised groups." There is eyewitness evidence that

the rioting might have been hloodier on January 12/13, 1971, but for the fact that the Provisional leadership were working to stop it. According to two sources, the Provisionals actually placed some youths under armed

An army search ends a tacit truce with IRA

On January 13, so far as the participants can now remember, the Army got in touch with the Provisional leadership to appeal for help in cooling Ballymurphy.

The sequence of events-agreed by IRA and Army sources—is that Francis Card was invited to an Army post in North Howard Street to be warned of a rumoured threat against his life. The subject of Ballymurphy was raised—and at a meeting later in his house in Cawnpore Street, Liam Hannaway, told the Army:
"If you get out of Ballymurphy we can control it without your

assistance."

It was a long meeting, apparently a couple of hours. Leo Martin, whn joined the talks with the Army, made the toughest demands. But hoth sides explored possible solutions. The Provisionals rejected a suggestion that the RUC should go hack into Ballymurphy in place of the two or the other of the troops. On the other hand, the soldiers did not apparently reject the idea that they should allow the IRA to

14—acting on the orders of higher authority —700 troops began a house-to-house search of

Before the rioting finished that night, 42 petrol hombs and three hottles of sulphuric acid had heen thrown, and guns had at last heen thrown, and guns had at last heen used, wounding one soldier.

Even for the Provisionals, the thought of taming Ballymurphy was now daunting. One of the leaders told us much later: "We were in control of Ballymurphy in a normal situation. But it is a hig area. There are thousands of teenagers there who detest the British uniform. Every time they saw one in these riots they want herserk. And we couldn't went herserk. And we couldn't start heating people around because they disliked the British, could we? The people we had in ballymurphy were swamped—say 20 rioters to me non-rioter..."

There is a sliver of evidence

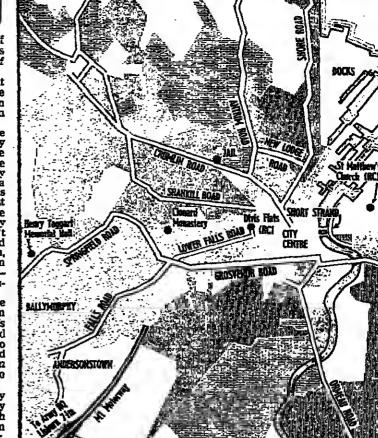
that Chichester-Clark learned on January 15 of the Army's discussions. He made the odd public announcement that day to the effect that the Army would not be leaving Ballymurphy "in response to physical force or to any form of political pressure." But though the Ballymurphy riots were sucessfully quelled by the evening of January 16, with whatever sort of collaboration between Provisionals and Army, there was dwindling confidence by both sides in the viability of their discussions.

We cannot say how frequently the twn sides met during the latter part of January, but contact was apparently "regular" hetween Colonel Wright, Francis Card and Liam Hannaway. One officer explained: "We felt that some sort of communication was hetter than no communication at all. Every meeting was calculated to produce some glimmer of con-tact, spreading one's net. They thought they were conning us. We thought we were conning them. Neither of us was successful."

The Provisionals wanted the political success of an agreement with the Army in Ballymurphy. The Army was equally keen on a tacit truce with the Provisionals, if only in help Chichester-Clark's survival by keeping the streets

guiet.
But the Provisionals could not keep their mouths shut. On January 27, William Craig, the hard-line former Minister for Home Affairs, told a sensational story in Stormont. Two RUC constables, he said, had been patrolling in the Clonard area when a pair of Provisionals had advised them to leave the area if they valued their lives. The police approached an Army patrol, who confirmed the

The meeting was broken up hy renewed rioting in Ballymurphy. that the anecdote is true. The And the next morning, January second is that while the Clonard



Protestant Roman Catholic An Army map of the sectarian divisions of Belfast

areas-where the police went only by vehicle and by day-Craig's story of expulsion was, to the Unionists, new and aensational.

Was the Army acquiescing in Provisional authority in parts of Belfast? The Provisionals thought

According to Liam Hannaway, the Provisionals were promised (at a meeting around February 1. Hannaway thinks) that there would he no military or police activity in the Clonard while talks hetween the Army and the Provisionals were in progress.

This view is supported inde-pendently by another IRA man. The Army's recollection of the date of the meeting is nucertain: either around January 20 or "early February". But senior officers passionately deny that any deal resulted from the meeting. What happened next certainly ended any faint chance of an agreement

On Wednesday, February 3, the Second Royal Anglians, on the the second in command in Ulster, it was evidently decided to clear

and Ballymurphy areas had for cordoned and searched the months heen virtually "no gn" Clonard and Ardoyne areas. Army sources say that the RUC Special Branch had learned of Provisional documents—either stolen or com-piled by the IRA—giving personal details about Special Branch men (Whether these were home addresses and hahits, or the sort material that could lead to blackmail, we do not know.) The Army was asked to retrieve the documents, which, the sources ciaim, they did—apparently in Hannaway's house. In the Clonard, the Army

stayed around after the search. and Catholic rioting broke out.
Then when Protestant workers
from the nearby Mackie's
engineering works came out to
lunch, and began to jeer the Catholic crowds and even them with "Belfast confetti"— as the local mixture of ballbearings and the tiny discs produced shipyard riveting is called the Army and police ostenta-tiously turned their barks to the Protestant confetti-throwers and On Wednesday, February 3, the concentrated on the Catholics.

Second Royal Anglians, on the Around four in the afternoon, orders of General Farrar-Hockley, after a few hours of calm.

the streets. The soldiers did th before the Mackie's worke were due to come out aga by roaring up and down in the icens. At least two people we

knocked down. The operation was a deliberate show of Army toughness. T idea, we have been told, was "cut the Provisionals down size" by demonstrating that t Army could invade their hor territory whenever it wished the idea was to humiliate t

Provisionals, however, its effects on the contrary to solid the Clonard ochind them. The rioting over the two uigh which followed was the worst the Army had faced in Belfast. one encounter on the New Lod Road, five soldiers were wound in a burst of machine-gun fi Another had his thigh broken a gelignite bomh. In the two da

eight soldiers were wounded, o As these riots moved into the second day Farrar-Hocki appeared on Uister Televisic In answer to the point that t searches had earsed serious rio he made a momentous statemen "We searched this area becau we have good evidence that

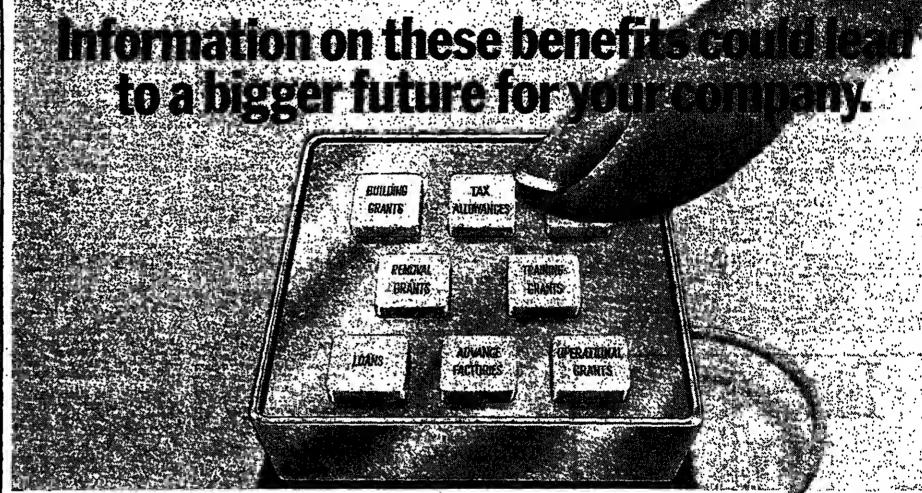
harhours member: of the II Provisionals." he said.
He proceeded to name Fran Card, Billy McKee, Leo Mar and Liam and Kevin Hannau as Provisionals of "some brigadocio." He neglected to say these were the same Provisionals gauccio. He neglected to say in these were the same Provisions with whom the Army had be in talks. Martin, who happen to he watching television whe Farrar-Hockley spoke, had interesting reaction: "That's hreach of confidence," he said. It was also avoidingly emb It was also exceedingly ember rassing for the Provisiona because their own followers cont know about the discussion and night have been outroged learn of them

leom of them. THERE WERE NO MO TALKS. The Provisional lead ship now felt it had to prove readiness to take on the Briti

Army. On the following nig Fehruary 6. Gunner Rob Curtis, aged 20, of 94 Locat Regiment, Royal Artillery, shot dead in the New Lo Road. He was the first of British soldiers killed at the ti of writing. Four of his constitutions were wounded, critically. That same night, three of

soldiers were injured. The Ar killed one Republican spathiser, 28-year-old Bern Watt, and 19-year-old Jar Saunders, a staff officer in F.C. pany of the Provisionals' Th Rattalion. Chichester-Clark announced television: "Northern Ireland

at war with the Irish Republi Army Provisionals." Contemplating Chichester-Cas he said that, the British presentative Burroughs sent b continued on next page



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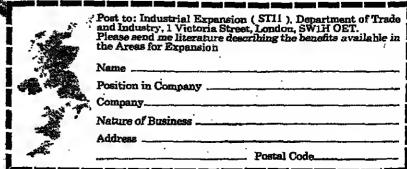
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A PERSPECTIVE ON ULSTER

infinied from preceding page

eport to the Home Office-ading them not to give in to Prime Minister's demands for re force. Whatever they and, said, "I think Chichesterirk has shot his bult."

hichester-Clark had been talksince January of resigning. lo everyone's surprise he put good final fight. The mounting A campaign of rindence inled him to demand still more ops from Britain and tougher ion in the Catholic areas which udling and Carrington in Lon-I turned down on the advice

n 'astonishing ocument from ne Cabinet

alking at Lisburn shortly be-midnight, on Saturday, Feb-ry 20, 1971, Ronald Burroughs General Farrar-Hockley re-ced a document from the rount Cabinet, It subsequently ame famous in high Governit circles; one of the dozen so people who saw it called the most asimushing dreu-il I have ever seen from a arnment department in my

was an ill-typed list, covering pages, of the Unionists' Mili-demands". These included esides such uhvious measures nore troops, and more arrests lock searches, total curfews Patholic areas, sterner action he horder, and a plan to bring Ulster Defence Regiment, the rmed B-Specials, into parallel ration with the Army.

ut the most startling demand apparently written io at the of the first page as an afteright. Sn far as we can gather, Unionists wanted scarches of iolic areas as straight reprisal

was militarily useless, ally wrong, and in the long
1 politically self-defeating,
one judgment. Burroughs Farrar-Huckley submitted a t memorandum to London og that the document was rceptuble in every major res-lt was rejected tMany of measures, however, have a crept into use under

te coup de proce was supplied ne Provisionals. On the even-of March 10, three young tish soldiers, were shot in back of the head outside a on a country road near Bel-Scotland Yard detectives concluded that their murwere three Provisionals,

ipitated at last. March 16, he flew to Lon-

to see Heath, Carrington and filling. He returned to report tormont on March 18 that minster had agreed to send her 1,300 troops of the 3,000 ad asked for. "It wasn't any; like enough and everyone it," be remarked after the

e next morning, Friday, h 19, be told Downing t that he intended to resign. ilioe that evening, he was e eating chicken and chips three senior civil servants. telephone rang. It was Heath.
didn't realise it was as
al as that," he said. "Why
arth didn't you tell me?"
Chichester-Clark remarked : "Short of leaping on the net table at Number Ten, I in I could hardly have made earer.") Heath tried to disphim. "All you're doing, sy," he shouted down the in tones of unmistakable ish "is passing the bloody "is passing the bloody

c next man in as Prime ster, chosen by a handsome in over William Craig, on h 23, was Brian Faulkner.

RE IS A STORY ABOUT Faulkner which is famous tionist circles, and is held to rate 'his most important cal gift: agility. It concerns t which he paid to the South Minister of Commerce ter politicians who happened

ar the Dublin radio that day startled to hear that coer had visited the Dublin and had been seen sidential box with

delay could be costly

the arch-Republican. Earnen de Valera hunself. They nuled that this remarkable event had occurred loa late to be reported in the Belfast Telegraph (an evening paper). But still they wondered how Faulkner, a man who had risen on the power of the Orange Right, could hope to get away with it.

They understood next day, when the Belfast News Letter, the morning paper, carried a report of a vibrant denunciation of the Roman Catholic Church-made by Brian Faulkner in one of the Ulster horder counties. Having made his gesture towards the South. Faulkner had jumped into his car and driven rapidly north to redress the halance.

Terence O'Neill, when he was Premier of Nurthern Ireland, used to say that the political style of his must brilliant Minister was summed up in elahorate trade-offs of this kind. And so it was natural that Faulkner, on becoming Printe Minister, should attempt to save the Province with a halancing act. a halancing act. He tried to hring the Catholic-hased Opposition into the process of government, without alienating his power-base in the Unionist Right.

The cullapse of this halancing act led directly to the policy of internment, But Faulkner failed not because he had lost his old instinct for equilibrium: the proximate causes of failure were firstly certain rifle-shots fired by the British Army, and secondly the interplay of personality with-in the Social Democratic and

Among the Unionists and their ivals in the micro-society of Ulster, individual personality can still sway history. For instance, many people think stability would have been preserved had Faulkner—"a real professional"—become the Unionist leader immediately on the fall of O'Neill in 1969.

O'Neill chose to cast his own vote for James Chichester-Clark, the very man whose defection had just brought O'Neill down. "I did it," O'Neill once recalled, because Jimmy had only been

The Social Democratic and for about 48 bours.
hester-Clark feared that the hester-Clark feared that the separation in the separation is separation.

Faulkner's 'best hour'-then

But these are men of some ahility and vitality, frustrated hy the prospect of permanent oppo-sition amid the slapstick repartee or Stormont. (Sample: Mr Currie —"When was the Council of Trent?" Mr Devlin—"I do not

over against a background of steadily escalating violence. From the end of March the Provisional hombing campaign had really cut loose—37 major explosions in April, 47 in May and 50 in June when Faulkner made his offer.

The SDLP members reacted euphorically. Faulkner's proposals, said Paddy Devlin, "showed plenty of imagination. It was his best bour since I came

was his best bour since I came into the House. . . The Prime

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abour Party.

He did not do so simply hecause trying to bring me down for six weeks. Brian had been trying for six years. Childish, isn't it?"

Labour Party is no less prone to feuding: the bond between its members is less ideology than that all their constituencies have Catholic majorities. The SDLP's leader, Gerry Fitt, is a rumbustious ex-sallor with the back-slapping manner of a minor US Senator. The style does not sort Senator. The style does not sort particularly well with that of Jobn Hume, an intellectual merilocrat from Derry. And Fitt has had some mighty personal disputes with Paddy Devlin, an enormous whiskered man who represents the Falls Road area.

two men die

know. It is some bar down around Sandy Row.") On June 22 this year in his speech on the Queen's Message, Faulkner made a considerable gesture towards relieving that frustration. He proposed to add three new

and powerful committees to the existing Public Accounts Commit-tee, which would consider Government policies on social services, industrial development and environmental matters. And, much more radically, he proposed that the Opposition should provide salaried chairmen for two of

It was an imaginative, even brave, move. Faulkner had taken over against a background of

CORRECTIONS THE 20,000-WORO first installment week of A Perspective on Ulster conta a number of errors of detail, minutes. They were:



صكدا من الاصل

Minister has given 11on Members and indirectly those outside an opportunity to share in decision-

John Ifume sald that " it should John Ifume sald that "it should he made clear to all people today who say that no change has taken place, that this is simply not true. There have been changes in this community..." Another member spoke of "adulation" coming from hoth sides of the House: against the hackground of normal Catholic attitudes to Unionists, "adulation" was fair. Six days later, Faulkner "halanced." With five members of his Government, including Harry West of the ultra-Right, he made

West of the ultra-Right, he made a pilgrimage to Brownlow House, Lurgan, a true shrine of Orange ideals. (Though, to keep the colours straight, Brownlow House is the home, not of the Orange Order itself, but of the Royal Black Institution—the Blackmen being the crême de la crême of Orangemen.)

FAULKNER'S symbolic gesture to his Right wing might, and ought, to have been tolerable to ought, to have been tolerable to
the Catholics against the substance of his political offer in the
face of mounting Unionist anger
about the bombing campaign. But
nine days later in the Bogside of
Londonderry—John Hume's seat
—the Faulkner initiative was
doomed by a series of arcidents.

doomed by a series of accidents.
Relations in the Bogside, Derry, hetween the soldiers and the Catholic population deteriorated in the first half of 1971 almost as rapidly as in Catbolic Belfast. By the night of July 7, rioting had been going on unbroken for four days, and the Royal Anglians had been fired on sixty times by their count. It says a good deal for the fire discipline of this regiment the Anglians have a reputation for unusual cooiness and restraint— that only three shots were fired

in reply.

The night of Wednesday, July 7, was noted as "husy" in the Army log. Rubber bullets were fired on several occasions, and shortly after midnight a patrol began to march down William

street, a main thoroughfare where heavy stoning and petrol bombing had been going on.

A man was seen "carrying a rifle" in Faban Street. According to the Anglians, he was ordered to stand still, but moved to a new position and took and the contents. to a new position and took aim.

A marksman fired one round from his self-loading rifle, at short range. The man fell, and was immediately borne away hy the crowd. When the patrol reached the spot, there were huge pools of blood but no sign of any rifle.

The shot man was Seamus Cusack, an unemployed welder, aged 28. He was hit in the

femoral artery, causing heavy bleeding. He was put in a car and driven across the harder to Letterkenny Hospital, where he died from loss of blood. Immediate treatment, or even the application of a tourniquet in the

car, might have saved his life. As the Army see it. Cusack's fatal removal across the border is proof that he was an IRA gun-man, who could not face treat-ment in Ulster. But Bogside people injured in rlots regularly cross the horder for Ireatment. because they fear that Ulster hospitals might give their name to the security officers. It was, in other words, a kind

of routine to take Cusack to Letterkenny. It appears that sheer inexperience led his rescuers to think that he was not badly hurt.

Cusack was not known to belong to any Republican organ-isation: local opinion is that be was more interested in boxing than politics. Patrick Duffy, a well-known moderate whose peace-keeping efforts have been praised by the Army, says: "I would swear on oath that Cusack was stooping to pick up a helmet knocked off a soldier." Other witnesses think that Cusack was trying to rescue Duffy's little son from the line of fire.

Extreme Protestant opinion holds that a few shootings will hring back law and order. But in Derry that afternoon Cusack's death caused further, bitter

Just after 3 pm, an army vehicle was rammed by a hipacked lorry. An Anglian pairol in a Saracen armoured car was called to help, and the Army log records that there were three loud explosions from nail bombs. Petrol hombs were also thrown, At 3.13, an Anglian marksman again fired one round from an SLR, His target, according to the log, was a man who "fired at him." Desmond Beattie, unemployed, aged 19, died almost instantly.

instantly. Father Tony Gillespie, who was standing in a group near Beattle, said at the inquest: "I saw the lad drop to his knees with hlood pouring out of him. I could see the hole in his chest." But be said he could not see any trace.

of a homh or other weapoo. Henry Currao said that a youth, dressed differently from Beattle, ran past him with "a cylindrical object wrapped in cloth." He threw it at the Saraceus, and it exploded. Beattle was shot immediately afterwards.

Forensic scientists found no traces of explosives on Beattie's

body, and no sign that he had fired a gun. The soldier who shot him, described only as Mr A, gave evidence wearing dark glasses, and with his collar turned up to avoid identification.

No inquiry, so the Opposition quits Stormont

Mr A said he saw Beattie with a round dark object in one hand, and what appeared to be a flame in the other. This was surprising, as the first report bad spoken of the dead man firing a gun.

An open verdict was resurned on Desmond Beattie. By that time, his death had already be-

JOHN HUME TRIED TO CALL A meeting of the Social Democratic and Labour Party MPs on the weekend after the shootings. He collected Ivan Cooper, from neighbouring mid-Derry, plus Austin Currie, Paddy O'Hanlon and Paddy Doylin But Garre Pitt and Paddy Devlin. But Gerry Fitt was somewhere in Antrim, out

come a kind of cause celebre.

of telephone range. When, finally, a message reached the SDLP leader, his response was that he was not going to Derry for any offering called by John Hume.

Hume, then, dominated the meeting. He was emotionally con-cerned about his two dead constituents, and he was politically concerned about being outflanked to the Left. On the same week-end Rory O'Brady, political chief of the Provisional IRA, came over the border to be rapturously greeted by 2,000 Bogsiders. He gave them, in sharp contrast to Hume's careful reformism, the straight "sweep them into the sea "line." Please God," he cried, "we'll fix it this time!"

John Hume needed urgently to show that he was not the creature of Stormont—a task not eased by the eagerness with which he and his colleagues had embraced Faulkner's committees. So he drafted, and the little meeting approved, a long and powerful statement. It gave the British Government until the following Thursday to set up an independent, public inquiry into the deaths of Beattle and Cusack. Failing that, the SDLP would leave Stormont and set up an "alternative Parliament."

No doubt everyone present

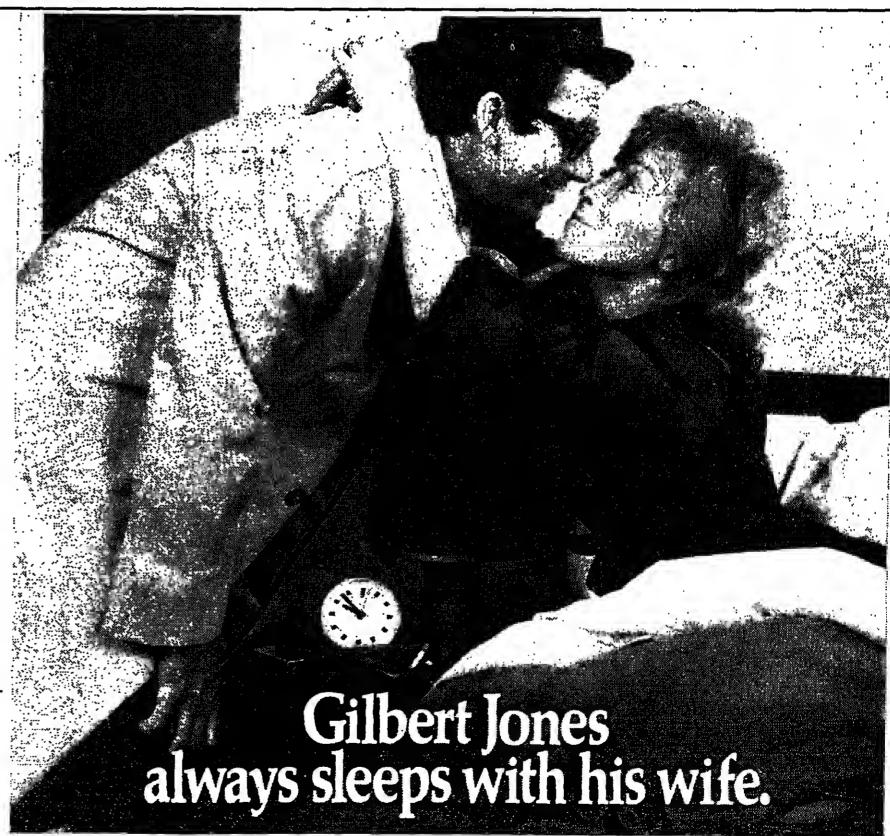
knew that Fitt would not approve. But Paddy Devlin, presumably one man who might have cooled the tempers, was still fuming over past disputes with Fitt. So Fitt learned of his party's new policy when he saw the Sunday night television news. At once, he booked a flight to London for a private chat with Reginald Maudling.

Maudling. Maudling, obviously, could not yield to the ultimatum, But if he could do something—such as bring forward the inquest, and perhaps increase its status by some means—a way might be found for the SDLP to stay inside the system. Maudling, it seems, was willing to help, and for a while the deal seemed likely to

But then, back in Ulster, Austin Currie, another SDLP member, was asked by a radio re-porter whether any proposal, such as a special inquest, might settle the Beattie-Cusack affair. No, he said, it would not: there must be a new inquiry. On Tuesday Lord Balniel announced in Westminster that there would be no such inquiry: on Thursday Fitt, fuming, had to lead his men out

It was a symbolic walk-out,

continued on next page



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A PERSPECTIVE

would have to have his way.
Two separate strands are visi-

the last-minute efforts to finalise the "internment list," and a scarch by the Army for an alter-

native.
Around dawn on July 23, 1,800

Around dawn on July 23, 1,800 troops, and police, raided houses in Belfast and nine other towns in the province. They got what they wanted: both Provisionals and Officials kept no documents on their own activities, but each faction kept excellent files on the

other, which the dawn raids picked up. More raids followed:

hy the first days of August, the working party reckoned its list was complete.

There were just over 500 names on it. No more than 120-130 were

politicians who, in the wake of

On the Sunday, July 19, Faulkner telephoned Edward Heath in continued from preceding page hecause Stormont was not sitting London and said that he thought it was now necessary. When the Army GOC in Ulster, General Harry Tuzo (he had taken over at the time, But it was enoughmore than enough—to make the Unionists say that the hand of friendship had been hitten. Harry Tuzo (he had taken over in Fehruary) went to London the next day to get a knighthood, the Defence Secretary, Lord Carrington, gave him less welcome news at the same time. Either the Army came up with an alternative policy to internment—which it still opposed—or Faulkner would have to have his way It is, of course, possible to say

that Faulkner's gesture would have succeeded but for the deaths of Beattle and Cusack. But hy mid-1971, such deaths were hecoming so frequent in Ulster as to constitute the ordinary risks of

FROM FAULKNER'S election in March to the introduction of internment on August 9 there was an average of two homb explosions a day. In one hectic 12 hours in July, no fewer than 20 explosions wrecked pubs, shops and hanks, injuring a dozen civilization. civilians. All told more than 100 civilians were wounded in hombings in this period.

ings in this period.

The Army, too, felt the impact of the surge of IRA Provisional activity. Four more soldiers died and 29 were injured hetween April and August; in return the Army killed four civilians, one, William Reid, heing described as a known Provisional. Provisional

The hombings and the collapse of his political initiative gave Brian Faulkner a persuasive case for internment, and it was his personal achievement that it was finally granted. But internment was not, as it might appear, Faulkner's response to the events of midsummer. When he took over as Prime Minister on March 23 the issue was not whether internment was to come but when and on what scale?

Throughout 1970 Faulkner was a persistent advocate of intern-ment inside Chichester-Clark's They were included on the list simply because they were active Security Committee—" week after week, it became quite a ritual," one Minister recalled.

Faulkner had been Minister of Home Affairs from 1959 io the IRA campaign of 1956-1962. Ulster's Catholics had given that campaign no support but one of Faulkner's more abiding convic-tions was that internment was a crucial factor in its defeat.

Chichester-Clark, who was against the idea, learned to stave off Faulkner's demands by simply asking the Army and the police for their opinion each time. This never varied; given the likely degree of success, internment would not he worthwhile. The Army and the police did not know who to arrest.

Internment: how Faulkner got what he wanted

Even as Chichester-Clark was falling, internment was not one of his central demands. When Faulkner took over the policy change was immediate. Some time in April, despite the Army's scepticism about internment as a policy, the Director of Military Intelligence at Lisburn set up Internment working

The targets were, from the start, Catholics. The original Ministry of Defence agreement to set up a full scale Military Intelligence in Ulster in March 1970 had heen to investigate Protestant extremists, but the IRA bombing campaign had now changed the focus of attention.

trouble identifying the leading figures in the Officials and the Provisionals. The Officials, pre-1969, had heen highly publicised in the civil rights campaign. in the civil rights campaign. And the Provisional leaders were the old-fashioned Republicans that most Special Branch men knew in their sleep. On specialised areas—the hank accounts through which funds passed, for instance the Army also had good in-

formation.

But the younger and newer Provisionals, the actual "gunmen," were almost wholly unidentified. The Provisionals are recognized to the provisionals are recognized to the provisionals. command structure was equally unknown. (Though Joe Cahill took over as Provisional Chief of Staff when Billy McKee was arrested in March this year, for instance, Intelligence sources seem not to have learned this

for five months.)

for five months.)

Filling in the gaps was difficult. In the new housing estates

—such as Ballymurphy, and
Andersonstown, both Provisional Andersonstown, both Provisional strongholds—the police had almost no informers. The Army found it hard to set up an intelligence network (two MI5 men who arrived in the late summer of 1970 made a mess of the jub). And while the RUC Special Branch had been knocked into fairly good shape by Scotland Yard men in 1970, it was still feeling its way.

feeling its way.

Much of the working party's time was spent sorting through thousands of photographs, taken by Army cameramen at riots, funerals, demonstrations, and meetings and comparing the par-ticipants with pictures on RUC police files. (Most of the work was done at the RUC headquarters

in east Belfast.) But the working party had no direction whether their list was to cover merely the "gunmen," or all past or present Republicans of any kind. The debate inside the group on this question was interlupted, by a kidnapping and a hold-up.

Around 6 am on July 16, four

men dressed in medical-looking white coats walked into the Royal Victoria Hospital in central Bel-Victoria Hospital in central Belfast, atrolled up to Ward 10, and
producing Thompson sub-machine
guns from under their coats to
quell the guards. They removed
an IRA Provisional, recently
wounded in the leg while placing
a gelignite bomh, and drove off
with him
The following evening, July 17,
armed men entered the Dally

armed men entered the Daily Mirror printing plant in Dun-murry, ordered the workers out of the building, and blew up the

The internment decision effectively stems from that moment.



Catholic mourners at the Beifast funeral of Father Mullan, killed in August

gunmen or officers in the Officials or the Provisionals. (The hreak-down was roughly 80-plus Provi-sionals to 40-plus Officials.) The sceptical about "the Unionists" other 400 were "sympathisers."
A small group actively helped the gunmen—sheltered them, stole panacea," as they dubbed internment. It could not work, he said. with the horder to the Republic open; and everyone knew there cars for them, and so on. Another group was "too close for com-fort": speechmakers, editors of was no chance of the Irish Prime Minister, Jack Lynch, obligingly collaborating by introducing internment in the South, as had happened in the earlier abortive news-sheets, and grass-roots radi-cals whose work coincided at points with that of the Officials. But there was a special group IRA campaign.. of eight or ten who were not gunmen, nor had given "aid and comfort," nor preached violence.

internment, would he ringleaders in the uproar. Chief among these was the People's Democracy leader Michael Farrell.

General Tuzo remained highly was the main topic, but although on first impression everyone favoured it such "ifs and buts" emerged that in the end the Ministers reached no consensus, and made no recommendation either way. Nor did Faulkner ask them to make one. Un-characteristically, he said little

> All that the Ulster Cahinet did agree was that if internment was

Taylor, the junior Minister for Home Affairs, a couple of civil servants, the new RUC Chief Constable Graham Shillington, and the Army conlingent led by Tuzo. Even here opinion was against internment. Shillington reported that only a minority of the police favoured it, and those mostly men on the horder, not officers in hot spots like Belfast.

That afternoon Faulkner and

tary, Lord Carrington, Tuzo repeated his objections to internment. But in the last analysis Tuzo did not object to the policy. He could offer nothing else which held ont the hope of checking the violence (91 bomb explosions in July) and he accepted the necessity to do something to re-store the morale and authority of Stormont.

Then Carrington walked across Whitehall and into 10 Downing Street for the Cabinet meeting.

Escalation as the price for an easy option

Faulkner was impressive at the Cabinet—"full of confidence and raring to go," according to one account. Maudling was shrewd enough to see that the analogies Faulkner had heen drawing between his success in 1959 and now were shaky, but Maudling was alarmed and anxious at the increasing violence and he, too, had no other policy: with the Immigration Bill and Ulster it had been a tiring period for Maudling. If Faulkner wanted to try it, why not? He gave bis support. So did Carrington and William Whitelaw, the Lord President and Leader of Lord President and Leader of the Commons.

There was no real opposition.
Tuzo was called in but not to give his views, merely to answer technical questions about the military requirements of the operatioo.

Faulkner had got what he wanted.

IT REQUIRES an effort now to recall the cuphoria with which internment was launched and its early results celebrated.

Precisely the same conclusion was reached by the Ulster Cahinet. Afterwards, it was said that the British Government only sanctioned internment at the request of the Northern Ireland Government. This is not so.

Faulkner's Cahinet met on Tuesday, August 3. Internment at the table, politicians like John

That afternoon Faulkner and the Tuzo left secretly for London. (The first Faulkner's Cabinet heard of the visit was on television news that evening. They were affronted: "Who does he to pursue that."

On Thursday morning, August 5, the Joint Security Committee met in Stormont Casile: Faulkner and Tuzo left secretly for London. (The first Faulkner's Cabinet heard of the visit was on television news that evening. They were affronted: "Who does he to pen," said Brian into the open," said Brian the said of the visit was on television news that evening. They were affronted: "Who does he to pursue that."

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internment; the Army helieves it is getting on top.
At the time the Army's "suggestion" for detention numbered only in the 100 region and the actual order to round up several hundred surprised them.

So far the harsh arithmetic of the three months and 12 days since internment supports Tuzo's earlier position of scepticism: twenty-six British soldiers killed against a total of 10 dead in the previous seven months: 110 wounded against 67.

The RUC has suffered even more severely. Nine policemenmost of them unarmed—have died since internment came in: hefore that, just two had been killed all year. The impact on civilians has been just as bloody. Up to internment, 15 were known to have been killed: at least 57 have died since then. The tempo of the hombing has also accelerated alarmingly. In the period up to internment there were just under 300 explosions in which an estimated 3,318 pounds of gelignite were used. Since then a massive 6,200 pounds of explo-

bomhings, The aftermath of the internment decision has been reported amply and recently in this and other newspapers. The aim in repeat that exercise, but to reac back in time and reconstruct the circumstances which led the British Gevernment to thi

sive has been used in some 380

desperate choice. What is worth repeating bou cess went into the decision a into the previous escalations of 1969 and 1970. That is, the British Government adoptes without serious struggle option which would enable it is stave off for the moment ac assumption of direct responsibility for the affairs of Ulster Brian Faulkner let it be unde

stood, that internment was the price of his own survival. This is a syndrome which ha now worked itself out thre times. Each time, it has mostrously inflated the burden responsibility which some British Government is going to have assume, some time or other-least, if the theme of our histo

The man who buys the new £3,699 BMW 3.0S isn't flashing his wallet The New 130 mph BMW 3.0S



the state of the s If he wanted champagne, he would likely order

that kind which has a quiet brown label and no After all, for £3.699 be has chosen to buy the

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enjoy 130 mph cruising from sunrise to sunrise.

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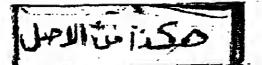
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THIS

ess-ganged into the Navy for ational Service, I volunteered to my two-year stint abroad. Their ordships at the Admiralty ponred over my request and entually decided in their wism, to reward my entbusiasm, tey posted me to Invergordon. And there, aboard a fishery otection minesweeper named, th a massive overdose of irony, US Welcome, I stayed for 18 onths, guarding the nation's rring on regular forays into the ountainous seas that lay beyond calm of the Cromarty Firth. Apart from the splendid high is they used to put on at the al hole! I remember little oul Invergordon except feeling rediliy bored. A few days in rt and you were only too glad put to sea on some fool's rand, chasing non-existent ench trawlers through only too al Force 8 gales, A few days that and you were more than ppy to be back again, sighing th relief at the sight of the itors, majestic twin headlands te Scylla and Charybdis, guard-g the Firth's narrow entrance. As I said, it was a long time o; and until last week I had wer been back. All the same wasn't quite prepared for the



Dirty picture in a golden frame? The British aluminium plant at Invergordon

Brave new Highland world

seldom reach as far as London. But this moribund little town with its wide, Wild West main street, is now the linebpin of an ambitious plan to revitalise northeast Scotland. The scheme is known as the MFD (Moray Firth Development plan, and the Highlands and Islands Development Board, flushed with success at talking British Aluminium into building a £37 million smelter at Invergordon, dreams rosy dreams of linear cities and a "golden triangle" stretching down to Inverness.

Using a workforce mostly drawn from the surrounding area, the smelter started production in May and its white smoke plumes

flutter defiantly from the 210-ft high stacks like victory banners. So far, however, despite brave talk of firms from America and Europe queueing up to pour \$1,000 million into the Firth, no one else has actually arrived.

Indeed it looked for a time as if the whole development plan might founder. The grandiose scheme envisaged by Grampian Chemicals to set up a £100 million petro-chemical complex and oil tank farm has so far fuled to materialise. The project was given the county council's blessing and 575 acres of the finest farmland in Scotland, but remains as nothing more than a pipe-dream in the County Planning Office at Dingwall.

Fortunately the hig North Sca oil strikes have saved the day. Both the County Council and the Both the County Council and the Highland Board are now going all out to transform the Cromarty Firth into a major shore base for this new indigenous industry on Scotland's doorstep. Already a giant oil rig construction firm, Brown and Root (UK) Ltd., are applying for permission to build a construction yard on a 400-acre site at Nigg Bay with jobs for 800 men. Another oil rig company. Mid Continent Supplies (UK) Ltd., have been given the go-ahead in principle for a 42-acre site near Alness.

With the unemployment rate around loverness running at over 10 per cent it is hardly surpris-

unanimous in favour of turning this quiet east coast firth into a mini-Clydeside,

"Just about everyone in this

مكذا من الاصل

lown is in favour of more industry coming here," says Adrian Varwell, a sociologist from Aberdeeo University who is studying the social and economic effects of bringing the smelter to Invergordon.

"Don't forget that trains here

"Don't forget that we've been

"Don't forget that we've been crying out for industry up here for "10 years," says George Pease, Ross and Cromarty's County Planning Officer.

"I don't accept that industry is ugly," says councillor John Robertson, gazing across the Firth from his home on Nigg Hill. "I like to look at the smelter from my house—I think it enhances the view."

the view."

Not everyone agrees. There is a small but vocal minority who, if not totally opposed to such views, at least have some grave misgivings. Most of thembelieve that an environmental believe that an environmental tragedy is about to take place, but like Eric Linklater, the author, who lives at Pitcalzean House overlooking the Bay of Nigg, feel unable to oppose development because of the desperate unemployment situation.

"Nine hundred men building their brave new world on my doorsten is not going to improve

doorstep is nol going to improve my life, though I'm bound to admit it will be of enormous benefit to the Eastern High-lands," said Mr Linklater. "Mechanisation of the land bas depopulated this area. It has caused a second Highland clearance. Farms that once employed a dozen men now only bave two. That is why industry is essential here if the community is to be preserved. It is just a pity that it has to compete with the claims of wildlife."

And, of course, it is the wildlife that will suffer most. The Cromarty Firth, and in particular the 4,000 acres of saltings and mudflats around Nigg Bay, are one of our major wintering grounds for wildfawl. The Nature Conservancy regards it as an area of the highest scientific interest, comparable in every way to a national nature reserve. Every winter buge flocks of curlews and oyster catchers, rare whooper swans, greylag geese by the thousand and many species of duck including virtually the whole of Britain's widgeon population, pass through here. The attraction is the rich

estuarine food supply of molluses, worms and eelgrass. If this is decied them, either through pollution or reclamation for industrial usage, the birds must go elsewhere. But where? The same pressures are driving them away from other traditional feeding grounds, not just in this country but all over Europe. Alan Currie, the local Nature Con-servancy officer; summed up the problem. "Food resource is the vital factor," be said. "If you lose Nigg Bay's food resources there's bound to be a reduction in tha numbers of wildfowl."

The impact on the landscape need oot be a cause for concern provided it is planned with sufficient sympathy. The scale of the Firth and its feelings of space and distance are big enough to cut even British Aluminium's huge smelter down to size. And there is no reason why North Sea oil rigs, being essentially maritime in character, shouldn't add something to a harbour which has always looked the better for a bit of sea-going activity.

If the industry is confined to the northern shores of the Firth and the farms of the Black Isle retained as a green counter-weight on the other side of the water, this could be a fine place in which to live and work. Even better if nearby Ben. Wyvis becomes Scotland's next wioter sports holiday play-ground. Then it only remains to make immediate and adequate provision for the wildfowl whose feeding grounds are being taken over. For a start, how about leaving the Dornoch Firth—the last completely unspoilt firth in Britain—strictly for the birds as a national nature reserve?

Last week, against a tumultu-ous winter sky full of bruised clouds trailing scarves of sleet across the stubble, great flocks of widgeon and skeins of yelping geese were boming in on the aands of Nigg, But for how much longer? As Eric Linklater put it, "The other day there were 3,000 widgeon out there but no one counts their votes when they ask who wants industry bere."

Brian Jackman

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Hegel said: 'Only the modern wn offers the spirit the domain tere it can attain awareness itself." By "modern" be eant AD 1800 or thereabouts. s, I might have been a happy neur in a modern town of that the, an idle observant loiterer a town so compact and harousness of nature as an ally.

But Hegel never saw the midenlieth town at its worst—the ich the balancing truths of ture have been excised as if were malignant. people who cherisb the

difional balance of life in this and the four I's would proby rank high in a list of proper unations: farming, foresiry, hink, farriery one of nature's locorrigible on-kers, I've felt the pull of them and there are few pleasanter

upitions than to watch other aple doing them and imagine arself at home in their steries.
If the four, I think I would ose forestry. Handling timber ms to be a southing occupation ou see it in good joiners— if the built in long-term bene-eoce of forestry must have a od psychological effect: cut one wn, plant another for posterity.

ppointments

great calm calling. These un ones, too. But that's a chance I'll silenced, high-revving, two-stroke take. engines are becoming as common the countryside as artificial fertiliser and a good deal commoner than muck. The noise they make turns your "green thoughts in a green snade" into red thoughts in a mist of rage. You can't shape timber without a certain amount of noise. But throughout history it has

been a companionable noise. The clunk of the axe, the rasp of the saw, the bang of beetle oo wedge, the bump of mallet on chisel, the onions that it left us the con-breathy whisper of spokesbave, soushess of nature as an ally, adze and plane . . these are immemorial sounds of buman creativity.
They are associated with

They are associated with creative change on an acceptably human scale. They imply a craftsmanlike pace and rhythm which we can live with; indeed, can't properly live without. They are sounds of civilisation.

The unsilenced high-revving tractive chains and instructions. two-stroke chain-saw is an instru-

ment of barbarism. It brings neurosis to the countryside. It Is a breach of the peace.
Of course, the chaps who use
It think it's great. We never
mind the noise (or smell) which
we make ourselves.

I'M NOT prejudiced against the two-stroke, when it is properly silenced. Far from it. Its frugal-simplicity appeals to me. Most of my motorbikes have been two-strokes, by a small majority, and we of the most serene men I missed not growing up nn). I'm isation, metrication, centigrade, relying on it to bring back a and various other totally unnecestable that the more enjoyable emotions of being young. True, it may bring that the back a few of the less enjoyable plot to make the inhabitants of

take.

I began motorcycling (officially) at 14 and was still at in in my fifties. After an "incident" on frozen snow I rashly promised to ride no more, and I can't say I really want to, on the race-roads of the "Home" Counties. But when we move to the land of cwm and sheeptrack I am to be set free of my yow. set free of my vow. Verdure of the sequestered com Nurtures the sense of coming

It is the only form of private travel I still enjoy, apart from sailing, which is even better but not very practical as a means of getting about. Motorcycling is not only delightful in itself but it seems to attract (apart from the jobbos) some nice interesting chaps. Such as my coeval con-spirator John Greenwood, and architect who is also a two-stroke fancier—he rides a vintage Scott.

John lives in Herefordsbire in a hamlet called Tedstone Wafre, in the parish of Tedstone Wafer. Not far from Edvin Loach and Edwyn Ralpb, Nice names: the Ordnance Survey sheets remind ordnance Survey sheets remind us how unimportant spelling bas always been to the English, John lives near a pub called The Gate Hangs Well, which is one of the most appealing pub names I knnw, though I baven't yet given the gate a shove to see if it does.

This is right bang on the border of Herefordshire and Worcester. of Herefordshire and Worcester-shire, counties rich in personality the one I bave my eye on now, a 1922 Trusty Triumph with belt drive and acetylene lamps, is just the type of purring, inoffensive by a meaningless abstraction bike I grew up on (and narrowly called Malvernshire, Like decimal-

This Britain forget their British heritage and aubmerge the British individuality in a dreary stan-dardisation. I'm all for the coo-cept of One World, but you don't become a better citizen of the world by becoming a more ignorant and apathetic citizen of your own native bit of it. Oo the

John is one of many old-bike buffs in the Midlands, where the cult seems atronger than in the south. I hope next year to be calling on his exper-tise to help restore my old machine. Meanwhile he's got enough an his plate restoring our enough on his plate restoring our old cottage, a building which in its little way is eloquent of that cootinuity and individuality of British life which the tidy-minded bureaucracy wants us tn forget. We never wild.
I dare say John will cope, since

be managed to get the trains running again over the Rhine in 1945. The cottage represents a slightly smaller problem, though it looks like taking longer. True, he's bad us to cope with instead of the Nazis. I haven't asked him which he found more trying. which he found more trying.

He is a fine big man who bears his years and responsibilities. lightly. I attribute this partly to his unfailing dry humour—a scepticism which stays just on the right side of cynicism—and partly to the fact that he is immersed in practicalities. No craftsman myself, I can yet testify that a spell in the work.

shop, like a spell on the water or the plot, is good therapy. A palliative if not a cure for the black dog, that melancholy beast which nips us when we feel ourselves trapped between the indifferent cruelty of nature and the all too

Maurice Wiggin

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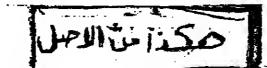
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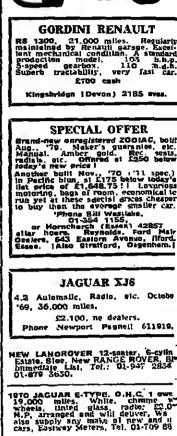
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IS PAGE • Gardening on autumn planting Motoring on driving in winter

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leisure



lave you sinned in the shrubbery?

TRAFFIC jam last Friday end and I amused ourselves ying to determine some of ning's deadly sins. We in't agree on seven, however. n the end decided that some e sins certainly couldn't be ly hazards or mistakes: withdoing your homework it's to select the wrong plant for e e or the wrong site for a Eltber can so easily hapand most of us have been

/ at some time. may try, for example, to to graw in a dry sunny on on the theory we will constantly and mulch with But will we remember and over the years? Unless hark on such ventures. The tant thing is to know your and their requirements.

in provide what is needed to long term, it is better not something and wanting it sufficient unless we have a

uners: a ecial offer

types of Wilkinson Sword irs are still available to y Times readers at a special led price—W59, the Sword r, and the smaller W58 tar pruner, which is especi-be by the suitable for women. Both is have smooth, light beige, coated handles which cut nand fatigue and blisters a lot of pruning has to be.
The safety locking catch the models can be put in with the thumb of the hing hand, leaving the other

PE rent retail prices are £2.80 W59 Sword and £2.45 for 58 Scimitar. But by using orm below, readers may



ohtain them for £2.45 and £2.15 respectively — or, if ordered together, for a combined price of only £4.50. Prices include

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GARDENING

ultimately a heautifully grown specimen or group to give form to the border? Can you afford a rge number of plants for a spot suitable permanent home for it. where with a little patience fewer would suffice? Will you have We learn by experience and there may even be pleasant surprises room for the extra plants that when we break the rules, if we will have to be removed with the subsequent thinning? Have you the labour to adjust the horder do not break them too flagrantly.

It's easy to select a lovely specimen in the plunge beds in a when plants are much larger? Is it better to plant close so that the ground is blanketed and there garden centre or on the show bench, only to learn that it is too tender for our climate or un-suited to the soil. Garden centrea is the minimum of maintenance even in the first years? Muni-cipal authorities often adopt this are like supermarkets in that they tempt us to buy plants, even method and it is common practice ahroad, where the density of plenting is often double the norm thrugh we have no room for them. This form of temptation is only natural but one to he

resisted, especially if you have a small garden or an overplanted All these alternatives must be considered and, equally important, we must have a fair idea of large one.

Density of planting is another problem. Of all the dilemmas in the ultimate height and breadth of a tree or abrub in maturity, and its rate of growth. How does the amateur find out these vital gardening, this is one of the most perplexing. Do you want an immediate effect with no bare facts? Gardening books and catalogues give us general indications, but prevailing winds, lack of shelter, frost pockets, aoil, rainearth showing? Do you want fall and amount of sunsbine are varying factors, inextricably linked with rate of growth. We can learn a lot from conversation with gardening neighbours and

personal observation.

How many of us buy a good plant and are then guilty of inadequate preparation before planting—such as not cleaning the planting—such as not cleaning the ground, preparing the soll, feeding, or taking out a sufficiently large hole to spread the roots? When planting, are we guilty of not firming the soil, not wetering to settle the soll around the roots and inadequate ataking and insecure tying. All these may be essential to success and we often pay for these sing of omission.

pay for these sina of omission. Impatience is one of the besetting sins, if you want a really good garden. If we plant lawsons or yews that are too large, our hedge may never be properly furnished at the base. Large leggy geraniums with flowers are often preferred to compact hushy plants with tight buds. Perhaps one of the worst is planting borders that are weed-infested
rather than leaving the ground
fallow for a year or planting a crop to clean it. The results

Impatience when forcing hulbs is another good example. It hyacinths are not left in the cool dark until there is vigorous root growth, the trusses will be smaller and the stems weak. The



The variegated nettle Lamium galeobdolon is a handsome, ever-green and vigorous ground cover for banks and open spaces. Don't use it as under-planting for choice roses and shrubs: it tends to smother them

same goes for freesias that are forced in too high a temperature, as it is essential to grow them cool. Impatience to hlock out the neighbours leads us to plant quick-growing trees and hedges—and then we regret over the years that the poplars aren't caks or beeches and that the privet hedge isn't yew or hornbeam.

Yes, we can all pay dearly for mistakes.

For success the gardener must have not only knowledge of the plants he uses and their requirements, but also of the assets and shortcomings of his own garden so that he can play the perfect host to his plants, providing drink, food and shelter. He must have patience, tena-

city of purpose, and self-disci-pline if be is not to overcrowd his garden with too many plants in too many varieties, thus perhaps spoiling the total visual effect. All these considerations are importent as we embark on our autumn planting programme if we are to avoid some of the sins of gardening.

Lanning Roper

FIGHT the cold war before ley winter months make a mass attack on your car, and you'll greatly iocrease your chances of trouble-

صكدا من الاصل

free motoring. Anti-freeze in the cooling system must come first on your ist. There are three types-one for castiron engines, one for alloy, and another which is sun-able for either. Never use the castiron specification fluid in an alloy engine or you will cause damage. If you find you have to top up the system with as little as half a plot of water a week, in six weeks you will have reduced the strength of the antifreeze mixture by one-fifth for an average-sized engine. Always use a solution of the correct strength or, better still, remedy the cause of the water loss.

Your car may have been serviced accounts but may addice in viced receotly but my advice is to have it done again, and change the oil and filter at the same time even though the change may not be due. In cold weather the engine will be doing more running with the choke ont and will take longer to warm up, and this results in a beavier con-

centration of pollutants in the sump and subsequent wear. To speed the warming up pro-cess there are several things you can do. The best method is to fit an adjustable radiator blind which can he raised or lowered so as to keep the temperature where you want it. Or there are muss which sit to the outside of the grille with slaps to regulate the amount of cold air pass-ing through the radiator core.

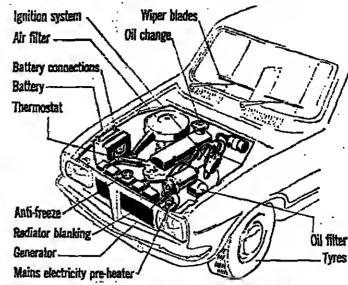
The cheepest way is to blank off all or part of the grille with aluminium kitchen foil. You can use cardboard but it becomes soggy in wet weather.
With any of these methods you should have an efficient temperature gauge to warn you if the engine runs too hot. An added advantage of regulating the cold air flow through the radiator is that the interior heater warms up

quicker, too.

A useful aid in the battle against a cold engine is to fit a pre-heater. This is a miniature immersion heater which goes in the bottom radiator bose and runs off mains electricity. It uses very little current and, if left on over-night, will keep the engine warm. reducing the time taken to reach full running temperature next morning.

There are also two grades of thermostat, one for winter and one for summer use. The winter thermostat opens at a higher temperature than the summer one, but if you use a radiator

How drivers can win the cold war



From wipers to wheels-a winter checklist

DETRING

blind or similar device there is little need to swop thermostats since the blind will control the

When doing your winter service—and it should he the equivalent of a 6,000-mile joh at least—pay particular attention to the ignition system. If the spark-ing plugs and contact breaker points are the slightest bit suspect, renew them rather than find yourself with a non-starter one icy morning. But to be sure about the ignition system, it is well worthwhile having an elec-tronic diagnosis done because, apart from showing bow the plugs, points, and similar parts are functioning, it will also ferret out less obvious faults which could let you down.

During the cold weather your hattery has a pretty tough life. First of all it works less efficiently because it is cold, and in addition it is called on to do more

● ANYONE following Douglas Mitchell's series of do-it-yourself servicing articles will find The Castrol Book of Car Care, just castrol Book of Car Care, just components work. Obtainable from booksellers, or direct from booksellers, or direct from Castrol Ltd., High Road, Cowley Peachey, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

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Lancia

8

W. M. COUPER

turn over nn the starter and is more reluctant to fire, and you will almost certainly he using more electrical equipment—lights, wipers, heater blower, and probably other extras like heated rear windows. So first bave the battery checked to see that it is in good condition and will hold its charge. One dodgy cell could make all the difference between

tested to make sure it is delivering enough to balance the extra drain on the battery.

Assuming the battery is sound and the charging rate correct, you should see that both terminals and their respective caps are clean and fit tightly. And don't neglect the point where the earth strap is attached to the ear'a body since a bad connection here will inhibit the flow of current and probably cause startcurrent and prohably cause starting troubles. As a final touch, daub Vaseline liberally over both terminal caps to exclude air and

starting on the hutton and a life-less engine. Next, have the charging rate of your generator tested to make sure it is deliver-

thus avoid corrosion. hooklet gives a good deal of con-cise, easily-followed, common-sense information on looking after one's car and how its various

One thing frequently over-looked when preparing för winter a oslaught is that carburetwinter a oslaught is that caromertor air cleaners often have winter
and summer aettings. On British
cars this is usually achieved by
altering the position of the air
intake, swivelling it so that the
nozele is close to the exhaust
manifold where it can draw in
warm air. On some foreign warm air. On some foreign makes, Volkswagen is an example. there are levers which can be moved to the correct setting.

When you consider that only a few square inches of tyre on each wheel are in contact with the road at any given time, you can realise how important is the condition of those tyres. On a smooth, dry road, "slick" or treadless tyres give better grip than those with treads, but as soon as the rain comes down such tyres are lethal since there is no way of dispelling surface water, and the dreaded aquaplaning is almost

This is where tread comes in because water is squeegee od away by the action of the cuts, allowing the raised parts to contact a com-paratively dry surface. As the tread wears away, the diminished depth of the cuts can deal with less and less water progressively. A half worn tyre is less than half as good as a new one. The mes-sage is simply don't hang on to the last legal millimetre, fit new tyres and be safa. And when there is snow on the road, gnod treads are vital.

When you bave done what you can to protect your car from winter's worst, there are still a few things you can do to make cold weather motoring easier. New wiper blades will avoid that awful need to crane forward as if peering through lavatory window glass; and keep one of the old blades in the car—they are excellent for clearing dew from windows if your car has to live out of doors.

A pair of sacks in the boot will give you grip nn snowy or icy roada and, with rear wheel drive cars, if you tie them to the rear bumper you won't have to atop to retrieve them until you reach hetter ground. And a domestic coal shovel, though you may never need it, is a godsend if

As a final thought: You know bow cold it is when you plonk down on plastic seats on an ley morning—a square of foam plastic half an inch tbick makes a marvellous insulator.

> **Douglas Mitchell** Editor, Popular Motoring

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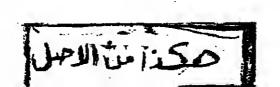
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DEMPASS bad year for Paris

down soot, it struck me xactly 100 years earlier t i have been lucky to get a de rots, that instead of ix's "Flat Lux," it would

been the Comminards' that much of the would have been on fire, o hoses, only pails of water, it the flomes, and that all in Goncourt's words, would ole "a Neapolitan gouache eruption of Vesuvius done ck paper." Paris' terrible as 1871, as Alistair Horne rently reminded us, and it d the look of the city for visitor today.

September 23, 1870, a in army encircled Paris. September 23. ember trees in the Champs s were being felled for firebread of wheat, rice and was rotioned, cooking adulterated with candles. s sold rots fished from the they tasted, according to merican resident, "rather trds," though he does not which. Zoo animals were tered and menus listed ephant steaks.

he British Embassy they lown to their last sheep, when his wife served him a of burned harseflesh. A

LATEST episode in the ing story of the uping of inclusive tours is firstair travel for pockaged a to Portugol. Tomorrow wel Club at Upminster will tee that next April their e-bound clients can pay £5 on the total cost of the for the comfort of a first-

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DAY this spring, as I sat certain doctor's wife who was ng in a histro near the pregnant could not get sultable and watching the last of nutrition, with the result that her comy stone emerge from its son was to be born somewhat down soot, it struck me neurasthenic. His name was Marcel Proust.

In the New Year, France sur-In the New Year, France sur-rendered. The Prussian army paraded through Napoleon's Are de Triompbe. Some Parisians wept: ofterwards they washed down the streets and even fumi-soted the paving stones by burn-ing straw. Others, meeting in Montmartre, founded the Com-mune, a gallant attempt to turn defeat into victory. But they had miscalculated the country's mond miscalculated the country's mood, Prussian strength and the choracter of Adolphe Thiers, head of the Provisional Government, who moved his headquarters to Versoilles. On April 2, 1871, Government troops began the second siege of Peris. This time there was no hunger. Instead there was destruction.

was destruction. It began on May 16 when 10,000 Parisians crowded the Place Vendome to watch a rare piece of vandalism. Courbet, as a left-wing artist, wished to rescue the working classes from their lowly role of crowd scenes in pointing role of crowd scenes in paintings of the past; he also had a horror itered and menus listed of Napoleon and atop the Vendome Column stood Dumont's stalue of the Emperor. Under Courbet's direction, part of the lown to their last sheep, column's base was sown through, a cellar. Verlaine made a verse attached from the top when his wife served him a to capstans and finally as three to capstans, and finally, as three bands played, the 2,000 tons of

to squeeze more and more passengers on to a single oircraft. A Compass writer flew home earlier this month with 118 other Horizon passengers from Majorca on a BAC 1-11 designed for 109 pages of This did not effect setting.

people. This did not offect safety, but it did make a mockery of the

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ches in thot context makes difference between comdifference between commercial cramp.

result of the holidoy price-cutting war has been to spend a winter weekford from their own capital as to fly to Majorca for five days. The London Travel Service, 30 Eliza-



Napoleon toppled—as three bands played—in 1871

tone ond bronze fell onto beapedup foggots and straw.

As they were beaten hack, the Communards began to indulge in orson. They burned the lovely Louis XVI house which was the seat of the Legiou of Honour; they burned the pavillon de Valois of the Palais Royal; they burned Salomon de Brosse's original Salle des Pas Perdus in the Palais de Justice; they burned the Palais de Justice; they burned much of the Rue Royale and the Rue de Lille; they burned a Renaissance masterpiece, the Hotel de Ville, together with its archives: the whole long, rich history of Paris. history of Paris.

One May night Jules Bergeret, aged 32, a member of the Commune but a failure as a general, entered the Salle des Maréchoux of the Tuileries, smeared the hangings with tar and petroleum ond piled up barrels of gun powder. Shortly after 10 pm he set fire to it. As the central dome caved in, he scribbled a brief note to the Committee of Public Safety: "The last relies of Royalty have just vanished."

Poor Paris, But it could nove been even worse. The Sainte Chapelle (newly restored by Viollet le Due) was soaked in petrol but no one had time nr the impudence to apply a match. In Notre Dame, chairs and pewswere built into a pyre, but an officer pointed out that if the cathedral were burned the fames. cathedral were burned the flames would endanger 800 Communard sick and wounded in the adjacent liotel Dieu. The Venus de Milo had been carried for safety to the Prefecture of Police and was feared destroyed when that building burned, but the goddess

had to pay for the re-erection of the Vendome Column: its damaged bronzo has-reliefs bad to be remade. You can now see to be remade. You can now see one of the original arcades of the Hutel de Ville in the Parc Monceau. Only the Tuileries was not rebuilt. That west side of the Louvre was left an open space, thus permitting us to enjoy one of the best views in Paris, across the Tuileries Gardens ond up the Champs Elysées to the Arc de Triomohe. Triomphe.

One last ripple from the Commune. Claude Monet, a penniless young Norman, fled the war to London, During his brief stay by the Thames in 1871 be came to know the paintings of Constable and Turner. They iofloenced his work and through Monet left their mark on the first Impres-Poor Paris. But It could have their mark on the first Impres-sionist exhibition. This year 75 Monets were given to the Musée Marmottan in the Rue Louis Brilly where they can now be seen together with the First Empire collection for which the museum famous. has hitherto been

Vincent Cronin

صكدا من الاصل

emerged unharmed, apparently preserved by a hurst water pipe.

The Commune came to an end on May 28. By mid-June, Thomas

Cook was shipping English tourists to see the ruins, while Frenchmen stood appalled by their own atrocities and destruc tion. The National Assembly voted the crection of an immense

basilica—"in witness of repen-tance and as a symbol of hope," to stand at Montmartre, where

the Commune had begun. So the Sacré Coeur took shape, huilt of stone from Château-Landon,

which becomes white as it ages

Most of the burned buildings were rebuilt, but they are pale copies of the originals. Courbet

C MPASS

edited by Jean Robertson

but it did make a mockery of the air hostesses' pretty little end-of-flight speech about enjoyment. If the Trovel Club's enterprising little experiment is a success many other firms are likely to ateal the Idea the following year. Already Horizon are talking about making their BAC 1-11 clients considerably more comfortable by reducing the payload to 114 passengers. However, the talks are still in the air and no one will say whether they will beth Street, London, SW1, is offering two nights hotel accommodation, breakfast and return rail fore from as little as £5. Optional extras incline an evening at a string olds with sufficient ing at a strip club with cultural connotations; Nell Gwynn is supposed to have lodged, and enter-tained Charles II, in the strip room. "This excursion is not recommended for ladies travel-ling alone," says the hrochure. one will say whether they will come in to lond before next year's Horizon holiday. Pakera take off.

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industry would dare to put it at risk." This was one of the more perceptive remarks—by Sir Mark Henig, Chairman of the English Tourist Board—to emerge from a conference on tourism and the environment organised by the British Tourist Authority earlier this mooth.

At lost our tourist authorities are waking up to the fact that Britain's countryside is badly in need of care and protection.

The latest victim marked down for slaughter is West Dorset, where a Canadian-backed oil company has been prospecting among the downs and combes of this priceless piece of unspoiled England, an areo officially designated as a property of the control of the contr nated as one of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Local opposition is building up and a protest meeting is being held at Bridport Town Hall on Friday. It would be nice to hear the tourist authorities, both at regional and national level, speaking out against specific threats of this kind.

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founders have played a large part over the past years in the development of puriant to Mauritips. This enchanting that have been presented as designed many of the close to both a winter and summer healthy estimation of putstanding value of the particular are putstanding value of the particular are putstanding to the particular are putstanding to the particular are putstanding of the particular are putstanding of the particular are putstanding and particular are putstanding and particular are putstanding and particular are putstanding and particular are pa

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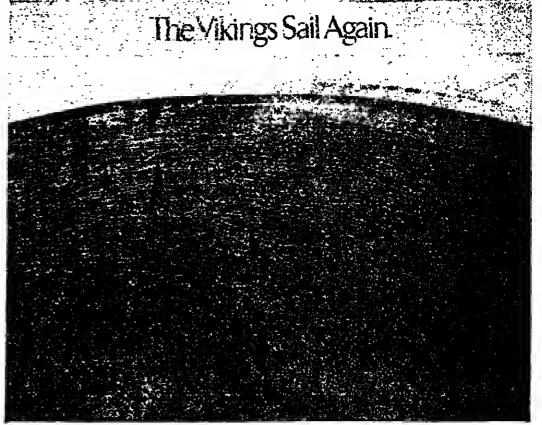
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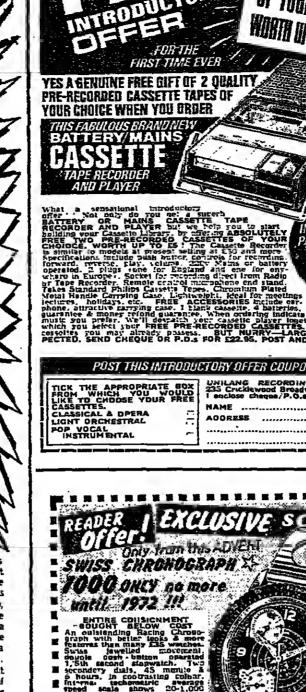
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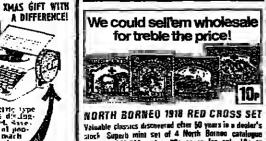
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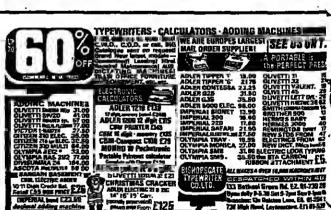
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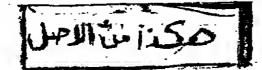




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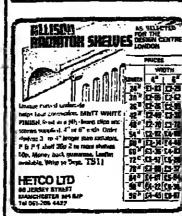


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Appointment of Liaison Officers

BUSINESS STUDIES OR MANAGEMENT AND MATHEMATICS OR APPLIED SCIENCE

The Technical Education Resource Group has been established to focus and develop the British effort in the field of technical education in developing countries and in particular to draw upon the resources of the English Colleges of Education (Technical) and Jordanhill College of Education in Scotland.

Liaison Officers are alreedy working in the Colleges of Education (Technical) at Bolton, Huddarsfield and Wolverhampton. The men appointed hava knowledga and experience which enables them to contributa to the work within their Colleges and to bring a diversity of experience to the teem which they form with the Group's Co-ordinator.

Applications are Invited from candidates with appro-priate and up-to-date experience in Business Studies or Management for Garnett College and Mathematics or Applied Science for Jordanhill which could include technical teacher training in Britain, some acquaintance with technical education and teacher training overseas, while recent experience in the field of education administration would be an advantage.

The successful candidate will be employed by the tnner London Education Authority or the Jordanhill College of Education es appropriete; eppointment by secondment would be considered. The Lieison Officers will be responsible, through the Co-ordinator, to the Council for Technical Education & Training for Overseas Countries for the execution of their duties on behalf of the Group. The salary for the Londor appointment, at present under review, will be in the acale £2730 x £85 (2) x £90 (2) to £3080. A Londor Allovance of £118 is also payable. A suitably qualified applicant would be considered for an additional responsibility allowance which is negotiable. For the post in Scotland, the scale will be in the range £2088-£3720 or £2259-£4065 according to qualifications.

The main duties of a Liaison Officer include assisting the Co-ordinator to implement the general pelicy of the Resource Group; liaison with the Technica Colleges and other organisations in the area served by his College; arianging programmes for senior staff (administrators as well as teachers) irom overseas, and assisting as appropriate in the placement of technical fellows under the Commonweelih Teacher
Training Fellowship Scheme. He will be responsible
for the development and co-ordination of that part of
the work of his College which is done on behalf of technical education overseas and will be expected to participete in the normal work of the College and to undertake assignments overseas as necessary,

Information about the aims and organisations of the Resource Group and application forms, returnable within three weeks, are obtainable from-The Coordinator, Technical Éducation Resource Group, Gamett College of Education (Technical), Roehampton Lane, London, SW15 4HR.

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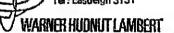
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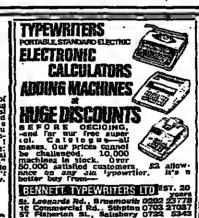
















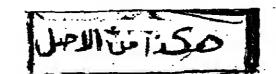












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Harlequins cross line three times to cloud Oxford's Varsity-match horizon

Dark Blues take another beating

OXFORD'S tale of woe continues. Following on the drubbing they received at the hands of Stanley's XV two days previously, they were well heaten ooce again, by the Harle-quins at Twickenham, to the tune of two goals, three penalties and a try to four pen-alty goals, and their prospects for the Varsity match are none too bright.

match are none too Bright.

The sorry fact is that they have lost all hut one of their eight matches this term, and their only victory was in their very first match of all, against Richmond, and that by only a single point, 7-6. This means that they have now lost seven matches in a row. In the circumstaoces it is not very difficult to fall in with the plea of an old Blue who said to me at Oxford on Thursday: "Please don't make them favourities, whatever you do." make them favourites, whatever you do."

If it is an advantage to go into the match as the non-fancied side, the Dark Blues should indeed be pretty well placed this time. There are, however, quite a few things to be said in extenuation of their unhappy run to date. Injuries have hit them in no uncertain fashion, and at least four of five players who would normally be considered as first choices for December 7 were not available yesterday.

Among these were the captain, Owen Jones (hruised leg-muscle), scrum-half Peter Carroll (twisted ankle), and wing-forward Stefan James (water on the knee), all three of whom are vital cards in the side. The same injury trouble was in evidence against Stanley's XV, when three players had to cry off on the Wednesday and another on the morning of the match. In the circumstances, it was hardly possible

to relate vesterday's match to the University's prospects against Cambridge, hut at least one or two promising points emerge. Their pack, certainly, lacks nothing in determination and Oxford University 25 pts 12 pts by Vivian Jenkins

vigour, and against a hy-no-means-inconaiderable Harlequins pack, including the England prop, Stack Stevens, bappily returned to the first-class scene, they acquitted themselves decidedly well.

first-class scene, they acquitted themselves decidedly well.

In the line-outs they came out on top, statistically, by 22 to 17, and took 17 of the set scrums to the 'Quins 19. Barry, the latter's Ireland trialist booker, won the tight heads 2-0, but it was a pretty good performance on the part of the freshman booker, Alan Jenkins, to hold him as closely as he did.

Oxford's front row, with two extremely solid props in Douglas and Badenoch, looks capable of taking on most kinds of opposition, and the lock, Witney and Neville, are big and powerful men. Neville, the American freshman from Yale who had never played rughy until he arrived here less than two months ago, has made remarkable strides in such a short time, and at 6ft 4in and 15st 19lb, is a formidable hunk of flesh.

Meanwhile Hawksworth, the Irish trialist No. 8, fully looks the part. He is long and rangy, a tireless coverer and a good enough ball-handler to he sent hack to full-hack when Lee, the University fly-half, had to go off with what looked like concussion a few minutes from the end. Heal moved up to take over at fly-half, and Lee had to go to hospital. This could turn out to he another unkind stroke of fate, as Lee, an Australian freshman from Sydney University, had played

unkind stroke of fate, as Lee, an Australian freshman from Sydney University, had played very adequately against Stanley's.
Oxford'a real trouble, though, is that they

seem to have little penetration in midfield. On the wings, too, they are somewhat defi-

On the wings, too, they are somewhat deficient in pace, though Beamish, the Irish trialist on the left wing, had almost no chance to show his mettle yesterday.

The one bull-point that emerged, scoringwise, was the goal-kicking of Douglas, who was captain for the day. He got all Oxford's points, with four perfectly-taken penalty goals, from 40, 25, 35 and 30 yards, and every one of the kicks except the second was from a distinctly wide angle. His only fallure was from 50 yards. Cambridge will certainly have to watch their Ps and Qs when it comes to giving away any penalties. to giving away any penalties.

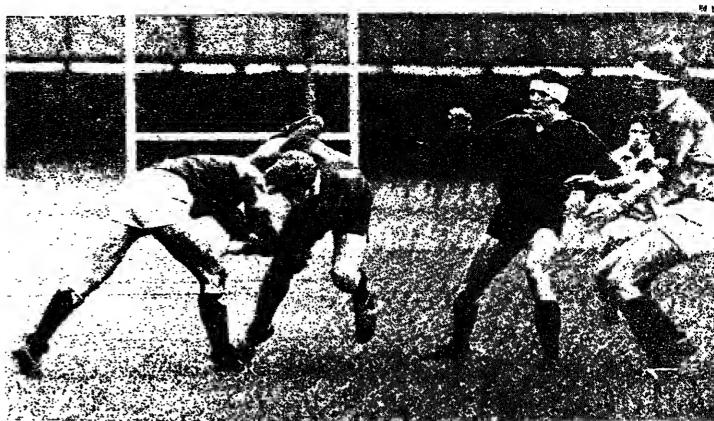
Meanwhile Bob Hiller, for the Harlequins, also had his kicking boots on, and he got 13 of his side's points, with three penalty goals and two conversions out of seven attempts. He, too, put over three of his efforts from only a few yards from touch, and heautiful kicks they were.

The try-scorers for the Harlequins were Starmer-Smith, Howard and Grant, with Hiller converting two and kicking three penalty goals. Douglas, four penalty goals, emerged in splendid isolation as Oxford's only scorer.

Only Scoter.

HARLEQUING: R. C. Hiller: O. Prost, O. A. Cooko, P. Grant. C. Forth; aE. Kirton, H. G. Starmer-Smith; No. 8. P. J. Hayward: Secoed Row. I. Howard, M. Trapp, H. O. Marin, A. Lawis; Front Row. P. Johnson, O. Barry, G. S. Stavens.

OXFORO UNIVERSITY: M. J. Heaf 181. Brendan's and St. Edmund Hall; I. T. Osebar (Posttyridd GS and St. Catherino's). P. A. Bisham (St. Brendan's and Heriford). T. Seymdan's (Natal Univ. Jud Oriei). S. M. Beamish Boilast Royal Academy and St. Edmund Hall: R. J. Lee 183 More Pooling and Worcester). P. Sawiell Bromsgrovo and Reson's Payris; No. 2. C. J. Hawkeewerth (Campbell Coll. Cellasi and St. Edmund Hall: T. S. Northe, New York Committee of the Coll. Cellasi and St. Edmund Hall: T. S. Northe, New York Control Mally. T. S. Northe, Nor



An Oxford University attacker tries to evade a Harlequins tackler at Twickenham yesterday

IRELAND'S first international of the season, against France in Paris, is still 10 weeks distant but next weekend the huild-up gets under way when the selectors meet in Limerick to choose a squad of players for a weekend training session with coach Ronnie Dawson in Duhlin on December 4 and 5.

No squad get-together was arranged last season before the Rest of Ireland v Irish Univer-sities match at the end of December and the final trial midway through January. The reasoning was that most of the players who would have been involved, had not long returned from Argentine and little additional knowledge wanld have been gained.

The previous season however, a 26-strong panel comprising 12 hacks and 14 farwards was selected towards the end of November and it's expected that a similar number will he called on this time.

This season's pack is unlikely to show many changes from that which played in all four international Championship games last year but behind the scrum there should be quite a few new faces.

CROSS COUNTRY

Haswell third

THE SLEET and biting rain were too much for Ray Haswell, the Canadian indoor 1500 metres record holder and a member of Salford Harriers, at the Manchester & District cross country league race over six miles at Wythenshawe. He finished third to Ricky Wilde, the world indoor 3,000 metres record holder.

Wilde finished with a margin of 100 yards, returning 30 min 46

his second league victory of

sec, his second league recory of the season and once again leading his club, Manchester & District Harriers, to victory. Suprisingly, Wilde is not running for the Northern Countles in the match against Scotland at Catterick next

Individual: 1. R. Wilde (Mancheston H.) 30min, 46sec.; 2. O. Hogg (Man-chester O. H.) 51-5; 5. R. Haswell Sai-lord H.) 51-7, Team: 1, Manchester O. H. 42 pts.; 2. Sais N. 89; 5. Sailord B. 105.

ROAD WALKING

DAVE PALFREYMAN a com-parative newcomer to road walktog, won the annual Topham Cup seven-

mile walk at Leicester in a close finishd. Palfreyman (Leicester Walk-ing Clnh) clocked 51 min 11 sec.—

one second faster than team mate and former Midland champton Geoff Toone.

Third place went to another Leicester man Dave Trigg in 51

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

INTERNATIONAL (at Toulouse). France 11, Australia 13.

Valo V

CLUB MATCHES

Earlsion O. Livingston & O. Hariot's FP XV Maddras FP Haddington Strathalyde Univ. Nth. Borwick Ardrossau Acade Madras FP Aberdeenshire

Allos Glassow Univ Abordon GSFP Leith Acads Kelvir ide Acads Moirose

SCHOOLS

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY RESULTS

to Wilde

New faces likely for Ireland

Scrum half Roger Young has emigrated to Sonth Africa, centre Barry Bresslihan is studying for further qualifications while left wing Eddle Grant still hasn't been selected by Ulster and right wing Alan Duggan has been dropped by Leinster

hy Leinster.

The fullback herth is also open to question as Barry O'Driscoll did not take his chances as well-as he might have done when he came into the side following Tom Klernan's injury against France. He has not played in any of the inter-provincial games this year having decided to opt for Lancashire rather than Connaught. Klernan will certainly he very much in contraction to the contraction of the came and t

much in cantention to add to his 48 caps and should be included in the squad, with his strongest challenger likely to be the young UCD player, Tony Ensor, who won his first Leinster cap against Conneght against agents. Connanght a month ago. But others who can't be ruled out are Ulster's Alan Jackson and Harry McKihbin, who will be playing for Steele-Bodger's XV against Cambridge on Wednesday.

THIS was a game which Stewarts ST should bave won handsomely hut they missed a handful of first-half scoring chances, and allowed the ebullient Glasgow students off the hook and in the eod they were happy enough to scramble home hy a mere three points.

There were many and obvious

hy a mere three points.

There were many and obvious excuses. The weathed cooditions aradually deteriorated and at least two Stewarts players, Cartwright and Malcolm, must have felt the effects of their injuries although they gallantly resumed.

It was, too, a pity that Ian Forsyth did not exert his authority more. Certainly, Jack's serivec was by no means a long one, but the home fly-half showed, on the odd occasion, that he had ability to out-

pace Hunter, his opposite number in the Glasgow ranks. The centres on either side, with numbed fingers made little impression as one could scarcely recall a decent run by any

scarcely recall a decent run by any of the wingers.

The forwards had their moments of glory but there was little attempt to exploit any of the better-known line-out ploys. Every throw was stereotyped and quite easily countered. In the rucks which followed, Mackiniay and Lawson usually played a prominent part for the Glasgow students, with Crawford and Kelly anxious to mix it with equal enthusiasm. Malcolm,

IN a nail-blting finish which had

the shivering crowd forgetting the

perishing cold in the Murrayfield

stand, Wanderers captured Hawich's

unbeaten record, scoring a fighting.

victory with one dropped goal, one

penalty goal, and three tries to one

goal, two penalty goals, and one

Maybe Hawick deserved a share of the spoils. They attacked almost continuously through a pulsating last 15 minutes, yet Wanderers produced the most fanalical defence, after they had railied from 4-13 down after 24 minutes. And it takes a great-bearted side to do that against the Greens.

In Wanderers' well-drilled pack, the veteran John Steven, fresh from his French trip, did a great stint in the itght and loose. Mitchell, the former Scotland international, plucked down much uscful possession at the line-out, while Fraser, and Anderson mopped up everything round the fringe of the scrum.

Hawick's captain, the Scotland

Hawick's captain, the Scotland stand-off, Telfer, following his long

hish Several wingers will he in line

for inclusion. Duggan may chal-lenge again but strong claims can also be expected from Tom Grace, and Vinny Becker, of Leinster, Ulster's Randal Herron and Wallace McMaster and John Moroney, of Munster. Mike Glbson will, of course, be

first choice centre while his new partner is likely to he either Dick Milliken, af Ulster, or Paul Andreucetti, from Leinster, both young players of enormous potential. Munster's Barry McGann was the only standoff named in the

squad twa years ago and he again finds himself in the same At serum-half Leinster's Johnny

Stewarts 6 pts

Stewarts open side wing forward, also had a better than usual game.
Cartwright was unable to exercise his usual hooking dominance after his injury and honours were even with White in the matter of loose head strikes. Another forward worthy of mention was Garry, perhaps the most experienced of the Westerlands men.
Cartwright was helped off in the third minute with an obviously paioful leg injury, a handicap which immediately allowed the university to dictate matters; but Black missed a kickahle penalty and play returned to the visiting territory.
Fodsyth, who had earlier bad

turned to the visiting territory.

Fodsyth, who had earlier bad some entertaining thrusts, belped to keep the STs on the offensive and after a hreakaway dribble by Spaven, who had taken over as hooker, the Glasgow forwards were penalised for a scrummage misdemeanour right in front of their posts. This was too good a chance

Edinburgh Wndrs. 18 pts

spell on the injured list, is easing back to his best form. He made several searching breaks, while committing no obvious errors in

Alaster Cranston laid on some fruitful rucks with siedgebammer tackles, and Renwick, a bero in France the previous week, looked sharp enough without exactly setting the pitch alight. But then it was no day for the backs.

In front the Greens with few outstanding increiduals, ptayed bravely as a pack especially in that storming last quarter. In the tight play, wanderers, obviously splendidly coached, had the method and the control till late in the game.

Hawick sbot into th elead after

Hawick shot into th elead after five minutes when Renwick placed a

Lucky Stewarts

by Ken Donald

Hawick lose thriller

by Reg Prophit

from Roger Young, and with Mun-ster's Liam Hall not showing particularly good form this season and Colin Grimshaw having been dropped by Ulster, he may not face a particularly strong chal-

At forward all of last year's pack will be back in action with the strongest challenge for places coming in the back row. Ulster-men Harry Steele, Jimmy Davidson, and Stewart Mckinney, and Leinster's Eddie Wigglesworth will all be in the reckoning white another contender could be Jim Buckley, who has been selected again by Munster.

Perhaps the situation will he somewhat clearer by next week-end following the Munster-Leinster inter-provisional in Limerick, a match Leinster must win if they are to hope to take the title for the first time since

Their form against Connanght At scrum-half Leinster's Johnny can have given them little satis-Moloney is favourite to take over faction but on the evidence of

Glasgow University 3 pts

for Donald blcLean to miss and Stewarts were able to go aheal. And almost immediately afterwards, they welcomed theid injured hooker back to active service.

westerned steeld injured nooker back to active service

With a possible try in the offing had be elected to pass out. McLean instead decided to drop a goal, a neat effort which doubled

Stewarts had plenty of enter-prising ideas as they began to claim a major share of the ball but Foster and Hunter helped to

sustain Black in his defensive play

sustain Black in his defensive play and the bome efforts to keep their wingers in full employment were frustrated. McLean bad three more peakly attempts but all failed; yet all were well within the usual compass of the Stewarts' centre.

Sieet and snow made conditions extremely arduous for the players on the resumption and, trying to turn on the slithery surface, the referee—the Reversod Harry Has-

Hawick 16 pts

penalty goal for a scrum infringement. Six minutes later Wanderers went ahead wit ha well-taken try hy Perrins who chased an accurate grub-kick to the corner by Proudfoot which hroke diabolically for the defence.

In the second quarter of the first half, the Greens had their best spell Davidson snatching a try from a kick-through hy Telfer, the hall cannoning rather fortuitously off the home full-hack.

Renwick converted, then added a smash-and-graph try of his own when Wanderers fumbled on their line.

Just previously Wanderers had

Just previously Wanderers had been denied a deserved score after Tweedle had got over the Hawick line but failed to tough down to the referee's satisfaction. They cut

the home lead.

Munster's game against Ulster they are unlikely to face nearly as strong and competent a pack. Connaught allowed them no lee-way up front with the result that A Queen's splash-in

Queen's University 8 pts. Old Belvedere 3 pts.

by John Woodward

THE GAME OF OPEN rugby which Queen's University's tight young three-quarters normally display foundered in the mud, rain and driving wind of Ravenhill. If Old Belvedere had not travelled so far for the game it would almost certainly have been cancelled because the conditions were downright unlavable.

playable.
Queen's big front-row forward
Torrie led an early rush towards the
Belvedere line, hut there was setdom any cohesion and the players
splashed, skidded and squelched
into unruly kick-and-rush rugby.

With the players old Bel-

With five minutes gone Old Belvedere came storming down into the Queen's '25,' a defender was caught offside and scrum-half Frank O'Brien hit his penalty tow and swinging inside the left post to put the Dubliners ahead.

their threequarters rarely got a chance to run the hall at the defence. But since then, playing as Duhlin, they have scored a handsome victory over Paris in France, a win which will have done their confidence a great deal of good and, with Dennis Hickie fit again and back at No. 8, their work in the loose should be much more effective.

Certainly they can anticipate winning much more good hall than they did against Connanght and given that they have a potent enough looking backline to translate possession into scores against a Munster side which has decided limitations. limitations.

From there the stage should be set for a championship decider at Lansdowne Road on December 18 by which time Ulster will have been strengthened enormously by the return of Lions' Mike Gibson and Bill McBride.

reduce the deficit with a successful penalty. It might, however, bave paid the students better to run the ball with the prospect

Shwaris F.P. I. S. Morrison: R. Dock, M. Wali, D. F. McLesn, L. Ougold: I. W. Ferryth R. Jeck: No. S. A. Kelly, second Row, A. Manson, W. J. Crawford, Skinner, W. Malcohn: Front Row, J. Richard, R. Sainner, W. Malcohn: Front Row, J. R. Spaven, H. J. Cartwright, R. Jornon, L. Cartwright, R. Jornon, L. Sainner, R. Jornon, R. J. Cartwright, R. J. Ca

back on Hawick's lead, however, through a calculated dropped goal by Proudfoot from clean ruck pos-session. Shortly before the interval Proudfoot narrowed the gap to 10-13

with a close range penalty.

Wanderers resumed, full of fire and fury, and Espley streaked in fro ma set scrum 15 yards out, exploiting a piece of admirably slick handling. Tweedle failed to convert.

Wanderers, however, drew further ahead when Lawson broke at blinding speed from ruck to notch his 12th try of the season. Renwick rang down the curtain on the scoring with apenalty goal in rather remarkable circumstances.

The Hawick touch judge actually signalled no goal against bis own side, but the Wanderers' official

gave the goal, and the referee con-

Curred.

Edinburgh Wandsrhrs: O. A. Gozrlay;
J. M. Perrins, O. Tweedis, A. J. Espley,
S. L. Sriens; R. G. Prondfost, A. J. M.
Lawson, R. A. Small, R. L. Clark,
Sieves, R. W. J. Wright, G. W. E.
Milcholl, D. O. Gisven, A. S. Fraser,
D. R. Anderson,
Merriet; O. S. Cranston; G. Rogg,
J. R. Renwick, A. G. Cranston,
L. Cha'rreys; G. M. Tsider, S. W. Blavitson,
N. Ynddon, O. T. Deans, T. E. McCallon,
J. M. Scott, I. A. Barnes, C. Wright,
Gouglas, C. Hegarty,
Rafnest J. Young (Heriot's FP).

run the ball with the of levelling the score.

John Woodward

Queen's, despite the greasy hall, elected to throw it around and time and again their attacking broke down as the hall slipped away from someone's hands. lett, an assistant minister at St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, fell heavily and it was some minutes before he was able to resume. Play, incidentally, proceeded for almost a minute with Stewarts fiercely intent on attack before it was realised that the referee was out of action. someone's hands.
Scrum-half Galbraith deceived three defenders, sidestepping past them and just falling to make the Belevedere line. Watmough also made a thrust into the Belvedere '25' and Torrie was prominent wherever the ball went loose. Yet midway through the first half Old Belvedere might well have heen further ahead had Frank O'Brien's penalty not swung wide of the left post.

Where Crothers and full-back Stewards hecame shorthanded again wheo Malcolm had to retire for five minutes after a collision with Mackinlay. A series of free kicks by Black belped the Glasgow students to make their way upfield but only one was within range of the home posts. However, the students were able to hold on to that hridgehead and when Black was obstructed, the Variety fullback was able to

Winger Crothers and full-back Rea both took the ball back toto the Betvedere half and Watmough had a run which ended, as with most of them, in an atroclous pass. were wearing the players down.
Queen's put a lot of effort and
time into making ground but were
easily repelled by a loog raking
clearance which skidded into touch deep inside their own half,

But the second half provided reward for them. Blaka and Cro-thers combined in a scissors move-ment and as the ball disappeared ment and as the ball disappeared into a ruck of players on the Belvedere line Rainey pounced over for an unconverted try. Queen's, with the wind behind them, and a 4-3 lead tooked impregnable despite the fact that they had three players in Galway for yesterday's inter-provincial game.

inter-provincial game.

They might have gone further abead when Galbraith, with a fine elusive run, created a massive gap in the Belvedere defence. Ha ran right through and then as he was about to touch down, dropped the ball. But Watmough came hack shortly after, jinked and weaved his way through a wall of Belvedere defenders for another unconverted try, which seemed to put the result beyond doubt.

But with no sign of an improve-

But with no sign of an improve-ment in the weather, the referee, Mr Ken Clarke cut short the play-ing time in the sacond half with Queen's nevertheless solidly in front

W. Rainey.

Old Salvedere: T. O'erlen: K. Besl.

O. Crean, T. J. McAllister, F. Lynch: C.
Boyle, F. O'Sries: P. McKeever, E.
Tucker, P. Kovans, G. Cassy, C. Curry.

N. Besl. C. Kerron, B. McAllister,
Refores: K. Clarke (Civil Service).

Luton say thanks Luton Town send a strong team to Loakes Park tomorrow night us a "thank yoo" yesturo te Wycombe Wanderers. They signad tuside-forward vive Susby from the Julimian Leegus club last

Hot stuff at Ay

Ayr 2

hy Joe Dillon

John Sutherwood Michael P McDooald and Ramsay pro

WITH MOST of the Scottish cluh programme being wiped out through cither snow or frosthound pitches, it would have been thought that Aye and Edinburgh Civil Service would have bee thankful for an afternoon's sport. Instead they proceeded to give a display of ill-tempered hockey that should bave ben more barshy punished.

There appeared to be some il feeling between the teams even before they took the field and it was certainly carried on through the match. The advice I would now give to both sets of club officials is that they must now stop this fixture until old battle scars have been healed otherwise someone will be seriously injured and they will live to regret not having taken this decision.

The overall result was a good reflection of play. Edinburgh bad territorial advantage throughout the first half while Ayr were more effective after the interval. Edinburgh, however, were by far the more constructive side and they moved the ball around effectively. They had in Stuhhie a most creative player.

player.
Edinburgh plagued by injury and withdrawal of established players took advantage of the opportunity to try some of the players who will be in their pool in the Real Polo

John Sutherisod. Michael P
McDooald and Ramsay pro
most effective.

Ayr, who had eight o
players in the South West
pool last Sunday in the
Trophy, were shaky in de
the first half and cooced
goals. They were both so
the Edinburgh sweeper i
from penalty corners
appeared to be a tack of c
goalkeeper Thomson or
occasions.

It was not however,
traffic throughout the pe
Ayr created two good chan
each time Denness and St
shot narrowly past, Steven
again unfortunate imm
after the loterval wheo
the mistorium to shoot wi
a penalty stroke.

Forced on by Lawric and
Ayr were more aggressive
second half. Wilson put the
into the game in the 15th

Edinburgh Civil Servic

into the game in the 15th from a penalty corner ao minutes later Dickie snate

minutes later Dickie snate equaliser.

Ayr. M. W. Thomson in Lawrin, O Gilmour, J. Lawrin, O Gilmour, J. Lawrin, O Gilmour, J. L. H. Stevenson, O. McNay, P. A. Oownin, Civil Service: H. P. Casisland (Capt. 1. 7. 5tt Sutherland, E. Brotie, M. A. Subbile, W. Miller, A. MrDonald, A. Ramsty, Umpirers, R. Martin (Ayr), Edimburgh Civil Service).

Hockey washed out

by Mark Tracey

THE ULSTER MEN'S hockey selectors, at a variety of venues to watch players before naming the teams for the provincial trial, were threated by the weather, which rashed out the entire programme.

Overnight snow and frost gave way to torrential raio, which con-tinued all day and by mid-afternoon had left no prospect of play any-where. As the entire procramme of women's games was called off, it was a hlank day for bockey.

Unfortunstely, four of the men's matches were important. They were fixtures in the Uister section of the Irish Senior Cup and, had they been played, it was expected at

game netween Babbridge:
nagarvey, the helders an
involving Parkview v in:
Queen v Chiftoville and
Mossley will have to go u
Saturday's programme.
The Uister section, be
largest, takes more time
and officials had been hept
would be no hold-ups. Last
for reasons of weather and for reasons of weather and for reasons of weather and usually high oumber of dr. Uster section seriously d the all-Ireland floals.

Another few Saturd weather like this and the be in trouble again.

OTHER SPORT

• LUTON Town arrived a

Surtees ninth on the grid • JOHN SURTEES was plagued by troubles in Sydney yesterday during practice for today's Austra-lian Grand Prix.

Surfees had suspension trouble in his bastily-prepared Surfees TS8. The car he was originally scheduled to drive was destroyed in an accident in Britain shortly hefore he left for Australia. Yesterday Surtees could only manage ninth place on the grid with a time of 1 min 27.2 sec for the 2.25-mile track. Franch Matich took pole position when he stormed round in 1 min 24.3 sec, 1.1 sec

 BILL ADCOCKS (Coventry Godiva Harriers), the Otympic marathon runner, scored a recordhreaking victory in the Epsom open ten miles road race at Epsom Downs yesterday in 49min 5sec. Adcocks, who led the field from start to finish, clipped five seconds off the previous best, held by Mike Turner (Liverpool).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

pool yesterday only ten before the kick-off because on their rail trip nor southern team left bome at but were hel up at Ketter Warrington. The train eventually arriv

than an hour late, but the had already changed and toff was not delayed. RECORDS on the last tw

gave Shetheston Harriers fortable and Impressive vi the annual 45-mile Edinb Glasgow road relay. The club finished to the fast 3 hours 39 mins 8 secs. 2 for the paying downs.

for the revised course.

Loughborough problem Laughborough United. at fixed the Laugue have an additional Their ground is needed for a loisure centre and all efforts replacement have so lar lailed Meetings off

RACING

Cheers! for the drink trade's golden goblets

HURRAH for the booze tradel Its delicious, somewhat costly, products do much to render life tolerable, occasionally evan pleasurable. Without the trade's generous support, moreover, racing and National Hunt racing in particular, would be duller and

in particular, would be duller and poorer.

The Mackeson Gold Cup, the Black and White Gold Cup, the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, the Stones Ginger Wine Chase and the Whitbread Gold Cup are just a few of the many good races eponsored by the trade. The firm of Schweppes, in a trade sense, comes into a rather different category hut it does the sport proud with the valuable Schweppes Gold Trophy.

There are aome blg names in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup

There are some big names in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturday headed by the dual Gold Cup winner L'Escargot (12st. 7lb.) who, however, is unlikely to run. Of those around the top of the handicap I prefer Spanish Steps (12st. 3lb.), who won this race in 1969. He ran a good race at Newbury last good race at Newbury last



and versatile horse. He can be

guaranteed to stay every yard of the distance, judging from the manner of his victory in the Totalisator Champion Novices' Chase in the mud at Cheltenham last March. There is a lot to like, too, about the North and she can meet him here on 1915 hetter terms.

A master with a glass eye and a sound knowledge of the form book hammered into me at my preparatory school that racehorses are not machines and can- of 12 lengths.

perform as such Titus Oates must have been having an off day at Doncaster as in the Whitbread Gold Cup last April he gave Young Ash Leaf 22th and beat her a length. Before that, bow-ever, Young Ash Leaf had de-

feated 20 opponents in the Scot-tish Grand National by a matter

year-old that seldom runs a poor race and we may not have seen the best of him yet. Carrying 12st, he won Ansells Brewery Chase at Worcester smoothly last time out. Chase at Worcester smoothly last time out.
Royal Toss (11st) must be respected as a former winner of the Whithread Gotd Cup and the Welsb Grand National. Plenty of give in the ground prohably suits him best. On the other hand the former hunter Grey Somhrero can be formidable when the sping

can be formidable when the going is on top. Last May be beat a big field in the Midlanda Grand National hy 25 lengths when the going at Uttoxeter was very firm. As usual this looks like being s most entertaining and competi-tive contest. If by chance the going is really fast. I shall feel inclined to risk a little on Grey Somhrero. Under more normal conditions, the finish may be fought out by Tantakun, Young Ash Leaf and Bigborn. Roger Mortimer

20-17 2: Rayal Net IR Rowell, 13-11.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$: It ren. (10-11 F. Rayal Scono.)

\$\frac{1}{2}\$: Rayal Rayal P. Rayal Raya Warwick

RAITBIRD: Monday—King Flow Folkestone). Alt.: Omar Straits. Baleigh 12.15 Devon & Exeleri. Al. Wednesday—Pirolace (2.36 Fontwell Alu-Alu. Thursday—Walk On (1.15 V Alt.-Coin. Friday—Wisterman 11. castlel. Alt.: Ballysagert. Salundy 11.30 Herbury Alt.: Naughty toy,
Any amendment to Rollbird
through the week will be publi
the Sporting Chronicis.

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dances on the touchline at halftime. The Association for American Indian Affairs said it

was insulting to the image of Red Indians.

It's a pity-not, of course, that those war dances have ended, but

that millions of Americans missed such a happy gathering of golfers at the US PGA's National Club at Palm Beach. They missed the

new Mr Lu. They missed the old Roberto de Vicenzo who, on one of his rare putting binges, stayed in the hunt for the individual title until the very last day.

They missed the Japanese players, Kono and the bultish Yasuda, who humbly dressed in red, white and blue on Novem-

ber 11, Armistice day, and they missed a possible close-up shot

of a ball signed by President Nixon which the Rumanian, Paul

Tomita, bashed about on the opeoing day. Mostly, they missed Jack Nicklaus.

The 18th World Cup was a paean to Nicklaus. The East Course at Palm Beach, even when

nearly windless and sunny as it was, is probably the Cup's hard-out test, and yet Nickiaus's 271 was the second lowest 72 boles in

its history. "freuno was a great belp,"

cussions.
Nicklaus's shots spoke for

themselves. There was a 363-yard drive, with no following wind, a

230-yard and string-straight two iron that set up his only eagle. After agonles of concentration, there were perhaps a dozen pure that fell from farther than 25

he assault on Cerro Torre

RIDAY two climbers-one , ooe Swiss-arrived in allegos, a scruffy Argon-coastal town just north of agellan Straits. Four more re due there this weekend morrow all six will begin s it overland lap of an 8,000-former to the Fitzroy group Patagonian Andos.

or target is Cerro Torre, a aineers as Walter Bonatti

Dougal Haston. And its last year by Italian to Cesare Maestri has it off one of the biggest rows in the history of Lineering. primo mover of the new

tioo is Leo Dickinson, a old photographer from ool whose film of a fourcent of the North Face of er was shown on ITV last Dickinson, fast becoming the most efficient Impre-of the climbing world, ied John Player to back and organised the Cerro attempt in a matter of

expeditions spend months
sing concessions from supsand travol' companies but
am arrived in force at
pow on Monday and psid
to in cash to send thoir
ent (nearly all supplied
by Manchester's Ellis
n) and advance guard and advance guard

t night.
two whn went ahoad were
Hibberd, a 34-year-old
ian from Barnsley, who
I the Fortress with Ian
s oxpedition to Chile in
Swiss schoolteacher who
when the North Face of mbed the North Face of ger by three different

C four who followed made year's Eigor team; with on were Eric Jones, 34, le operator from Flint;
finks, 24, s plumber from
lead; and Cliff Phillips,
professional mountaineer
wes in Snowdonia. The
fight feet teaming of Minks, nd Phillips is that they are ading practitioners of the us skill of solo climbing suit which older generation climbers find frankly rehensible.

have all soloed "ex-routes in North Wales— r Phillips survived a 200ft Llanberis Pass—and of lipine achievements the astanding is Jonos' solo ent of the Central Pillsr illard, the last unclimbed n Mt. Blanc and a plum nany leading Continental s had been after. o, bad Phillips and Minks, les went to considerable

ley point out that they so been through a lot as well. 69, with Dickinson, they retreat in a storm through seracs and chest-deep

to get there first, even a rumour that he had as climbing, and then for the Alps in secrecy, h the three will admit to been rivals on that occa-



The summit of Cerro Torre " a fantastic confection of ice with enormous overhangs " and the men who plan to climb the 10,280ft mountain (top to bottom, left): Eric Jones, Leo Dickinson and Peter Minks; and (right): Cliff Phillips, Gordon Hibberd and Hans-Peter Trachsel

snow down the Brouillard Glacier on Mt Blanc. That took two days and all four men survived falling 60 feet Into a crevasse.

The oxpedition will need every scrap of experience like this to face the weather of Patagonia, one of the world, In 1968 I went with the first British attempt, by Peter Crew, Mick Burko, Martin Boysen and Dougal Haston. Wo spent most of our time—including one continuous 25 days poul or cootinuous 35-day spell—in our base camp at the foot of the Torre's glacier, sheltering from the wind. For Cerro Torro is the first peak in the Fitzroy group to face the 100 mpb Pacific storms that blast in across the Conthat blast in across the Con-tinental ice-cap. Its summit is a fantastic confection of ice, with enormous overbangs formed by the wind. In 2½ months climbing was possible on 20 days—and local farmers told ns that was a very good year, "I think we'll be lucky to get three or four good days a month," says Hibberd, the to have been to Patagonia before, and we'll have to use every

The 1968 expedition attempted

the Torre's South-East ridgo and, after exceptionally difficult climbing on smooth, compact granite, came within 1,000 feet of the top before the good weather ran out. The climbors were ahie, too, to get a good look at the steep 3,000 ft ico ridge by which Italian Cesaro Maestri claimed the first ascent of the Torre in 1959. But his companion Tonl Egger died in an avalanche, his description of the route was vague, and some the route was vague, and some expert climbors privately doubted that he bad reached the top.

Then in June, 1970, Msestrl

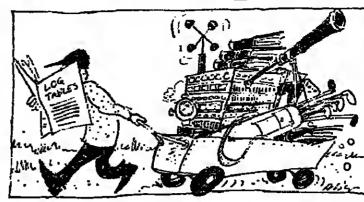
returned to Cerro Torre. He spent 54 days on the South-East ridge and reached 9,000ft; three months later he went back again and climbed the remaining 1,300ft to the top. The most controversial aspect of this extraordinary slego was Maestri's use of a compressed air drill weighing 150h to place several hundred bolts on the route, a tactic which most climb ers would regard as unethical, not to say ludicrous. And the net result of his climb was to renew doubts about his claim in 1959. If he bad climbed the mountain with "pure" methods then, why should he go back 11 years later

and climb It with the dubious help of a compressed air drill? The six climbers now heading The six climbers now heading for the Torre bave kept open minds, they say, about Maestri's first claimed ascent. But they are less reserved about last year's climb: "Ridiculous and senseless," says Philips. They have strongly possessive attitudes towards the mountain's sanctity—""" and the mountain's sanctity—"""." it would be nice to climb it "at wound be nice to climb it without bolts," says Dickinson, "to give it back its good name"—mixed with feelings of deep respect, "The Torre," said Jones before be left, "Is the most fantastic thing I have ever seen—in photographs it makes the Eiger look like Snowdon, I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't worrled—on any big mountain there's always an

big mountain thore's always an element of doubt and this is part of the challenge," Dickinson : ill be filming the gittempt (Canon was so Impressed with the Elger film they have given him two movie cameras) and ho has no doubt what the final shot should be. "A 360-degree panorama," be says, "all the way round."

Peter Gillman

THE World Cup, which finished last weekend in Florida, dido't Mighty Nicklaus ast weekeed in Florida, dido't get live TV caverage in America. The box was otherwise clogged with professional football and such traditional college games as Cornell versus Dartmouth, although that one didn't have the colour it had in the old days. baffles computer The students of Darmouth, nicknamed the Indians, no longer dress up as Indians and do war



Also there was noo of the neatest Iroo shots Jack Nicklans ever has struck. It came on the third day when Nicklaus shot an astonishing 63.

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He had completed his outward journey in 30 strokes and, now with the bit between his teeth, Nicklaus booked his drive into the rough on the 10th, Between his buried bail and the flag-stick, lay an abrupt stand of pine trees, some 100 yards of fairway, some bunkers and a few feet of green.
Nicklaus carefully studied the
sbot and turned to Rojelio
Martinez, bis caddie. "Take tho seven iron," said Martinez, " and pitch out safe, sideways, into the

Nicklaus said "No."

Nicklaus said, lying graciously afterwards. Trevino wasn't any-"At that point I said to my-self, 'Rojelio,' "Martinez later recalled, "be ready for a triple bogey." Nicklaus, who had been carefully surveying the situation. thing of the sort. Nicklaus could have won the team title with no fewer than 22 other playors, in-cluding Brian Huggett, Ronnie Shade, Tooy Jacklin, Peter Costerhuis and a couplo of then pointed to a gap the size of a table-top high in the trees. It was one of the most audacious and prophotic American sports gestures since Babe Ruth hit his legendary home run after pointing his basehall bat over the fence in Yankee Stadium. Koreans. Nicklaus is a softly-sung bero in America. He is a sby, privato man-rather like our own Poter Oosterbuis—and sitting beside the effervescent Trevine in the Press tent, his jokes foll flat. On the greens, when the two Americans bad tricky putts to talk over, Nicklaus seemed self-conscious with such public dis-

"Watch," said Nicklaus. He took out his pitching wedge, addressed the ball gingerly and swung. He toro out a divot as big as a toupee. The hell plorced the gap in the trees and feathered down into the green, six feet from the flagstick. Martinez fell to his knees in worship.

worship.
"It was the most fantastic golf shot I've ever seen in my life," ho said later. But then, Martinez is the most

fantastie caddie I ever have seen ignoring the fact that be isn't a regular caddic. The 40-odd regular tour caddles, many of them exploited nogroes, travel in clapped-out, over-stuffed motor cars. Martinez runs a sporty new

Jaguar.
The regulars earn anything from a basic £1-a-day rate (plus three per cent of their gulfer's prize money) up to about £8.000 annually, which is what Billy Casper, the most generous pro-fessional, gives to his bag-carrier. Martinez, like the other World Cup caddies, was paid £8 a day and was delighted.

Martinez earned his mechanical ongineering degree from the University of Buenes Aires by caddying for de Vicenzo and such glorious visitors to Argentina as Flory von Denek, Gary Player and Christy O'Connor. Ha now is an assistant professional at the Long Tree club in Nicklaus's Palm Beach neighbourhood. Martine: simply asked to caddy for Nicklaus in the World Cup

and got the job.

Weeks ago, while "sbagging"
practice balls for Nicklaus. Martinez brought along a wind-velocity meter and a pocketful of red, white and purple tee-pegs.
"I was curious about this computer called Nicklaus," bo said.
As Martinez picked up Nicklaus's practice balls he stuck tho tee-pegs into the ground, different coloured pegs to denote different shots.

A pago from his notebook: "In a wind of 5.6 mph, with the tem-perature 73.5 F, humidity 76 and after 143 shots, Jack Nicklaus hit the American-sized ball (1.68in)

as follows: Sand wedge up to 83 yards, pitching wedge 83-105 yards, nine iron 105-135, eight iron 130-145 . . ." and onward in 15-yard increments, Nicklaus's drives carried 250 yards and np. Nicklaus, of course, upset Martiner's appla care by using the Martiner's apple cart by using the small British ball with which tho

drives went 45 yards farther. Speaking of balls the small British one wasn't the only odd ball around. A local professional showed up with a demonstration "Hex" ball made by Uniroyal, which goes on the market next spring. The Hex has a new core and plastic cover and, more dis-finctively, hexagonal dimples out-side. The manufacturers claim the ball travels farther on the drive than any of its rivals.

That's where the Hex comes in. The dimple shape was decided upon in the University of Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering where, after exhaustively computing wind tunnel test, the Hex balls were shot from guns, rather like Rice Crispies. The Hex travelled on average 6.3 yards farther than brands X Y and Z and, as far I know, may even washed

The Spalding man pooh-poohed the He:. "It's an old idea," be said. "The Hex gets airborne too quickly and soars." He, on the other hand, had a solid rubber ball with a core round it." Trevino's Faultice has ("Trevino's Faultiess has no cover") which, apparently, shifts the weight of the hall from the core to the perimeter. "This gives it a fly-whoel effect," he concluded, "and the ball spins

longer." Such was the talk last Monday round the desolate hotel lobby nfter the players had gone from Palm Beach. The 19th World Cup was over. Melbourne next year. New friends, in and out of golf, bad been made and renewed.

Take, for example, the case of the Welshman Crain Defoy who had last seen his native America as an infant, 24 years ago; as Dofoy came off the 18th green one day a small and elderly man stepned up for a fow minutes of conversation. "I don't suppose you know who I am," said the man.
"No clr." said Defoy, "I don't believe I do."

I'm your grandfather," said

Dudley Coust

(Heary Leaghurst's book, "My Life and Soft Times," is reviewed on page 39.1

LAWN TENNIS

VIRGINIA WADE'S power over-wbelmed Julio Heldman 61, 63 in 50 minutes and won the British grif £600 in the Dewar Cup tennis finals at the Royal Albert Hall, London, yesterday. Miss Wade made fewer errors than usual on the fast, green artificial court laid on the famous boards that have borne the weight of Sir Henry Wood, Sir Malcolm Sargeot and

sundry heavyweight boxers and oratorio singers.

There was a background of bitchiness to the encounter. Last Sunday, in this newspaper, Miss Heldman said what she thought about Miss . Wade's attitude to-

Virginia in a hurry

by John Ball ntine wards the game and ber oppon-

wards the game and ber opponents. There were no incidents yesterday, but Miss Wade replied with the power and precision of Dr Johnson's remark to his argumentative friend: "Sir, I bave found you an argument; but I am not obliged to flod you an undergranding."

The Briton served and volleyed with thunderous power. A service break in the second game

of the first set showed the way it was going and she tucked the first set firmly away by 6-1 in 21 minutes. There were four service breaks in the opening six games of the second set before Miss Wade broke through to the seventh game to love and ran out the winner.

Perth Road, Ounder

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OENERAL INFORMATION
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Faculty of Medicine

WESSEX RESTARCH PROJECT DN THE CARE OF THE MENTALLY HAND:CAPPED AND THE ELDERLY

The research Jeom responsible for a long larm options looked and relabelity a red of the moderate strains of the moderate strains of the common of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the care of the car

cherry.

The research is being undertaken useder the suspices of the university of Southampies Medical School and in close collaberation with the Wexter Regional Hospital Board. Local Authorities and hospitals in the Region. Financial support is provided ioinity by the Denartment of Health and the Medical Research Council. The learn is based in Winchester.

Applications are layled for the following points:

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Successful candidates where appropriately qualified may be offered hosorary ecadomic status by the University of Southampion.

Southampion.

Further defails are ovaliable from Dr. A. Kushick, Worsek Rogional Hospital Ecard, High-roft, Winthester, Hampshire. Closing date for applications Sock November, 1971.

When both players are at their peak. Miss Wade has the edge in ber weight of shot and techni-

cal brilliance; and so it proved yesterday. Only when she lost her service in the sixth same of the second set, to be held at S-all, did she look vulnerabio. Immediately, she broke back to love to lead 4-3 and the issue was not in doubt thereafter.

olic Appointments



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pplications are invited for the post of Depute Chief ing Officer, from widely experienced Chartered Planners to deputisa, when necessary, for the Planning Officer in all his allocated duries. he Dundee Area Land Use Transportation Study f

ng its concluding phase and consideration is about given to a review of the Development Plan for ayside City of 182,000 inhabitants. The recent ishment of the Tayside Development Authority its opportunities for the Review to be carried out te liaison with adjoining Planning Authorioes. ae City bas, for a number of years, been carrying I extensive programme of Central Area Redevelop-and a considerable amount of work has still to be

Five-day week
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Casual User Car Allowance Help with housing and removal expenses.

pplication forms may be obtained from the ng Department, 21 City Square, Dundee, and be returned to the undersigned not later than .December, 1971.

hambers. IEE DD1 38Y.

GORDON S. WATSON,

LONDON BOROUGH OF BRENT

HOUSING AID CENTRE

The Council is setting up a centre to provide comprehensive advice and assistance on all aspects of housing, and to explore all possible means of beloing people solve their housing difficulties.

nitially, applications are invited for the following posts, in order that the successful applicants may help in selecting supporting staff, and contribute to the development of the Centre.

HOUSING AID CENTRE MANAGER-PO.1A £2,871—£3,285 per annum inclusive

The successful applicant will have direct control of the Centre and be responsible for organising a comprehensive service to tenants and landlords on all matters relating to housing, whether in the public or private sector.

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Responsible for the running of the Centre in the absence of the Manager.

Applicants for both posts should have drive and initiative, and although a housing qualification and local authority experience would be of advantage, they are not

For opplication form and further details please write or phone to the Administration Manager, Room 995, Brent House, High Road, Wembley, Middle. Tel. No.: 903 1400,

Closing date 6th December, 1971.

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Leaving University in 72?

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LECTURER IN MATERIALS

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Miss Heldman, who has had an excellent week, baving beaten Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolageng, took the runner's up

prize of £350 by way of conscia-tion

WIT TDERNAMENT (Housen):—
Quarter-finals: K. Rosewell (Austra'is-best J. Newtomos (Austrain): 7-5, 6-5; T. Over (Holland): b-34 M. Rossen (US) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Today's Socardinate: Officer Rosswall, R. Lavar (Australia): v. A. Ashe (US).

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rough, Leicestershire lies should be addressed to Y TUNES. Thomson Horse, inn Road, London, WC1, else stated. No original BOURNEMDUTH AND POOLE COLLEGE OF ART Royal London House Lansdowns Bournestputh, NH1 S.IL. Principal: Norman Tudgay, ATD, SCHOOL DP PASHION allons are invited for the LECTURER GRADE II IN PASHION DESIGN

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Sheffield Polytechnic

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN

Applications are invited for the shove post which will second vacant in the early part of 1972. become vacant in the early part of 1972.
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Salery Scale: Head of Department Grade (V---23,SSU-23.952 per annum. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Staff Officer (Ref. ST), Sheffield Polystockski, Halfords -louse, 14 Ficzales Square, Sheffield S1 258, to whom they should be returned within 21 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Withered Roots

WHILE the Commercial Union Assurance Co. could hardly wait to step into Pepsi's £100,000-ato step into Pepsi's £100,000-ayear commitment to tenmis sponsorship, and while Rod Laver
struggled to count his current
1971 takings of £113,635, the
other side of the tennis financial
coin was being bitterly tossed
around at the Torquay Palace
Hotel, The subject was the collapse of the Bio-5trath home
sponsorship, and the grouse?
Bio-Strath's debts.
Recently Bio-Strath relinquished their £25,000-a-year handout claiming "cattle-market"
financial blackmail from mediocre
tennis players; last weekend

tennis players; last weekend creditors, including the Glamorcreditors, including the Glamorgan championships, Slazeogers and Tennis World, were lamenting non-payments ranging up to £350. "Sure, there are two or three bills, amounting to less than £600, outstanding," concedes Blo-Strath chairman, Michael van Straten, "but they will be honoured, even though our promotional hudget is overdrawn by nagive £6,000. It will have to nearly £6,000. It will have to come from next year's

Van Straten believes he has been taken for a ride. "I paid £1,000 for a minibus to ease transport problems," he says. "But so many complained they couldn't get on, I wisbed I had never bought the damn thing." He claims that, over 12 tournaments, "mediocre and lesser" kids, mostly from overseas, turned up mediocre and lesser kids, mostly from overseas, turned up uninvited to tournaments, using his name to pay hotel bills, knowing full well that if they made the right kind of fuss, no one resuld from them into the one would turn them into the street," that booked pleyers didn't arrive after arranging more lucrative offers clsewhere, and one club, without consultation, erected a special grandstand, and forwarded the £250 bill.

forwarded the £250 bill.

"Our mistake was to try to get involved," he reflects. "We genuinely wanted to help the game at the grass roots where the smaller firms' money matters.

But the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald to us to be a real or the bids hald t But the kids held us uo to ran-some. The whole climate is sick. The trouble is there is so much money about . . . or so

■ IT IS as well that Metropolitan Police Constable Bill Sutherland, the Commonwealth Games bronze medal 20-mile walker, is not required to give evidence of his chance meeting with Muhammad Ali, Q C Sutherland was so impressed by the big man's sportsmanship in stopping his cor in North London to encourage him on n lone training walk, that he wrote to Athletics Weekly of the time Ali pulled up in his silver grey Mercedes; but, in a winning letter to World Sports, the car had taken on o new gloss—it was a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. The officer tells us he is still not convinced which it was. He changed his description ofter reading in The Sun that Ali was using o Rolls. The Police Review olso printed his letter . . . but edited out the make of the car.

Cornered . . .

A SHEFFIELD Press photographer proudly wears the scar which bears lasting wliness Don Revie's pronouncement that no one, but no one, kicks a "dead" hall any better than Sheffield United winger Alan Woodward. The scar represents e couple of chunks chiselled out of the cameraman's nose after he caught a slightly off-course Woodward "hender" flush over his Rolleiflex.

And, Woodward has been add-ing to his reputation hy scoring goals direct from corner klcks against the capable defences of Peter Shilton (Leicester City) and Bill Glazier (Coventry). Modest Mr Woodward claims, Both those, and the one 1 got against Newcastle in the League Cup, had a certain amount of luck." By that Woodward means he curls the corners with the intention of a team mate beading them in. And the winger confounds

observers, who say he belts the



ball from the left wing with the outside of his right boot. "The inside," he claims. "I spin em for the near or the far post."

But although Woodward bas been bending his corner kicks from hoth wings since before the 1966 World Cup, he has not yet kicked himself into the record books. Sydney Dickinsoo (for Bradford against Burnley in 1931) converted two flag-kicks in one match, while Les Graham netted two corner kicks for Watford against Swindon Town and QPR in consecutive games in 1936. And Harold Andrews (Notts County) and Sam Hopkin-aon (Manchester United) scored direct from corners in the one match in 1932.

TALKING of Phillip (Which we were last week: "It's all TALKING of Phillip (Which we were last week: "It's all very glamorous to quote Prince Philip," says Herbert Spencer, the London-American compiler of Chakkar, Polo Around the World which will hit London nert month (£75 for leather-bound; around £15 for o peasant's copy). "But I'd rather talk of 10,000 people in 40 countries who play this most under-rated sport. And I'd rather people bought the book for the 220 colour slides ond the nine essays gathered in 18 months around the world." For those who can't wait, world sales of who can't wait, world sales of 600 de luxe models, and 5,000 of the other, start next month.

IN MILAN the other day, the worm turned. A famous footballer actually stood up to television and sent it packing, thus striking a blow for footballers throughout the game. When Alfredo Pigna, who may be called the David Coleman of Italian television, and a gamera crew desended on Milan's Coleman of Italian television, and a camera crew descended on Milan's Romeo Bennetti, a new star of the Italian national team, to make him Personality of the Week, be refused, saying it was an intrusion into his private life.

Infuriated, Pigna tried to ahow, that Sunday night, the film of Bennetti'a refusal, but again the player forbade

refusal, but again the player forbade him and when Pigna persisted be was overruled hy his producers while the programme was actually running.

One can scarcely imagine Coleman being overruled hy his producers. He is a star, now, in the full Hollywood sense of the word, with all its implications of tantrums and monopoly. The difference is thet a Hollywood star is—or was—primary; a television sports commentator is always secondary. It is perbaps the unconscious realisation of this which leads to self-assertion by such "personalities," and also hy other secondary figures, such as sports administrators. Without the activities of the foothaller, the cricketer, the athlete, the boxer, there would simply

be nothing to commentate, or to

At the same time, the immense, previously unparalleled, scope and sway of television is perfectly calcusway of television is perietty calcur-lated to foster delusions of grandeur. It is not often that one sees such an apt metaphor of the relationship of television to sport as one did during the 1968 Olympics, when minions of both BBC and ITA crawled about the grass of the Olympic Stadium, thrusting microphones into the gasping months of athletes who expected oxygen.

of athletes who expected oxygen.

In general, the television star has the sports star where he wants him; in a situation familiar to the commentator, but uncongenial to the athlete. My colleague, Hunter Davies, described last March the scene in Spurs' dressing-room after they had won the League Cup, when Brian Moore and Jimmy Hill prevailed on them to sing their song again, in the plunge bath. As Davies observed, there was no doubt there who were the stars.



Weekend, there was the case of Alan Mullery, who ill-advisedly agreed to "heve it out" with his harshest critic during the World Cup, Malcolm Allison. There was no need; Mullery's splendid performances in Mexico were an answer in themselves. To tell Allison, on television, that he wasn't "fit to lick Alf Ramsey's hoots" had precisely the proposite effect to what was intended. opposite effect to what was intended.

Seldom does the television star get his come-uppance, though I still treas-ure the memory of Coleman's interview

with the England trainer, Harold Shep-herdson, on the balcony of the Royal Garden Hotel, just after England had won the 1966 World Cup.

Coleman had previously and cheerfully reminded Ray Wilson, England's left-back, that he had given Germany their first goal. "Everybody makes mistakes," said Wilson, miserably. The exchange with Shepherdson went, more

or iess, like this:

COLEMAN: And this is Harold
Shepherdson, the England trainer.

Harold, you were sitting beside Alf

SHEPHERDSON (tautly): Yes, that's my place. I believe at one moment he told you to sit down.

That's right What were you doing?

Standing up.
The passing of Kenneth Wolsten-bolme has left Coleman's supremacy unchallenged Wolstenholme, I under-

stand, had the opportunity to sta stand, had the opportunity to sta would not brook being replace commentator of the lucrative Cup and European Cup Final broad Though be was a master of the fluous aside, his voice control identification of players were extra good (so are Coleman's) where of the younger commentators is themselves embarrassingly boarse

Both he and Coleman would been better advised simply to a their strengths, to "tell it like" and save us the gratuitous remar second-hand expertise, which Col particularly affects. (Though as a particularly affects. (Though as a runner, he knows his athletics) predecessor on radio, Raymond denning, who scarcely affected anything other than a pretty never fell into this trap.

what soccer requires, for al fact that Moore and Hill have the level of discourse, is a bumility among its commentate wish these two amiable men no hut if the Spurs players had them into the bath that aft instead of giving them another the aplash would have heen a resound for foothall.

Not long before, again on London THIS week we start a three-part series on the PLAY techniques of championship badminton. The **BADMINTON** advice comes from Judy Devlin Hashman, winner of 17 world titles, and tutored by her father, Frank Devlin, arguably the greatest-ever badminton player. Racket head in line with net Eyes on shuttle Begging the question' THE art of doubles play, which monopolises club badminton, is relentless attack. Even the receiver can intimidate, by adopting a stance which threatens Wrist loose to allow change of mind and stroke the low service. Left arm assisting balance PLAYERS, who have given even basic application and thought to the game, will accept that a low service down the centre of the court is the winner. But how to conquer it? Attack, both by stance and positioning on the court, is the Devlin Hashman credo. Since a rising shuttle is a defension sive one, the stance, a racket's length from the service line, invites a high "flick" service by threaten-ing the low one. If you are flicked, you are in a position to hit down from the back of the court, and Knees bent set up your partner for a smash off a rising return at the net. ESSENTIAL balance is maintained through an imaginary line down the centre of the body. Back foot from the arch of the back to 0 on toe the pelvis. Poised on the balls of the feet, and ready to spring, () A2 either forwards or backwards, you can, by rocking gently, "feel" in both calf Front foot flat, muscles that weight is evenly weight on ball of foot SELFISHNESS and timidity are the pitfalls. You must play FOR your partner, and together promote calculated aggression, even in the receiving court. Bather than adopting centre-court defensive positions (broken circles), the attack-conscious couple should position as in the diagram-with the receiver AI standing up, and the partner A2 deep, straddling the centre line. A2 anticipating the clear (lob). If A1 is forced back by the service, A2 moves forward to cover the net. And, if the service is low enough to force an upwards return, both partners are still able to fall into the defensive, side-by-side positions. Al and A2 would maintain their positions at the net or back throughout the rally, except in mixed doubles where the woman usually takes the net.

NEXT WEEK: Right and wrong doubles play, and the Devlin action on camera. i Judy Deville Beshman & Times Newspapers, 1971.

by Maxwell Boyd

MOTOR RALLY

WITH MORE than e hint of snow and sleet in the air the 2,500-mile RAC international rally of Great Britain got under way from Harrogate yesterday.

First of the 250 starters to leave and seeded No 1 was the red Italian Lancia Fulvia driven by tha Swedish crew Harry Kallstrom and Gunnar Haagbom, winners in 1969 and 1970 and looking for their hat-trick victory this year. Not sinca 1959 has the RAC rally been won by other than a Scandinavian driver.

driver.

Second away was the works entered Sash of Stig Blomqvist and Arne Hertz, considered by many to be Kallstrom's principal rival, though the betting et Ladbroke's favoured Simo Lampinen and the British driver John Davenport (Lancia Flavia) as joint favourites with Kallstrom et 6-1.

But the marriage the care were

By this morning the cars were expected to be near Aberdeen, returning to Harrogale for an overnight stop halfway through tomorrow. The rally eods at Harrogats on Wednesday.

Within 15 minutes of starting the crews were buried straight into action—the first of the 76 special stages well off the beaten track to be driveo flat out against the clock, and where the raily will be lost and won lost and won.
On the north Yorkshire moors near Scarborough the snow lay thick, yet the bitter cold did nothing to stop thousands of spectators

from turning out to line the muddy tracks in the dark remote parts of the forests. With the cars spread out at one minute intervals, it was taking four freezing bours for the long procession to pass any one point on their route.

By Stage 8, only three bours after the start, the cars were already nearly an bour behind schedule, and the leaders were well shuffled. First through the forest going at nearly 100 mph over muddy potholes and loose gravel, was the Alpine Renault of Ove Andersson, followed by Blomgvist's Saab.

Kallstrom was third and the first British car, the Ford Escort of Roger Clark, seventh. Well in the running was the big Japanese Dassun of the British pair, Tony Fall and Miks Wood. Another Datsun driven by the Finn Rauno Aalionen was reported to have overturned on an earlier special stage and retired.

The rally is the final round of the 1971 European rally championship. The overall winner of the title cannot be unseated. Alpine Renault have won it with an unbeatable 54 points earned in a string of victories that started in Monte Carlo last January.

But the runner-up position will be settled in the British forests between Lancia, currently with 15 points, and Fiat and Datsun-with 11 points each. The runner-up in the RAC—Uniroyal British drivers championship will also be decided between Adrian Boyd (38 points) and Roy Fidler (31 points).

ATHLETICS

by Cliff Temple

THEY OUGHT to have a premanent seat in the first ald room at R.A.F. Gosford for Barbara Inkpen. Beginning her Olympic build-up by competing in tha first of the sasson's indoor athletics meetings there yesterday, the Euroean Championship bigh jump sliver medallist ended u being driven to bospital afte just five minutes to have a nasty cut on her left forefinger atended to.

atended to.

The wound was inflicted by her own siked shoe, a result of her rather wild long jump action, but the leap itself, 18 feet 7; inches, was enought to giver her second piece, behind international jumper Ruth Martin-Jones (Birchfield Harriers), although it occured in only the second round of the competition.

from Ironically, Barbara missed ber speciality event, the high jump, because in the same event last year she slipped on the board eproach, fell and knocked herself out. Yest, she's arty piece in herself, hut can jump quite well too. The only invitation race of the day, the men's 600 yards which was loosely assumed by all to be a UK record attempt, provided a good race, but no record. Peter

Browne (Queen's Park Harriers) fifth in the European championships 800 metres this summer, led at e brisk pace, passing the 400 metres point in 50.8sec.

But the agonising inevitability of defeat, in the sbape of 400 metres specialist John Robertson, clung close to him round the final turn and passed him two yards from the tape. Both men were timed at 1 min 12sec, two seconds outside the record.

imin 12sec, two seconds outside the record.

Thus the new indoor season, which will reach its climax with the European Chempionships at Grenoble next March, stretched its limbs on the boards, perhaps making up by quantity what it lacked in quality. But this is the ethietes meeting. Anyone can enter, and most, if seems, do.

50 Mestres—Vaschei, G. Hughes Lake land). 7.2sec. Janober G. Pelor Senter.

R. Waltars (Wolverhampton & Bilton). 7.1sec. Senter.

R. Waltars (Wolverhampton & Bilton). 7.5sec. Service R. V. Land Service R. Walters (Wolverhampion & Billion), 6.9sec. Invitation Sealor 800 Yards: J. Robertson (Exciter R.), 1.010. 12sec. 900 Matrics Sonior: J. A. Gerrard (Sale R.), 1min. 21.4sec. 20 Matries Hurdiss: 8. Gower (Blackheath H.), 8.1sec.

Women 80 Metres: Intermediate: S. Banton (Lakeland) 7.5sec. Senior: E. Johns (Cardill) 7.5. Long Jumps R. Martin-Jones (Birch-ned R.), 1971 81.

FOR THE RECORD

• FAROKH ENGINEER hit 98 not out in 117 minutes to put the Rest of the World firmly in control of their match against Queensland at Brisbane. The Rest, 11 runs behind on first innings, raced to 164 for one in their second innings hy the close of the second day.

Eogineer, who shared a century opening stand with Gavaskar, reached 50 in 50 minutes off only 52 balls, Dymock, a fast-bowling newcomer. to first-class cricket, took the early hrunt of Engineer's assault. He was hit for four boundaries in one over, and was taken off after conceding 25 runs in three overs.

REST OF WORLD.—First lanings:
233 (G. R. Lloyd 69: Albury 4-57).
Second tanings:
S. Gavaskar, st Mattean, b Francks... 46
IF. Engineer, not out 98
Zahir Abbas no: out 16
Extras 4

Fall of wickets: 1-138. Sewlies: Abury, 9-0-64-0; Dymock, 5-0-25-0; Francke, 8-1-32-1; Jones, 4-0-36-0; Carison 5-0-13-0.

Fall of wickets: 1-91, 2-96, 3-130, d-172, 5-184, 6-215, 7-218, 8-221, Sewisson A-1 9-225.
Bowfinot Asif Masood, 13-1-86-1;
Canis 11-0-48-1; Sedi, 8.7-3-22-2;
Gifford, 15-1-69-5; Betton, 13-2-39-2.
† Captain 3 wicketseeper

PETER TOWNSEND of Britain failed to qualify for the final two rounds of the Azalea open golf tournament at Wilmington, North Carolina. A three-over-par second round of 74 meant Townsend had a 38-hole total of 144. He missed the cut by only one stroke. the cut by only one stroke.

Lanny Wadkins, Jim Colbert and
Charles Sifford shared the lead
after two rounds. They were all
on 135, seven under par for the
6.575-yards Cape Fear course.

135—L. Wadklas 64, 71; J. Colbert
70, 65; C. Sifford 68, 67, 138—T.
Wileax 68, 68; L. Ziesler 69, 67; T.
Wasson 70, 66, 137—D. Bemmen 69, 68;
J. Jawell 68, 69; E. Pearce 68, 69.

Jeweil 68, 69; E. Pearce 68, 69.

JERRY HEARD of the United Stales, had a five-under-par 68 yesterday to retain the lead after three rounds in the Garden City golf classic at Christchurch, New Zealand, But Bob Charles cut Heard's two-stroke overnight lead to one with a 67.

Guy Wolstenholme and Ken Negle also scored 67s to promise s tight finish today.

205—J. Heard (195) 67, 70, 68, 206 tight finish today.

205—J. Heard (195) 67, 70, 68, 206 or 30 or

Mr Guy Libby a 43-year-old stock-broker, has joined Fulkam FC beard of directors

ONLY some, perhaps, were able to fully appreciate the pure football with which West Ham United gained five goals against Sheffield United last Wednesday. But millions could see, and share, the pure joy on the face of Bryan "Pop" Robson, the man who scored three of those goals.

West Ham manager Ron Greenwood got bome early enough to see the game again on television. "Those close-ups of Pop were delightful, weren't they? That was the face of a very dedicated man—all the joy of doing something perfectly was written on his face."

thing perfectly was written on his face."

Robson says, "If you are lucky you get a few games like that in a lifetime. It wasn't just the goals, it was the proof that what you were doing was right. Things happened in that match that would mean nothing, unless you were a West Ham player and had been part of the talking and practising. That's why we were all grinning like that—we were sharing a secret."

Robson's pleasure was greater

Robson's pleasure was greater Robson's pleasure was greater than the rest because two years ago be was an outsider who had not been let in on the joke. "West Ham came up to Newcastle and for 20 minutes we didn't touch the ball. I couldn't make it out. We were doing all the things we were supposed to, and we were being made to look like kids.

SOME interesting re-adjustments are at the moment taking place in the life of the champion long-jumper Lynn Davies. The most significant of several initiatives is that he will resume a "practical working relationship" with his old coach and friend, Ron Pickering.

Ron Pickering.
This association goes back 10 years to when the raw youth Davies, a promising footballer and athlete, met the coach from London "who looked like a film London "who looked like a film star." Davies had just been given a progress card from Cardiff City which graded his footballing ability as "C—capable of improvement." It contrasted with the message the athletics' coach had for him: "You could be the top long jumper in Britain."

Oltimately, of course, Davies won the Olympic long jump, then the European and the Commonwealth. Pickering then moved back to London; and with an end of supervised coaching the coachathletic relationship has been extinct now for three or more years.

Recently, there has been a reappraisal. Pickering, on a visit to Wales, and Davies stayed up most of one night assessing Davies' task of trying to win a final gold medal—"Going into all the way and cone," as Pickering the pros and cons," as Pickering says, "of the areas in which I

A player who has just reached the peak... Robson arrives

"I remember thinking 'there's something going on bere we don't even know about.' It was a weird feeling. I kept thinking back to that match, kept wondering how one team could have something going for them that I another professional couldn't even under-stand."

Even ao, he nearly refused to join West Ham when their bid of £170,000 was made and accepted last February. "I kept looking at them, near the bottom of the Division, and wondering. And everyone I knew told me 'forget them, fhey're a bunch of softies. You'll be buried in the Second Division if you sign for West Ham."

"Yet I couldn't forget that match they'd played against us. Finally a pressman rang me ont of the blue and said, 'Pop, about West Ham—go there, aon, they'll do you. That'a your sort of team. That sort of football will make you.' That was the voice I needed."

Robson had a marvellous first

Robson had a marvellous first match for West Ham, and then vanished from sight in the slightly desperate struggle to



Bryan Robson: secret survive in the First Division last season and then to establish for himself a regular role in this

"I started playing upfield, but it didn't work. I was simply getting knocked out of the game, I can't take the bammering from the back like Hurstie does. When Ron Boyce was hurt I went midfield—everything that has happened started then."

Asked exactly what has hap-

Asked exactly what has happened, Robson stops smiling. His face shuts, "Mr Greenwood doesn't like us talking tactics. He says that our football ought

Brian Gla to do the talking for us." Observation, bowever, it the role West Ham developed for Robson, h players generally get thei from the edge of the penal; exploiting the bouoce-bar half-clearances that folic collision of the main strik-the rival defence—for-

All of Robson's goals match that took the tea the League Cup semi-finz ever, came when he was at the furthermost forward, insinuated himself through the control of the con intervening layers of a men, defenders, target fi and still more defenders goalmouth. The apparent doxical term "midfield s

Occurs. "All I am saying is want to play for Englar that I give myself two make it. Sir Alf knows at player I was hefore, I twice for the Under-23 to once for the League sky

conventional second stril "As you say, I've change fathomed out what the game is all about I may that 'recognition' I talke at Newcastle, but the ir thing is what I have purpoself, That's why this I the bappiest week of my

Brian

been a devaluation, as

the rack. ("Do you think one there? Stop the rack to get off!") But he kn a slide bas set in during couple of seasons, that t

...and an athlete fighting back to the top

Davies aims for Gold

could help."
Essentially what they agreed on amounted to an un-written contract—"A statement of intent," as Davies puts it. Pickering, in fact, demanded it. "The dedication bad to come from him. I wanted to be sure— to know that he had weighed up all the factors in his mind, and be had felt that there was an area of doubt that he could go it alone."

Says Davies: "I have a tremendous respect for Ron and his judgment. He's one of the very few people who know me as an athlete and a person, I do know that I'm dependant on someone to push me. Not that I'm lazy. But you've got to bave someone pushing you to get above just training and training on a plateau."

plateau. The indication is that any technical "coaching" assistance which Pickering can now give Davies in this "trained skill" sport is of secondary importance. Motivation now is the name of



Lynn Davies: work

Davies sees Pickering's role as something like a personal agent—doing for him what Dave Bedford has done forhimself. "When Ron says, 'You've got to put yourself on the rack,' be knows that one must state the

it, so that there is no climbing down."
He says it just a little uncertainly, as if begging amount idea of expressing total commit-ment, and he feels the need to quip away that uneasy image of

challenge before one undertakes

from the gold medal t medal standard. "I've found in the las of years that the presigne off me as a stathlete. I feel people ar Well, Lynn, be's 29, he good innings. You'r good innings. . . 'You'r on a limb any more, I well, people have to put on that limb—the machimedia, the Press, televisi Pickering agrees that certainly a role be can f know that in terms of a media and in setting hi putting him against the can do it better than he Davies: "I want the stances to be created—me to say it."

me to say it." Pickering can certainl In fact, be does the jo

" Davies, rate as the best British for a gold medal-and if It off it will make bim ably the greatest Britis

in history."

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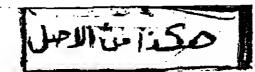
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Bonthrone: honesty

DUNDEE and St Juhustone re sume their European campaign this week, knowing that few people give them much chance of winning the last battle. They may survive Mian and Sarajevu, but there still remains an obstacle which seems insurmountable.

Inventus are in this European Union Cup, and no bookmaker is interested in offering a price against them. It would seem that all uther contenders are merely pinying out time.

Seldom have players been praised so highly as those of Juventus, outside their own cuonity. Opinions, however, appear to be unanimous and we can pruhably look forward to another change in the balance of European power.

The Italians, of course, have been threatening to come back fur some time, but it has taken Juvenius tu confirm the threat Jimmy Bonthrone, whose Aberdeen team lost 3-1 on aggregate to Juventus in the last round of

Juventus will still be the final obstacle pared his conquerurs favourably with the old Real Madrid, and it is difficult to think of any more

Jock Steln and Tommy Docherty have been similarly en-thralled by the Italians, who cost-about £2 milition in transfer fees and play like it. Next season, Juventus are almost sure to be in the European Cap Itself and suggestions that they already represent a good bet for that trophy may well be sound.

striking comparison.

Jimmy Bonthrone sums np their virtues simply. "Ball con-trol at high speed," he says. "That's what its all about." He believes he was right to express honestly his immense regard fur Juvenius between the matches in Turin and in Aberdeen. He rejects utterly the argu-

possire which had marked their earlier game.

It was a significant change in the pattern of the game, due largely to a certain amount of robustness which had crept into the play of the Manchester defence. A goal ahead, they seemed intent, at times at all costs to hold the lead which the referee's benevoteoco had awarded them.

But if it quelled the style of

But if it quelled the style of West Ham, il never succeeded in curbing their enthusiesm. Full back Lampard almost secured the equaliser which was so much deserved with n superh 20-yard shot which Corrigan did well to paim

clear.

But City, much as they had done in the first half, were always dangerous with the sudden thrusts from defence to stiack. It was in this manner that they again surprised the West Ham defence in the 59th minute. A sudden break sent Davies racing through with most of the West Ham defence at his heels. He shot well. Ferguson got to it hut couldo't quite hold it. If was a lesson for West Ham.

If was a lesson for West Ham. In the finer arts of football they were so obviously ahead but it is goals that count in this game and, in that respect, Manchester were undoobtedly the masters.

undoontedly the masters.

In the final quarter Manchester played with all the confidence of a side two goals up and unlikely to lose that advantage. In such a situation it was perhaps surprising that a player of Davies's experience should have allowed himself to get involved in a row with Taylor, for which he was rightly and promptly booked.

In the Snal flourish by West Ham

In the final flourish by West Ham Bonds, getting his head to u Moore cross lobo the goalmouth, just falled to beat Corrigan. Sadly for West Ham It wasn't to be their day.

West Henr: Fernmen; Bends, Lampard, Eustree, Taylor, Moore, Rednapp, Best, Coker, Brocking, Robson.

ment that his very honesty might have been had, psychologically for his players.

"We were soundly beaten in Turin," he says. "After that there was no point in kidding ourselves. We knew what we were up against. Maybe I am too much of a realist, but that has nothing to do with defeatism."

"Anyway, we drew one each at Pittodric. Wo played really well, because we learned so much from the first game, and I am not forgetting that Juventus were two up and under minimum strain." Nobody except the most dedi-cated of changinists will worry if Juventus do eventually prove that money can buy the ultimate in foothall success, for their style is a decoration to the game. Thuse who recall the dull, defensive efficiency of Inter Milau need not



fear that the wheel will turn full circle.

masters of defence, but they can also sustain exciting attack. They look deceptively languld when there is no pressure on them, bot their superh technical expertise leads liself to a fine elegance.

polential triumph.

حكدا من الاصل

national maich with some eager-ness, and Mr Docherty's trial period apart, it is some time since

we have done that.

He went down to the basement

He does not regard the World Cup as an impossible dream, although he has more sense than to make specific predictions. For him, the conviction that Scotland

has plenty of good players approaches a creed, and he has out been given any arguments so But, while most Scots have

faith in his ubility to restore the pride we take in our national football, it is in the neglected field of public relations that the higgest changes are likely soon-est. Indeed, these are already ohvious.

Tommy Docherty is one of those managers—not yet in a majority—who act on the assumption that the people who, in-directly, pay his wages are en-titled to know what's going on. His gift for reaching the public via the Press was emphasised by the attendances for the against Portugal and Belgium

His exuberance with words meanwhile is linked with fright-ening energy. "Don't expect to find me hanging about the uffice." he told Wednesday's press conference. "If I'm in the office I'm

not doing my job." He will be a regular visitor at Scottish club grounds but not unly on Saturdays. In fact, per-haps the SFA should forget their £2,000 limit and buy him a Bent-

On the form of the past few weeks, Tummy Docherty will be clocking up enough miles to run any lesser vehicle into the

John Lindsay

earts on beat

niled0

g 1 John Lindsay

keps on the fringe of contenders yesterday. points won from a maich half oduced mure attractive that the anyhody had a right sloo hard at times- but, cxiremely treacherous give second chances. seleven the memory of aix

gst week could templ a al crowd to Tyenscastie bul one could oot lame ino harshly those ed to watch their sport With appropriate respect United, the opposition of the most glamournus: event there were snow to emphase the cold of y afternoon. condition of the pitch

omise much either, yet me players delermined come this handleap at was a day for the really nen to take over and among these was Jim

then, looked more in attack, Townsend was responsible, and, with nking fast as ever, most only problems fell to the

efence, however, quickly d their own responsi-nd tackling was usually vays completely uncom 7. Flippi, for example, more than capable of Neil Murray, who had ch a substantial improveilnst Morton, and it was clear that much would in Ford, in the striking

ter the first series of Itacks had produced it became Ayr's turn lo rd, and both Doyle and inspired severai . 1 moves. At this stage, is defenders didn't look rganised. One could not raged by a flash of ill om Thomson, which led igerous free kick—and ly to a penalty.

e circumstances, the of football wasn't too , but the lack of chances nado it inevitable that talking point of the should be the unin-eture of the tackling— h sides.

ow was falling heavily in the accord half to doubt as to whether the a uld continue but in-let didn't appear to worry is unduly. Wincbester, the heen operating with the regy in midfield, came ree Stewart into what first save of the after-

in the 55th minute, ok the lead. Murray to the right and went inn before crossing low post. Ford turned the the net gratefully. rn roplaced Reynolds ter an hour, but Hearts established an unmissuperiority, in splie of e defensive work from An the quality of the ned remarkably good— necastle has often seen chea in ideal weather. earts achieved a noticeantage, especially in nd deserved Donald

mer. But on the whole, desarve considerable their contribution—in which deteriorated r passing minute.
ruckshank: Breddee, Kay:
rrsnn Thomson; Townsend.
lard, Winchestor, N. Murray. d: Srewart: Filipol, Murphy: nn, Michell: Dayle, Graham, Roynolds, Sisyonson, Palerson (Bethwell).

Hammers trip up

West Ham 0

Manchester City 2 by Mark Neil

LONDON FOOTBALL obviously holds no fears for Manchester City. Unbeaten in all their previous con-frontations with the capital's clubs this season, they came to West Ham inlent oo retaining that record and succeeded.

ff the two goal margin flattered them somewhat, the manner in which they contained West Ham and, finally, came through to win, said much for their character and certainly emphasised their determination to secure the League championship this season.

lt took West Ham only minutes to find the fine form which had so dislotegrated Sheffield United in mid week. With four minutes gone, the young Ade Coker, deputising for the Injured Hurst and showing all the courage, confidence and curning of 'be England striker, had the ball in the net. But the effort was disallowed because Best, in providing the vital pass, had fouled Corrigan.

it had been a scintillating start for WestHam but City were never in any danger of being overrun. The positive contributions they made to the first half were manyif accomplished with somewhat less of a flourish.

Lee had the ball in the net in 10 minutes, to have it surprisingly disallowed for an infringement which only the referee seemed to notice, and midway through the half be hit the crossbar from 25 yards with Ferguson well beaten.

All against the run of play Lee scored in the 37th minute wilb a controversial penalty award following a clash in the West Ham penalty area between Taylor and Davies. It was particularly cruel on Taylor that the decision went against him for it seemed that Davies was every hit as much at fault.

West Ham began the second half very much as they had finished the first—on the attack but with much less of the style and com-

CELTIC yesterday contrived not only to beet Falkirk but also conquer a pitch that defled too much positive football.

This was not an afternoon to pass judgement either on players

pass judgement either on players or teams—but rather to ask whether the match should bave been allowed to take place. Snow did not blot out the lices so some sort of soccer was strictly possible. But weather conditions were intended to the for speciators and players.

table for speciators and players.
Cletic fans, though, would turn
n without their overcoats for a
match at the North Pole, And soon

RUGBY LEAGUE

TWO SEASONS of depressing failure with the Two Divisions experiment was enough for the Rughy League in 1962 and 1963. But the Idea is being canvassed again—well ahead of next summer's annual meeting. Such is the ever recuring 1tch for change, too often for the worst

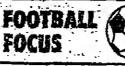
for the worst.

It would be at the peril of keeping the present 30 clubs in business that two divisions was tried again. Nine or ten years ago there was the chance of experimenting without any serious risk of a club or clubs going oot of existence. The position has changed—and not for the better.

the better.

It was one thing, for instance, to try two divisions at a time when a county cup final could attract o gate of 27,000. It is quite another these days when it is impossible to get half that attendance for a similar cup final.

The crucial point that advocates of two divisions miss is that the scheme is virtually in operation



Juventus admittedly are

The 30,000 who left Pittodric on Wednesday night were not bemourning Aberdeen's exit from the Cup. They were cuthusing over a memorable football match, which is why Juventus are entitled to credit for present

AS a football manager, Tommy Docherty clearly has a number of qualities, but none of these is more significant than his enthosiasm—unless it is his ubility to instil enthusiasm in others. He has even mode Scotland's football writery anticipate the part interwriters anticipate the next later-

He went down to the basement Press room at Park Gardens on Wednesday to announce his pool of players for Amsterdam next week, opened the proceedings with a couple of jokes, but always picked the right moments to be deadly scrious.

He could not have been more scrious, for example, than when

scrious, for example, than when

Old Boys unlucky

Manchester United 3 Leicester City 2

by Robert Stoten

THE MANCHESTER UNITED managor, Frank O'Farrell must have been delighted with his former Leicester City charges. The team be took to promotion last season, before moving to Old Trafford, gavo a fino fluont dis-play and were perhaps a little unfortunate not to gain a point against the First Division pace-

Kidd, back after an injury, put Manchester United ahead after a mero 90 seconds. A long, high ball from Charlton found him on the edge of the penalty area after Law had jumped for the ball to create the perfect decoy.

There were appeals for offside from the Leicster defance as Kidd controlled and then fired in a superb loft-foot shot which sailed over the head of goalkeeper Shilton and went in off the under-side of the crosshar. Leicester refused to allow such an early set back to upset them for they came hack at United and Birchenall put a flying header just wide after 10 minutes, and then a powerful Weller header was magnificently saved by Stepney only two minutes later.

United then woo a corner and Charlton shot just over the bar from Morgan's kick. Shilton then hlocked a close range Law shot after an intricate three-man United move In the Leicester penalty area after 23 minutes and then finger-tipped an explosive Charlton shot from all of 35 yards over the har five minutes yards over the har five minutes

The breathtakingly exciting Law increased United's lead in the 31st minute when he climbed high above the Leicester defence to head a fine Charlton cross in

Leicester were dangerous when they did attack and fully depull one back in the 41st minute. Birchenall drove home from 12 yards after a fine Brown cross from a situation created by Nish.

United scored again in the first minute of the second half. Shiiton falled to hold a fine 30yard Charlton drive and the quick-thinking Law pounced on to the loose ball and swept it into the net.

Chariton was then given a magchariton was then given a mag-nificent through pass by Burns hut be put his cross too near Shilton and the goalkeeper saved. And Shilton was quick to move out to Law lo the 52nd minute as the United striker teed up to stab at an immaculate Best pass.

stab at an immaculate Best pass. He got his shot in but Shilten was there to block
Leicester's Fern might have made more of a 53rd minute chance when he was unmarked in the United penalty area to meet a good Sammels' cross. As it was he struck first time at the ball ond put in an awkward bouncing shot which Stepney saved.

Brown, Weller and Sammels stuck doggedly to their tasks and kept Leicester in the game, while Borns, Charlton and Morgan were always an inspiration to their colleagues. Law, however, missed the simplest of chances in the 64th minute when he shot straight at Children when he shot straight at Shilton while totally unmarked in front of goal. And then only seconds later he went off to be replaced by

McIlroy.

Leicester never conceded defect. Stepney had to throw himself to divert a 85th minute

Terry Maloney

Manchester City: Corrigan; Book, onachie, Dayle, Boott, Oskos, Summer-so, Bell, Dayles, Lee, Mollor. Rosret: W. S. Castle (Socoley). Celtic mastery

Celtie 2

. by David Bowman

Young was later booked after a high tackle on Counaghan. Celtic, strangely, appeared content with the lead their early activity had given them.

Johnstone was almost invisible against the white background-but in the minutes before the interval Celtic picked up the peec again. Macarl had good grounds for a penalty dismassed when he fell in a huddle of Falkirk defenders, but the referee turned down his strenuous appeal.

The match restarted with a series of sharp moves. Within two minutes Celtic scored their second goal. It was made possible by some elegant running by Callaghan, whose shift of peec look him to the hyline.

From the resultan' corner Mc-

match at the North Pole. And soon their team were giving them some reason to forget the cold.

Within five minutes they took the lead when Hood released the surefooled Dalglish down the middle of the field.

As goalkeeper and defence came to meet him, the centre-forward clipped a low shol into the corner of the net. It was a suitable reward for their early pressure—Abel had already kicked a McNelll shot off the line. Falkirk, however, in this hectic early spell, had almost taken the lead when Markie headed a Hogan corner inches wide of the post wilh goalkeeper Connaghan trans-fixed on his line.

whose same the hydron.

From the resultan corner McNell rose high in front of Deviln

and headed firmly into the net. It was a replica of some of the important scores he has made over the years in the European Cup. Celtic should have scored a third three minutes later when a Jones back pass was directed straight at Macari. The forward only had to run the half around the goalkeeper—hut Devlin's charge off his line enveloped both ball and player.

The champlons started to play their hest footall of the afternoon, using Callaghan to find n way round the Falkirk defence from n position on the right-wing. Devlin, with some difficulty, heat down two Hood shots during this spell.

After 77 minutes Hook at last beat Devlin—but his third good shot was kicked out from under the bar by full-back Jones. Falkirk attempted to move forward until

Falkirk 0

the final whistle, but McNelll and Hay stood firm against the probing of Fergusoo to prevent ony nasty moments lale in the game.

Fogarty's way Catiles Connaghan; Crais; Culm, Macari. Dalgijsh, Loonox, Hood.

Bonds (No. 2) heads clear for West Ham during a Manchester City attack at Upton Park

Faikirt: Devint Abel, Jones, Markin, Anler, Shirra, Heggan, Young, Somner, Pergusos, Rosburgh, Referent E. H. Pringio (Edinburgh),

REFEREE MALCOLM WRIGHT abandoned the Glentoran v. Coleraine game at half-time yesterday, in torrential rain. He took this action because players were suffering from exposure.

"Although the plich was deteriorating it was really this that made me take the step," he added. The two goalkeepers. Crossan (Coleraine) and Finlay (Glentoran), were in a state of collapse. "Crossan would certainly have not been able to go out for the second half," salo Coleraine manager Bertle Peacock. Glentoran manager Alex McCrae agreed with the referee's verdict. "As the game went on conditions became worse" he added.

The Irish League Management Committee will meet oo Friday to decide a new date for the fixture.

Two-tier idea again

by Terry Preston

now with one division and the new fixture formula. It should be given a reasonable time, say five years, to prove itself. The final League placings at present decide the following season's programme with a feir grading of ability from the best to the poorest. This retains the best advantage of two divisions. There may not be any promotion, but there is the equal incentive for more than half the clubs in the Leagues to do well and earn a better fixture list for the luture.

This does avoid the fundamental trouble of two divisions—a fearful threat to survival for chibs finishing too often at the tail of Division Two. One major trouble with the Rugby

League is not so much the wide gulf in shifty hetween the top six and the bottom six hut that too many cluha seem to be content to lead a twilight foothall life of continuing defeat, on a "pension" from the League pool, and without making any real effort to improve matter.

When that effort is made the rec-

When that effort is made the reswhen that enorth is made the res-nits are surprisingly encouraging, it is not many years ago that Sal-ford were in an ahysnot position, but chairman Brian Snopa has changed all that in a few short Two good examples of reward for effort this season are Rochdala Hornets and Blackpool Borough. Hornets, with only modest cash re-sources, have made u high success

of modest buying of pleyers at the "tail and" of their careers, such as Frank Myler, Bill Asoinell, Peter Gartland and Brian Glover. Gartland and Brian Glover.

There has also been the occasional abrewd huy of a youngster—such as Bill Sheffield. This policy has produced the best results for 20 years. The League position is very good and the chances bright of Hornets making their first ever good and the chances bright of Hornets making their first ever good and the chances bright of Hornets making their first ever good and the chances bright of Hornets making their first ever good and the chances bright of Hornets making a fine run against the most dauoting of discouragements. There is no A team. There is no rughy League hinterland around Black-pool to provide youngsters. Yet Borough hove already won more matches than their usual ration for a full season.

a full season.

Such is the reward for Wilf Smith their cooch and his panci of 20 players. It has not gone unnoticed. Wilf could very well be offered a coaching job for next season much pearer his home at St. Helens.

SIX MONTHS after taking over as player-manager of Drumcondra, Ambrose Fogarty is u long way from his objective of rehabilitating the floundering Dublin side. But the msn whose managerial career has so for been devoted to rescuing distressed football teams is determined to succeed despite some heart-breaking results and an uppalling run of injuries.

"I'm not pleased with the awful way things have been golog, but I'm not despondeot," says Fogarty, who castigated his players for oot trying after one of their recent heavy defeats. No one could ever accuse Fogarty of not trying He's a fighter who owes all his footballing success to his insatiable desire to

win. "We've been beaten heavily in a few games we should have won, or at least drawn" he says. "We created chances and didn't take them. Inevitably, in these cases mistakes at the back followed "I don't blame the players, Most

of them are young and in-experienced. Football is a game of mistakes: if there wereo't any you'd hove no game. What amooys me is that some players seem in have become conditioned to defeat. I won't stand for this. They have no part in my set-up."

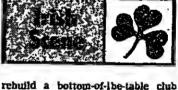
Fogarty's sel-up now depends on the character of his younger players.

"It's my job to take them over the hump and get them to fight. If I can do that, we'll win a lot more than we lose, and these lads might learn to succeed in something more important than foolball—life."

It's an enormous task, but only marginally more difficult than the situation he inherited when he restored the fortunes first of Cork Hiberians, the League champlons, and then of Cork Celtic. His dramalic successes in Cork led some people to expect an instant recovery when he moved to Tolka Park. Others are reported to be impatient that Drums haven't already become championship conalready herome championship con-tenders under Fogarty.

This is ridiculous. "You can't

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV II





rebuild a bottom-of-lbe-table club without mooey in six months," says Fogarty. "No one could do it, not even Frank O'Farrell or Matt Busby, and they certainly wouldn't do it in this chaotic League, where the manager is the least important person in the set-up. Too many people of the top bave got away with murder in Irish football for years. People actively tovolved are stupid enough to think it's an easy game, that the manager can find the magic answers just like that." answers just like that"

This, too, is ridiculous. By Fogarty's reckoning foothall is 95 per cent hard work; the rest is luck. He demands 100 per cent effort and loyalty from his players and employees. and employers.

They get the same in return from one of the few men in Irish football who is prepared to lead by example. If he has one fault it's his unwavering bonesty, his utter rejuctance lo suffer fools. "When I'm menaging a club I must do it my way. If someone takes offence or gets hurt it's their lough luck. There can be no compromise."

Unfortunately, football in the Republic is dedevilled by compromise and lack of initiative at the top. However it may be roused from its stagmant stale by the formation of a Managers' Society for the beterment of the game. All 14 League of Ireland manogers have joined. Mangers and trainers for out aide the League will be coopted as associate members which, according to its secretary. Liam Tuohy, was formed "hecause we were so fed up with the lack of enthusiasm in soccer that wa decided to take matters in our opw hands,"

POOLS FORECAST

Brown cross, but was completely helpless when Glover reduced the arrears in the 80th minute.

Minutester United: Stepner: B'Ned.
Burns. Gowing. James. Edwards:
Morgan. Kidd. Chariton, Law. Best, SubMcliroy. Leicester: Shifton: Whiteerth, Nish, Cross, Sloborg, Brown, Weller, Byrne, Birchandt, Sammets, Glover, Sub. Partington, Referee: J. E. Thacker, Scarborough,

SCOTTISH LOS -- DIV 4

Aberdees v Hearts Airdrie v St. Johnstome Art v Rampers Clyde v Morton Bundee Dunfermine v Dundee Spilier v E. Firs Mes v Kilmarnock Parinck v Celkk

SCOTTISH LGE .- DIV. M

BALL RESULTS

F.A. CUP—First Round Decement

Bushes

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Reference

Reference

Decements

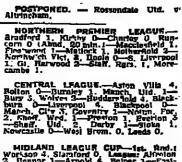
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AL. RD.-4th Replay

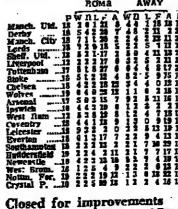
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CHANCE N CHECK

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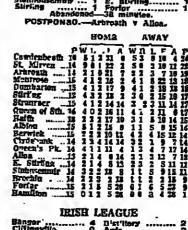
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Easi File 12 Preston recoup When they played in the Third Divi-sion for the first time in their history, Proceed Horth End last season made a profit of 623_136 and reduced their south of 623_136 and reduced their south of 623_136 to 643,992. Soccer strike off Professional footballers in Argentina and Urnguay have colled off strikes which have left the two nations without letigue matches for weeks



Abandoned Ray Time

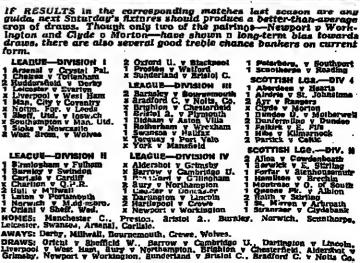
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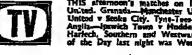
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TPONED -- Dawn 2 Linnald POSTPONED .- DOTTY V Ballymona. SCOTTISM REFERVE LEAGUE.—Art 1: Hearts 2—Civide 2. Dendon 1—Falbirk 6: Crilic 1—Shbernian 3. Partick Th. 1: POSTPONED.—Abtricen v Motherwell. SCOTTISH COMEINED RESERVO LEAGUE.—Dumborion 2. Queen of Sth. 2—Gissor Univ. 1. Drunchapel 1—Queens Pk. 3. Stirling Univ. 1.



THERE IS no change this week in our list of 26 teams to follow (home or away as indicated) as the basis of 2 weekly trable chance entry.

Playing at home: Leicester, Newtasile, Orient, Oxford U., Port Vale, Walsan, Aldershoi, Barrow. Playing away: Derby, Ipswich, Leeds, Manchester G., Tottenham, Hull, Middles hrough, Chesterfeet.







THIS afternoon's matches on ITV are: ATV—Derby County v Sheffield United. Granada—Manchester United v Leicester City. Yorkshire—Leede United v Stoke City. Tyre-Tees—Newcastle United v Nottingham Forest. Angila—Ipswich Town v Moddersfield Town. London Weckerd. Chansel, Harlech, Southern and Westward—Millwall v Byrningham, BBC's Match of the Day last night was West Ham v Manchester City.

Profile

WHEN THE GREEK director Michael Cacoyannis opened his new film, The Trojan Women, in new film. The Trojan Women, in New York nine weeks ago be discovered that once again this ancient anti-war play, which is concerned with a great nation becoming the victim of its own involvement in an overseas war, still carried a powerful topical kick. The Americans made no hence about it they brought out bones ahout it: they brought out an instant school book-of-the-film. "What historical and intellectual similarities do you find between the Athens-Sparta war and the Vietnam conflict? Be specific!" the book asks crisply.

the book asks crisply.

Sopbocles' young friend,
Euripides, already scored a
similar success in Paris in 1965
when Cacoyannis directed the
stage version in an adaptation by
Jean-Paul Sartre, which, by
subtle emphasis and the simple
device of inserting the modern
terms Europe and Asia, made
striking analogy with the colonial
conflict in Algeria. When The conflict in Algeria. When The Trojan Women opens in London next month Cacoyannis thinks that the British will have parailels of their own to draw. The fact that he is Cyprus-born

and has already witnessed England interposing between two factions makes bim more liable to spot analogies. Now be is in London for a brief visit.

Cacoyannis, who gave the Greek cinema an artistic name in the Fifties when he made films 'like The Girl in Black, and who lost The Girl in Black, and who lost favour with some critics after the soft-centred Zorba the Greek, reaffirms everything Euripides said in the fifth century about war: that all colonial conflicts are ultimately fatal for the coloniser; that war "teaching men by ultimately fatal for the coloniser; that war "teaching men by violence" changes their "character to fit their role," and as time goes on, out of indifference or defiance, people become less guilty and not more guilty at the accumulation of horrors.

He has assembled a formidable He has assembled a formidable array of actresses to help make bis points, most of them old friends who agree to work for a percentage. Katherine Hepburn (Mother Hecuba), Vanessa Redgrave (daughter-in-law Andromache), Irene Papas (the wicked Helen) and young Genevieve Bujold as the not-so-mad Bujoid as the not-so-mad daughter Cassandra. For this is a war from the women's point of

At 45, Cacoyannis is a man of tense, restless energy, continually on the move: he suddenly jumps to his feet to make a point or,

possessed by the urgency of an idea, takes such quick decisive steps towards the window that you think for a moment he is going to jump out. Or be sits pulling so rapidly on a cigarette that at times there is a very

palpable plop. During all this he is making very good sense; at times more passionate, more truly eloquent and more incisive than his film. Do these analogies really work?

I asked. I know critics can make this kind of connection because of their training but do you think that ...? "That ordinary people can?
Yes, I do. In fact If you bave to
work out the connections in your

brain it is no good. People just feel it. You see war, unfortun-ately, has not been absent from any of our lives."

Why did you dedicate the film to "oppressed people" and not just openly to the Greek people? "Because it is not only the Greeks who oppress. You see the same bloody cycle of the strong oppressing the weak everywhere."

Will it be shown in Greece?
"I would hope so, but I doubt it.
There are lines like 'Greeks, you have found ways of torturing that are not Greek.' Imagine the excitement in a Greek cinema when that line is spoken."

Modern lessons from ancient play You live in Paris now, would of trade-mark of my films. At you ever go back to Greece? moments of public tragedy crowds "I would, but how could I? To

hive is also to work and with that kind of censorship I could not work.

Do you think oncient plays have to be modernised to reolly make a topical point?

make a topical point?

"I think you do a great disservice to a play if you modernise it superficially. But I think some conventions must be eliminated. But if you make changes in, for example, Hamlet, and instead of saying 'There is something rotten in the state of Denmark' you substitute 'Northern Ireland.' That I think would weaken the emotional impact." emotional impact."

In the film, when faced with violence—or moments of grief you have groups of people moring in n curious way. Have you based this on public disasters you

"Well, I come from a Mediter-"Weil, I come from a Mediter-ranean country where violence of people—or nature—is not un-common. But I was also living in London during the Blitz. (I worked for the BBC during the war.) I went back to Greece in 1953 and often visited my family in Cyprus. Scenes of violence and tragedy for me are always asso-ciated with images of women in hlack set against a parched white background. That became a kind

begin to move in unison in a curious way, and a kind of rhythm comes into their speech. There is such drama in their attitudes: at a pit disaster you see men standing still like trees.
Tragedy also creates a marvellous silence which I have tried to convey."

Do you think the English can really understand those war situations where the battle is savage and right in your own

"The English sbared the Blitz together, but that was different. The front was always at a good distance. They could keep up fictions of morality and fair play and continue to be shocked by excesses because they don't understand the apparatus facer which excesses because they don't under-stand the enormous fever which grips people in these situations. The French were shaving heads even after the battle was over. People in an atmosphere of riot and civil war are living every minute in an intolerable climate where there just must be expense. where there just must be excess.
After a while a community in these situations becomes seized by a kind of vast drunkenness. The English just don't understand that kind of thing and don't know how to handle it."

Peter Lennon





Squashing of a PM

the successes of his much-publicised world tour in which he met Nicon, shook hands with Heath, and lunched with the Queen. His political opponents regard the whole thing as an attempt at Image-huilding with next year's elections in mind, and there is some glee in the accounts of the tour which are circulating.

He is vastly concerned about his mage, reports an Australian writer: "He has, as the advertisin men put it, a low profile. We call him the bald Bestle." He has also been described as a Volkswagen with its doors open, a reference to the sweeping bald bonnel of his pate, and the jutting ears which he tries to conceal behind fluffy sideboards. If his profile on the tour improved it must bave been mainly due to his attractive wife Sonia, who appeared in slit dresses, flashing gracious smiles at grateful photographers.

In America McMahon set out to make friends with Nixon. He made a speech at the White House and described the President as a brother-in-trust leading the world on the path of freedom.

"If you did as much work in a dignity and justice, and closed by announcing that he felt humble in Mr Nixon's presence:

"Please rise with me and drink to the health of a very great mon."

Australian pressmen were taking notes in the adjacent library room where the speech was relayed, and as Nixon rose to reply the world as much work in a week as I con get through in a dignity and justice, and closed by announcing that he felt adjusted as I con get through in a week as I con get thro

WILLIAM McMAHON, the Australian PM arrived back in prematurely. Clear as a bell Sydney last week to reflect on Nixon was heard asking: "Do you pronounce your McMAN or McMAN?"

A more embarrassing scene was to follow in London. McMahon and his party went to the Waldorf where Shirley Bassey was singing. Before the show Miss Bassey was told that a very important dignitary was in the portant dignitary was in the audience, none other than the Australian PM. She was asked to Australian PM. She was asked to look out for a short, hald, sunbeaten man. At the end of her performance Miss Bassey swept up to the McMahon table and planted a kiss right on the bald pate of Derek Sharp, McMahon's bodymard. bodyguard.

His image-huilding advisers also thought the 63-year-old PM would do well to advertise his brimming good health on his world tour. McMahon Is a physical fitness fanatic, eats no fat or carbohydrates, and in Canberra plays squash at every opportunity. It is this physical prowess which gives him his capacity for bard work, he believes, and he frequently refers to it. (In one recent parliamentary squabble a Labour member needled bim and His image-huilding advisers

Labour member needled bim and

it's a natural

Affairs adviser Richard Woolcott. Affairs adviser Richard Woolcott. Then at the second in Washington McMahon felled his "personal philosopher" Dr Coombs and cut his head with a four-stitch bash. In the third, in London, Woolcott donged the Prime Minister again and cut his nose. again and cut his nose. American papers were saying the PM might be a good ally in Vietnam but he was a damned dangerous partner on the souash court.

Finally, on his Thursday morning Press interview at Sydney air-

ing Press interview at Sydney airport an ingenuous TV interviewer took it upon himself to inquire into the Prime Minister's health. "Are you feeling nuite fit, Prime Minister?" he asked. "You're lookine a little pale." "Well." said McMahon. "That's a nasty question but I assure you I'm perfectly well." "Well, I can't perfectly well." "Well, I can't heln feeling worried ahout you, Sir" the interviewer stumbled on. "I notice looking at your eyes that one nupil is larger than the other. What is the reason for that?" "Why," said McMahon furious and embarrassed. "If you must know, I was hit in the eye by a squash hall in 1958 and it's been like that ever since." like that ever since.'

Hands off

AS FAR AS the Royal Shake-AS FAR AS the Royal Shake-speare Company knows, Jean Genet Isn't aware that they are mounting a mighty production of his play The Balcony at the Aldwych in four days time. Terry Hands, who produces It, privately thinks this is all for the best. For there have been

the best. For there bave been occasions when this enfant terrible of French literature (the enfant is 61 next month) has reacted furiously to the liberties

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Jean Genet: missing playwright

Peter Zadek that he was outraged. "Your interpretation completely defames my intentions." He also disliked the film interpretation of The Balcony, which exaggera-ted the brothel side of the play, hut was unable to do anything about it.

about it.

Terry Hands has some reason to be nervous because the RHS is not using the official translation by the American, Bernard Frechtman, but a new one by Barbara Wright, who's been working from the first edition which Genet himself had rejected. They armie they are being truer to argue they are being truer to Genet than Genet was to himself. They believe he had been forced to make cuts in this anti-Establish ment play because of the pressure of the de Gaulle regime of the

has no possessions and gives his royalties to the Black Panthers

and Palestinian guerillas.

He's likely to turn up at the airport one day, and ring his agent, who'll come and collect him. Photographer John Vickers, who took the picture (left) met him there im one occasion and him there on one occasion and found Genet, with shaven bead. innocent grin, dressed only in running shorts and vest. He was scandalising the immigration officers asking them in turn if

they were homosexual.

"He does this to shock," says
Vickers. "He was being interviewed by one of our more serions columnists, and suddenly said: 'Est-ce que vous êtes un péderaste?' The columnist coughed and replied: "Non. Je suis critique."
Vickers thinks the "old rep

tile" may have softened up a hit and says he fails to shock people so easily now.

In his own uniquely perverse way, Genet has a great affection for the English; we are rascals after his own heart. "I spent six months in England."... he once wrote. "Six effortful months of pitting my wits against the English, But all the trickery, all the ingreen power." the jiggery-pokery I could muster were quite quite wasted. They beat me every time, those thieving. lying, sly and cunning but delightful, unquestionably res-pectable English."

Beastly business-

PUBLISHERS attempting to cash in on the rising popularity of Aleister Crowley, the late sexual eccentric and magician, have run into trouble with John Symonds, Crowley's strong-minded literary executor who's also cashing in on the boom, reports David Blundy.

Symonds' latest row is with Sphere Books, who are bringing out two appalling Crowley novels, Moon Child and Diary of a Drug Fiend. (One reviewer called ever seen and Sphere think they could have a best-seller). "We asked Symonds If we could have some more," said Anthony Cheetham from Sphere. "He said:
'Only if you buy my own biography of Madame Blavatsky. It will cost you £600 this week and will cost you £600 this week and £750 next week.' We said no thanks." Symonds: "I wanted much more money, so I told them to go to hell." Sphere think they've got off lightly. It's rumoured that Symonds offered to turn one eminent publisher into a frog. "If I said that," said Symonds, "I said it in the friendliest possible way."

Symonds, a novelist who bas written children's books, is also the author of a critical blo-graphy of Crowley, The Great Beast, and met the beast himself after he retired to a hoarding house in Hastings. He says Crowley used to read a lot and practise a little magic, like summoning up devils in the garden and taking the occasional astrai stroll. He says Crowley is a cult figure among young people these days because he helieved in doing his own thing. Some people think he overdid his thing. Towards the end of bis life he was taking 11 grains of heroin a day. "That's enough to wipe out a roomful of people," says

Crowley had a dry sense of humour though. When he moved to Boleskine in Scotland he sent

a letter to the Vigilance Society complaining that "prostitution in the neighbourhood is most unpleasantly conspicuous." The Society sent an observer to scour the area and he reported no evidence of prostitution. Crowley wrote hack: "Conspicuous by its absence, you fools."

Hsing-song

NORMAN SINGER, boss of the New York City Center Theatre, has heen trying for years to get the Peking Dance Company to America. He wrote many times to Chiang Ching (Mme Mao) hut received on reply. But recently, spurred on by the great "pingpong" exchange and success, he wrote again. This time he got a reply from a senior official:

nnd invite the Peking Opera to New York City and all your organizations throughout the

Heath-note



doubtedly you want to utilize the opportunity to make big money, but our leader's thinking is quite different from yours. Firstly, our Model dramas are specially prepared for the appreciation of our working people, not for our enemy and money-scented capitalists like you by whom a criticism and attack on the Opera nfter seeing it may be created. Secondly, all our performers ore of workers, peasants and soldiers origin. We do not have to let them creep into the capitalist models with the capitalist. muddy pit, so as to make their thoughts deteriorate. Thirdly, you want to soften up the Chinese people's fighting will by inviting the Peking Opera performing in the U.S.A. This is what we can not tolerate. Imperialism and all reactionaries nre nll paper-tigers. They must be broken through and over-Liu Hsing thrown! Bad luck, Mr Singer? No, he says. It's quite good news. "This sounds like the opening of negotiations."

Michael Bateman

Weather forecast

RAIN—and some snow—in most districts. Outlook: Mild at first, hut wintry showers spreading to all





while the television boys in Granada land are still moaning about the ban on World in Action's report on the IRA, an even more extraordinary story of the dead hand of the ITA ties behind last week's screening of World in Action's report on the much-swallowed aspirin. That film was made 18 months ago but, as the aspirin people are heavy advertisers, the people are heavy advertisers, the fearless lot in the ITA took one look at it and all but keeled over

comrade Chiang Ching several to the regional companies who times stating that you possess the largest creative performing arts organization in the United States and invite the Peking Opera to long word—it was still left on the shelf. Which is where it would still be today except that looking for a ploy to get their IRA film on the air, the World in Action boys said that the only thing they had in stock was their report on aspirins. They were gambling that the ITA would do the dirt on anything but their advertisers but they gambled

To everyone's amazement the film was given the all-clear and that is bow it finally got on onr

A CONFIDENTIAL police check bas been made on the wares of Replica Models Ltd., of Hailsham, Sussex. The firm does a heart-stopping line which includes hideaway Derringers favoured hy Mississippl gamblers, .357 Snub Magnums beloved of the FBL, titchy Birettas used by Continental agents, Lugers for the sneaky shot in the back, Schmeisser submachine guns for the quick spray and the fast-draw single action and the fast-draw single action Colt revolver for mopping up the odd Injun. Magazines detach, chambers revolve and hammers click but there is one drawhack. They are all life-like toys.

They are all life-like toys.

Nonetheless, a tremor of woe went through Scotiand Yard when they saw what was being sold and the guns were called in for a quick check in the lab. One Derringer was thought to be a bit do? sy in the hands of a skilled toolsmith and was withdrawn hut the police verdict was that any apprentice IRA gunman trying his luck with them would trying his luck with them would do infinitely more damage to him-self than to the British Army.

THE BBC's great and glorious new television centre in Birmingham—known locally as the Midland White Elephant—is still suffering from birth pangs. Only days after it was opened by Princess Anne the Birmingham. Only days after it was opened and princess Anne, the Birminghambased staff were appalled to hear that travelling and accommodation costs of around £1,000 would be added to a currently-planned series called Moonstone. This series is to be made in Birming-ham by a London-based team.

team will be sbipped to I ham for two days comple scenery and props. The will be whistled back therds Busn. So mu regional drama produ regional resources.

Yet all is not lost. Mill producer is lobby a solution which show everyone. Wouldo't cheaper, be bravely and to move the Bira other week?

ANTIQUE dealers in We are currently moaning Irish tinkers who are bi furniture in rnral parts paying the going rates. that when the owner is a ing they pierce the furnit darts and claim it is full worm or else reverse (b into said furniture and is badly knocked about

A COLOURFUL s
flowers has been
into that grim
squalor, Holloway
over the last few weeks, day alone 32 bunches
They have been sent by
from all parts of the co
Pauline Jones, the 22
who has been given a to
stretch for abducting bat
Welley from Harlow Weller from Harlow.

Pauline has distribu flowers among the oti inside, hut the word is I not feeling good and sedated. Her Dad is II weather, too, and matt not been improved by the authorities, who have Iwaiting as long as two see Pauline. Flowers love and affection: so any wants to rally around Pauline a hunch at ! Prison, Parkhurst Road,

FOR FOUR ye employed by We-wich council. Thr ago his job ceased to e nobody bothered to tell . last Thursday. Which He was the town's Civi-and Information Officer. Whitehouse: "I was st the jobs and didn't know didn't exist.

Alderman Tom Cotter man of the finance co sald the decision to end would save £4,000 a yea not know why Mr W. was not told. Now M house will be offered a post of the same grade.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY twin Boulting brothers, Roy, who ploncered Roy, who ploncered Ealing film comedles, Donglas Smlth, five champlon jockey of B 54: writer William Ger 76: John Fernald, formo RADA, is 66: Ancient Michael Grant is 57.

Tom !

Fores

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